

Tin Lizzies
turn to gold

-Leisure



International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

- Page 5



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—20

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, August 16, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Library tax levy
set at \$893,695

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library board has adopted a 1975 tax levy of \$893,695.

Roland Ley, board treasurer, said the levy is based on a proposed 1976-77 cash budget totaling \$1,116,515. He said the levy is in "excess of what is permitted" by the maximum tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Ley said the tax rate would have to increase by about 6 cents to provide the necessary revenue for the proposed budget. The board is planning to ask for a tax increase in an upcoming referendum although no date has been set.

The proposed budget includes \$150,000 for possible purchase of a

computer system; \$45,000 for purchase of additional books and \$19,000 for new employees.

Ley said the budget also reflects a 15 per cent increase "in areas we think there may be an inflationary effect" and a 13 per cent salary increase for most full-time employees. He said the levy may "be on the high side" but noted that the board will have a better idea of expenses when it approves a 1976-77 budget in February.

Ley said if the board is limited to the 23-cent tax rate "we will have to tighten up on discretionary items" such as the computer system and employee salaries.

End seen to impasse
in school pact talks

by MARILYN McDONALD

Board members and teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are optimistic about ending an impasse in contract negotiations that has stalled talks since July 17.

Teachers and board members met Wednesday and Thursday to discuss why talks broke down. Negotiations broke off July 17 after board members made counter proposals on pay for extra duty, summer school and merit, but teachers made no new concessions.

Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the teacher union, said he thought both sessions this week went well.

"They felt we didn't exchange a counterproposal with them, when we didn't think we had to. Much of what they wanted would have come from negotiating, give and take," Bates said.

"I would expect we'll pick up where we left off on Thursday," said Bates.

VINCENT BATTAGLIA, board member and spokesman for the board negotiating team, said the two sides may go to mediation depending "on the sum and substance of both packages" offered by the groups. What is offered by the teachers "may be substantial or it may not be enough," he said.

Battaglia said that the feeling at both sessions this week was good.

"The board was positive and I think the teachers were too," he said.

Board members and teachers have been negotiating since Feb. 19. They are working on salary items for the second year of a two-year contract.

AMONG THEIR salary requests, teachers have asked for \$60,000 in merit and across-the-board raises. In its last proposal, board members offered \$40,000 for merit and across-the-board raises. Teachers wanted a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, and the board last offered a 10 per cent increase. Teachers also asked for a 15 per cent hike in summer school pay, but board members last offered a 10 per cent hike.

Teachers and board members will meet again Thursday to decide whether they can proceed with normal negotiations or if they must call in a mediator to settle the dispute.

2 compete
in Buffalo
Grove pageant

Two Arlington Heights girls will compete tonight for the Miss Buffalo Grove title beginning at 8 at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Gerry Ann Ribano, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ribano, 506 Hintz Rd., and Virginia Marie Vrenios, 18, of 710 W. Burr Oak Dr.,

See photo Page 2.

will compete with eight other girls in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories.

Miss Ribano, a graduate of Wheeling High School, plans to perform a dance number for the talent competition.

A senior at Buffalo Grove High School, Miss Vrenios also will present a dance performance.

Girls living in the northern section of Arlington Heights, parts of Wheeling and Prairie View were eligible to compete.

The new queen will receive a \$300 cash prize from the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, sponsor of the contest and will go on to next year's Miss Illinois contest.

Tickets for the pageant are \$2.50 each and may be purchased at the door.

The inside story

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A WINNING SMILE and a tasty sandwich are his stock in trade: Arnie Yerber is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the

fried chicken promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders. Arnie's special barbecue sauce is a

spicy concoction developed by his grandmother.

One porkburger to go?

Roast beef-chicken-ham
syndrome faces opposition

by LEA TONKIN

Take note of Arnie Yerber's pearly white teeth. Get a load of his dimples.

You're likely to see more of Arnie's happy face. The man from Champaign, who says all he knows is how to put together a tasty pork sandwich, is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the chicken and ribs promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders.

He may not wear a flashy shirt, and he doesn't sport a goatee. But Arnie can turn on a make-yourself-at-home welcome guaranteed to get people smiling right back. He's just the man to put some personality into the plastic world of fast-food restaurants.

Soon, customers of Cal's Roast Beef outlets will find life-size cardboard mannequins of Arnie imploring them to break away from the traditional roast beef or ham and cheese.

SMALL DISPLAY cards at each table will feature a capsule account of Arnie's life and the sandwiches that may soon make him famous.

In Champaign, Arnie is already famous for those pork sandwiches, featured at his Po' C.Q. Boys' restaurant. The sauce recipe was handed down from his grandmother. It tastes . . . well, when Arnie offers you a sandwich, he'll tell you about it.

"Go ahead and lick your fingers," he says, as the spicy, penetrating concoction oozes from the hot sliced pork mounded on the sandwich. "It's all right. It tastes so good. Besides, you won't want to waste a scrap of food."

His grandmother, Martha Carr, used to prepare the sauce to help assure that none of her family's meals went uneaten.

"IT DATES BACK to a time when Negro families had very little

to eat," Arnie says. "They needed to feed all those kids, so they needed food that tasted good."

Arnie watches his grandmother mix the sauce, a combination of corn oil, spices and other ingredients that is unusual because of its noncatsup base. He kept the recipe and the sauce is now one of the drawing cards at his restaurant. "It goes with pork like black and white."

Arnie has been dishing out food and conversation at his restaurant in Champaign for 25 years. "I just love people," he says. "My wife says I'd talk to a sign if it would say something back. I like people, I really do. And I remember them, too."

The former students who were regular customers during their stay at the University of Illinois are people he especially likes to remember. Mention an Illinois town and he can reel off the names of its sons and daughters who attended the U. of I. He can recall who was going steady with whom and likes to talk about how the girls favored his barbecue sauce.

IT WAS MEMORIES of Arnie and a pretty good pork sandwich that brought former U. of I. students Richard Blankenship and Jim Griggs back to Champaign. They're the owners of the West Dundee-based Cal's Inc. The company businesses range from Cal's Roast Beef restaurants to Chicken City U.S.A., pizza restaurants in Central America and planned construction of a St. Charles shopping center.

Arnie's promotional activities, including guest appearances at Cal's Stores in Schaumburg and other locations, will be sandwiched between management responsibilities at his own restaurant.

(Continued on page 4)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

468
8450
34215
711961

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000.

Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Suburban digest

Owner nabbed after man dances nude

Sheriff's Police arrested the coowner of the Upstairs Lounge in the Dolphin Motel, 8350 Golf Rd., Maine Township, this week, charging that a nude man danced Aug. 8 as part of the entertainment at the lounge.

The owner, Kathy Cardamon, 30, of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, was charged with violating the county's new ordinance banning nude dancing in bars in unincorporated areas. She will appear Sept. 10 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sheriff's Police said the male performer danced in the nude at the lounge while customers were drinking alcoholic beverages.

The man, who was not arrested, started his dance wearing a black T-shirt with a star on the front and a lightning bolt on the back, a large white sphere on his head and swimming flippers on his feet.

Fire damages convent

Fire caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to an upstairs bedroom at St. Emily's Convent, 120 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect Friday afternoon.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire is under investigation but that it apparently started in a desk in the bedroom. Five nuns were in the convent at the time of the fire, but no one was injured.

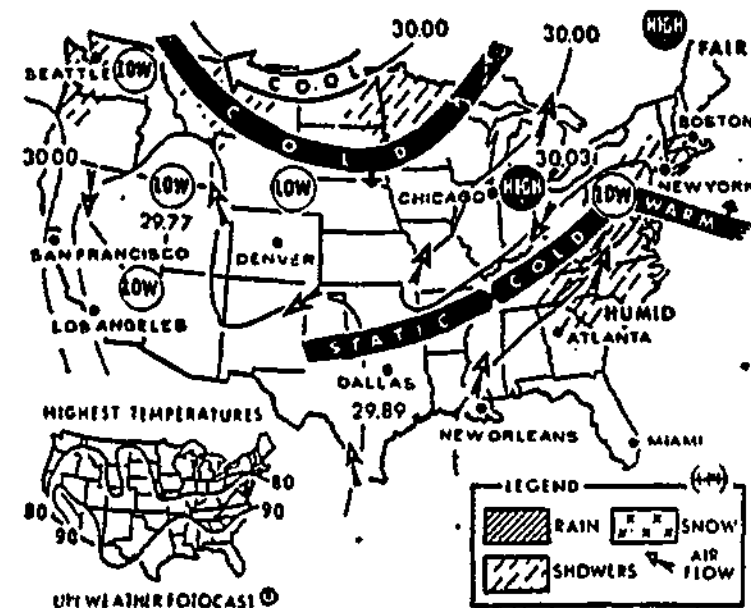
Agreement on well financing?

Tentative agreement was reached Friday on the financing of an estimated \$1.5 million well and reservoir on the Plum Grove Hills development near Harper College.

L. F. Draper and Associates, developers of the 385-acres, tentatively have agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money to the Village of Palatine for each of the proposed 1,873 dwelling units at the time building permits are issued.

Specific details about the agreement are being withheld until a formal agreement has been drafted by the attorneys for the village and developer.

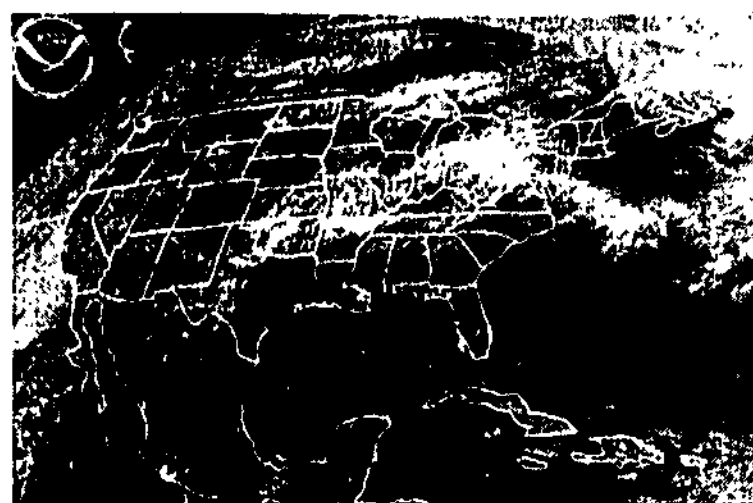
Sunny and fair . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity today through most of the area from Georgia northward to lower New England. Showers and thunder showers forecast for Pacific Northwest and upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather on tap elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 80s. Central: Partly sunny, high in the low 80s. South: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 83	63	Honolulu 86	73
Anchorage 87	56	Houston 84	78
Ashville 87	64	Indianapolis 84	71
Atlanta 89	71	Jackson, Miss. 83	75
Birmingham 91	74	Jacksonville 80	71
Boston 81	68	Kansas City 83	70
Charlotte, S.C. 81	71	Las Vegas 101	71
Charlotte, N.C. 82	72	Little Rock 82	72
Chicago 72	64	Los Angeles 77	62
Cleveland 68	64	Louisville 89	74
Columbus 81	64	Memphis 82	69
Dallas 85	74	Miami 87	81
Denver 82	61	Milwaukee 84	73
Des Moines 85	67	Minneapolis 81	68
Detroit 89	82	Nashville 83	73
El Paso 97	88	New Orleans 82	75
Hartford 85	60	New York 85	68
		Oklahoma City 85	70
		Omaha 84	67
		Philadelphia 85	68
		Phoenix 81	76
		Pittsburgh 78	61
		Portland, Me. 81	74
		Portland, Ore. 79	62
		Providence 83	64
		St. Louis 83	72
		Salt Lake City 87	69
		San Diego 79	65
		San Francisco 81	62
		Seattle 87	65
		Spokane 80	64
		Tampa 83	78
		Washington 87	71
		Wichita 83	68



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic states.



WHO WILL BE the new Miss Buffalo Grove? Candidates are, from left, foreground, Maureen Cunningham, Monica Mormino, Cindy

Parrish and Katherine Buerger; Back row, Virginia Vrenios, Michelle McCabe, Mary Bath Lee (who has dropped out of the con-

test), Debra Miller, Debra Lemley, Gerry Ribano and Catherine Schmaus.

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Little acquitted in icepick slaying

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A jury of six blacks and six whites took an hour and 21 minutes Friday to decide that Joan Little killed jailer Clarence Allgood when he abused her sexually and found her innocent of his murder.

"A woman has a right to defend herself," the foreman of the jury, Mark Nelson, said.

The 21-year-old black woman's acquittal touched off rejoicing in all the militant camps that supported her — blacks, feminists and prison reformers.

She was accused of murdering the 62-year-old white jailer in a plot to escape the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C., but she contended

in sob-wracked testimony that she stabbed Allgood 11 times with an icepick when he forced her into an oral sex act.

"Freedom feels good," said the diminutive defendant when she left the Wake County courthouse.

The leader of her half-dozen attorneys, voluble, "old country boy" Jerry Paul, 33, promptly lost his freedom upon winning her acquittal. After the jury returned its verdict, Superior Court Judge Hamilton C. Hobgood summoned Paul, who calls himself a "new abolitionist," to the bench and sentenced him to 14 days in jail for contempt of court.

Miss Little dropped her head when

the verdict was announced and put a handkerchief to her face.

Allgood's 62-year-old widow, Elsie, contacted in Washington, N.C., said "I might think of a lot of things, but I don't want to say nothing. We all have feelings, and that's all I can say."

Nielsen, a white 26-year-old stereo salesman, said the jurors sat down in a circle and each of them discussed his feelings about the case, which were that she was not guilty, and then a formal vote was taken.

"I tried to maintain a suspicious attitude about what they said," Nielsen said, referring to the testimony. "Her story was a logical one, and the pieces fit."

Allgood's body, nude from the

waist down, was found in Miss Little's cell and perhaps the most telling piece of evidence was semen found on his thigh.

The defense introduced several other female prisoners of the jail to tell of Allgood's sexual advances, but Miss Little's testimony, which ran for two days, was the bulk of their case. She claimed Allgood entered her cell with the icepick and forced her to perform oral sex on him. In the midst of the act, she said, she grabbed the icepick and began hacking at him.

She grabbed her clothes and fled the jail, she said, and last saw Allgood upright, bleeding, but staring at her with a "silly-looking grin."



RUSSELL MacDONALD, Joan Little's bodyguard, yells for assistance in keeping Ms. Little's path clear as they leave court Friday after she was acquitted of second-degree murder charges.

Hoffa probably dead: top lawman

DETROIT (UPI) — The head of the Michigan State Police Friday became the first top law enforcement officer to say on the record what many have voiced in private — James R. Hoffa has been killed.

Meanwhile, a psychiatrist who, through drug-induced hypnosis, dug out the names of persons Hoffa said he planned to meet on his last rendezvous July 30, said the missing Teamsters leader revealed himself as "worried and uptight" — perhaps sending out an unconscious signal for help — a few hours before his disappearance.

Michigan State Police Director George L. Halvorsen told reporters in East Lansing, Mich., "Too much time has lapsed . . . I'd have to believe from the kind of lifestyle he lived that he would have gotten in touch with his family."

"The complete absence of any contact would have me believe that he is not alive."

Halvorsen indicated he fears the 16-day-old mystery of the ex-Teamster president's disappearance may never be solved.

"This is going to go as an unsettled account," he said.

Dr. Bruce L. Danto, director of Detroit's Suicide and Drug Prevention Center, told how, at the behest of a representative of the Hoffa family, he used the drug breivital sodium to hypnotize and question four of the last persons known to have seen Hoffa alive.

Under hypnosis, he said, the witnesses said Hoffa perhaps was seeking "unconscious protection" when he mentioned the names of a reputed Mafia don and a Teamsters rival as among the men he planned to meet at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township.

Danto said most of the four persons in a conscious state remembered Hoffa told them he expected to meet Detroit Mafia don Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

But he said it was only under hypnosis that three recalled Hoffa mentioning the name "Tony Pro" — Anthony Provenzano, an East Coast Teamsters boss with whom Hoffa reportedly had a falling out.

Danto said two recalled the name "Lenny," believed to be that of Leonard Schultz, Detroit labor consultant and another longtime Hoffa associate.

Portugal weekend coup by armed forces hinted

LISBON, PORTUGAL (UPI) — A leading newspaper said Friday there could be a weekend coup in Portugal stemming from growing opposition to the nation's pro-Communist prime minister among commanders of the armed forces.

"Unconfirmed rumors are circulating of a possible coup attempt that could come from the left or the right to clear up the situation," the weekly newspaper Expresso said.

It said the reports were based on a series of coded messages picked up on amateur radio frequencies, which mentioned this weekend.

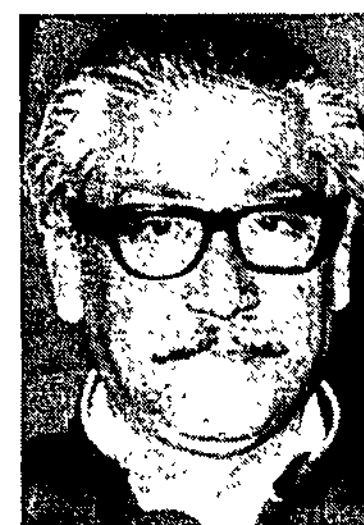
The last time Expresso reported such a rumor was in 1974's March 8 edition. On March 11, an abortive right-wing military coup led the army's

leftist faction to take full control of the government.

Military sources said they were not aware any such move was imminent, but agreed that tension within the armed forces was becoming critical.

They quoted Col. Jaime Neves as saying that fighting would break out within a week unless Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves stepped down. Neves, who has been under attack from the Communists and the extreme left, commands 850 commands stationed on the outskirts of the capital.

The political maneuvering continued despite a national religious holiday. Many Portuguese left the capital for a long weekend on the beaches and in the countryside.



MUJIBUR RAHMAN

200 killed in bloody coup

New Bangladesh leaders installed

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A rightist lawyer was sworn in as president of Bangladesh Friday after rebellious military men killed Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, two of his nephews and Prime Minister Mansoor Ali in a swift coup. The revolt touched off a bloodbath among Mujibur's followers, border reports said.

The new regime imposed martial law and a 24-hour curfew, but the news agency Press Trust of India, reporting from the border village of Agartala, said at least 200 of the Sheikh's followers were killed in rioting that followed announcement of the coup.

Broadcasts from the Bangladesh capital of Dacca said Mujibur, 55-year-old founder of Bangladesh, was shot to death in his room in the presidential palace by his own bodyguards early Friday because of his in-

ability to solve the staggering problems of one of the poorest countries in the world.

They said Commerce and Foreign Trade Minister Khondakkar Mushtaque Ahmed, 56, was sworn in as president by acting Chief Justice Mohammed Hussain.

The official name of Bangladesh was changed from "People's Republic" to "Islamic Republic," an indication of a possible swing away from previous extreme socialist policies.

But the new president said over Bangladesh radio that his government would strictly follow the non-aligned foreign policy of his predecessor.

Indian police sources in Calcutta said the Indo-Bangladesh border had been sealed off and Dacca airport closed to international traffic.



THE BRITISH TANKER Globtik roars in flames after a collision early Friday with an unmanned oil platform 100 miles south of Lake Charles, La., in the Gulf of Mexico. All 46 crewmen abandoned the

ship, but five were missing. The crash formed a two-mile oil slick. The ship was en route to Exxon refineries in Baytown, Texas.

Ford to veto extension of oil cost curbs

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford said Friday he will move to de-control prices on domestic oil and eliminate the tariff on imported fuel — costing consumers a few cents a gallon more but promoting a more efficient use of dwindling energy resources.

In a speech and a brief question-and-answer session after a speech to an energy symposium here, Ford told some 1,100 delegates that "we are running out of time" to meet a new energy crisis.

"The on-again, off-again congressional approach to energy is hazardous, expensive and frightening," he said.

He referred to Congress' refusal to pass his compromise offer for gradual lifting of domestic oil price controls over a 39-month period and its subsequent vote to extend present controls for another six months.

Ford has been expected to veto the extension, and he confirmed that intention Friday: "Approval of this extension would mean only more months of delay without the critically needed incentives to promote conservation and spur new domestic oil production," he said.

A White House aide said the President is "hopeful" his veto will be sustained in the Senate but added, "We recognize it will be close."

Ford spoke at The Eagle's Nest, a dining room and reception hall atop the 11,000 foot high Vail Mountain.

He rode a ski lift gondola with huge windows up and down the mountain, taking advantage of a sunny, cloudless day to enjoy the views. Shortly after returning to his vacation chalet, he headed to the local public course for his fifth round of golf in as many days.

The President summed up his philosophy on energy in his prepared remarks: "Painful as they are, higher prices to promote conservation and higher prices do produce increased efficiency in the use of petroleum products. Cheap energy encourages waste and preserves inefficient energy technology. When the price of energy reflects its value to society, as determined by the market price, there will be an incentive to stop squandering it and develop advanced technologies, such as solar energy."

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Appeals court upholds federal election law

The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday upheld the constitutionality of the new federal election law which limits campaign spending and provides public funding for presidential candidates. The court said the need to avoid the "gross abuses" uncovered in the Watergate scandal outweighed the constitutional questions raised by those who said the limits prohibited the First Amendment right of free expression.

Cleveland hinted GOP convention site

The Republicans Friday narrowed their choice of sites for their 1976 national convention to Miami Beach, Cleveland and Kansas City, Mo. Although no GOP official would verify it, the order of preference was reported to be Cleveland, Kansas City and Miami Beach.

Weekend forest fire controlled

A fire that destroyed 7,620 acres of the Angeles National Forest was brought under control Friday after seven days of firefighting by 2,000 men. It was the second worst forest fire in California this year.

Justice Dept. asks stay of oil tariff ruling

The Justice Dept. Friday asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to stay its ruling striking down President Ford's \$2 oil tariff so the case can be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Balance of payments \$1.23 billion in black

The U.S. balance of payments, bolstered by less foreign investments, less foreign travel by Americans and more exports, scored a \$1.23 billion surplus in the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Dept. reported Friday.

The world

Israel-Egypt accord 'closer than ever'

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Friday that his country and Egypt are closer to an interim peace accord than ever before. Palestinian guerrillas charged such an agreement would be "shameful." Also, Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz amid indications Kissinger soon would resume his Middle East peace shuttle.

6 guilty in Britain's biggest murder trial

Six Irishmen were found guilty of murder and sentenced to life in prison Friday for the deaths of 21 persons in two pub bombings last Nov. 21. It was Britain's biggest murder trial.

Chicagoan breaks his dad's English Channel swim mark

• Jon Erikson of Chicago completed a two-way swim of the English Channel in 30 hours Friday, breaking by three minutes the 10-year-old record held by his father. The 26-year-old physical education student overcame jellyfish bites, bad tides, fog and even ocean liners to complete the England-France-England distance of 42 miles. One of the first things he did after getting out of the chilly water was to telephone his father, Ted, to break the news. "I was confident," he said. "I thought I would do it in about 24 to 27 hours, and when we went over from England to France, we were pretty much on schedule, just under 12 hours. But on the way back, we got caught against tides and current which slowed us up a lot. The return took us 17 hours, 50 minutes."

• Soyuz cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov will tour the United States for about two weeks next month, U.S. sources said Friday.

• George Meany turned 81 today, still indicating no signs age will force him to step down as AFL-CIO president. Aides said Meany planned a quiet family celebration at his home in suburban Maryland with none of the hoopla that accompanied the milestone of his 80th birthday last year.

• Rock singer Alice Cooper's home in Hollywood Hills burned to the ground in a pre-dawn fire Thursday. Cooper recently purchased the \$150,000 home in Benedict Canyon, but was not living there and had not moved in his furnishings. But a spokesman said Cooper had transferred several trophies and other memorabilia to the house, which were lost in the blaze.

• Presidential banter: Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California insisted Friday he is "not interested" in becoming a candidate for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination . . . Support apparently is building in New England for Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel as the Democratic vice presidential candidate . . . Bo Callaway, chairman of President Ford's campaign committee, has indicated Ford probably will wait until next summer before picking a running mate.

• Actor Pat O'Brien, 75, stricken ill July 22, was released Friday from Little Company, of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park. O'Brien suffered severe chest pains while rehearsing for "Skip and Go Naked," a play at the Drury Lane Theater.

People

Ask Andy

Dinosaurs--Are they still with us?

Andy sends a complete 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Luc Segula, 13, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for his question: WHAT REALLY BROUGHT AN END TO THE DINOSAURS?

This popular question must be tackled again and again because we have no provable answer. Naturally, this challenges researchers to seek for more evidence. The latest theory on the departure of the dinosaurs is the most fascinating — because it suggests the possibility of a happy ending.

We have been told that the dinosaurs were scaly cold-blooded reptiles that ruled the world for more than 100 million years and became extinct about 60 million years ago. A brand-new theory, based on a wealth of believable evidence, is that many of these prehistoric animals were warm-blooded and had hair or feathers.

ONE OF THE basic clues is the fact that warm-blooded animals need far more food. After all, a lot of extra energy is needed to operate the biological thermostat that converts food into controlled body warmth. This

calls for more elaborate blood factories within the bones. For example, the internal bone structure of a cat is far more complex than that of a lizard.

With this idea in mind, researchers took a new look at the old bones of the dinosaurs. And sure enough, many of them had the warm-blooded structure that enabled them to convert food into body heat. Other evidence indicates that these had much bigger appetites than their cold-blooded cousins.

There is fossil evidence that the ancestral birds which appeared during the dinosaur days had feathers instead of scales. It seems likely that other early warm-blooded animals had hair.

This huge package of scholarly evidence indicates that the animals of the so-called Age of Reptiles were far more varied than we had supposed. Some 300 million years ago, many types already had made the biological changes that appear in the following Age of Mammals. Perhaps it is time to reclassify the old-timers in groups of ancestral types of birds, reptiles and mammals.

THIS NEW POINT of view wipes out the old idea that a world full of dinosaur populations suddenly became extinct. Perhaps they merely changed to keep up with the times.

The old theory of the dinosaur extinction seemed such a tragic story. It is nice to think that maybe this did not happen at all. Perhaps at least some of them changed through countless generations. And maybe some of their descendants gave rise to the remote ancestors of many of our modern animals.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Martin Jernigan, age 11, of Montgomery, Ala., for his question: WHICH IS THE BIGGEST MEAT-EATING ANIMAL?

The animals that live mostly on meat are called carnivores, and the biggest ones live in the sea. They are the enormous whales. The rorqual, alias the finner whale, is a baleen whale who dines on small items such as krill and herring. He may be 82 feet long and weigh 70 tons, which should make him the largest of all the meat-eaters. The toothy, 60-foot sperm whale devours huge helpings of

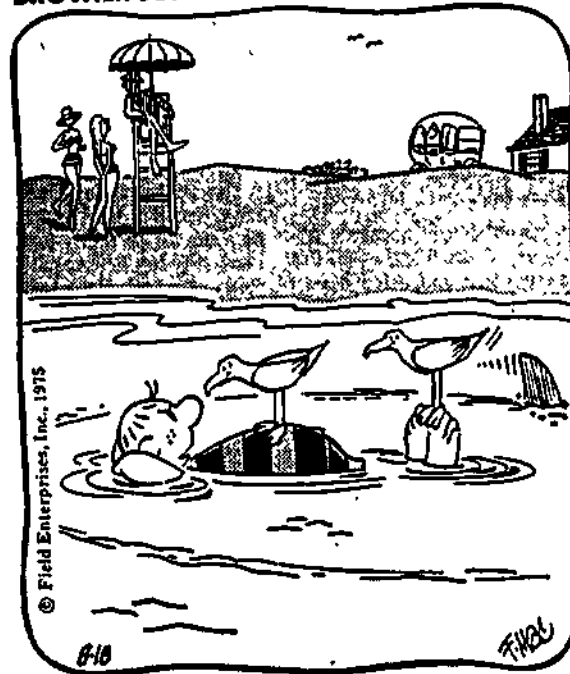
squid and cuttlefish.

On land, the largest carnivores are the big bears, though all of them include some greenery and perhaps fruit in their diets. Some people rate the brown Kodiak bear as the biggest land carnivore. He is 9 feet long and weighs up to 1,600 pounds. The 9-foot polar bear eats more meat but, though 9 feet long, he weighs much less than the big brown bear.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"What, me worry? The lifeguard promised to keep an eye out."

SIDE GLANCES by Gil Fox



"Run along and play, Junior. It looks like daddy has had a four-letter day!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Have you ever been adjudged insane or feebleminded by anyone other than your children?"

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



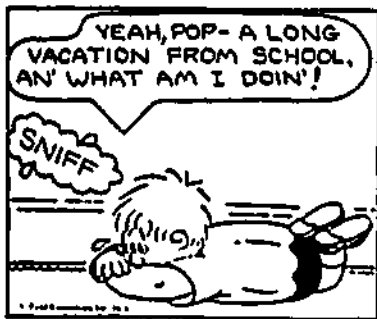
BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



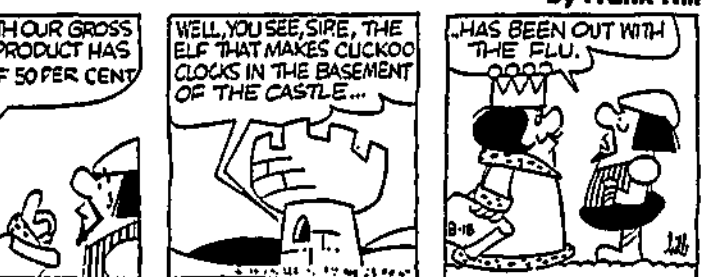
by Ed Dodd



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Frank Hill



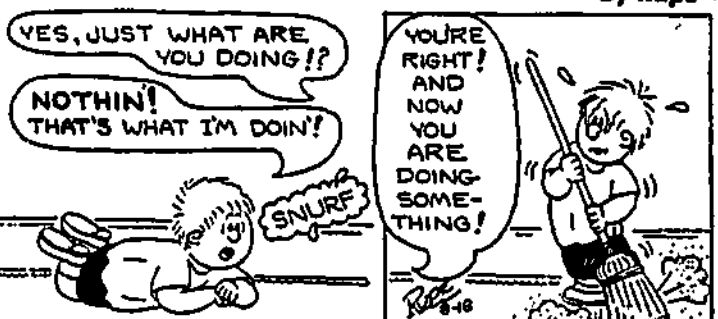
by Art Sansom



by Dick Cavalli



by Rupe



by Al Vermeer



Saturday

Pork sandwiches go commercial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He may be featured in television commercials later in the year. Customers at area food stores may get a first-hand sample of Arnie's Col. Sanders routine when he dishes out free samples and goodwill as part of a retail campaign in 90 days. It's all part of a long-term agreement with the Cal's Inc., management.

There's more than money and slick publicity in the new venture, Arnie insists. Whether he's traveling to promote the company or turning out sandwiches at his Po' Boys' restaurant, the genial restaurateur takes time to enjoy his favorite hobby — people.

He watches with satisfaction as a customer munches a sauced-up sandwich, savoring the moment. It is the kind of pleasure that comes from knowing you're doing a good thing, Arnie says. "I make the sandwich. I put the sauce on. That's all I know how to do."

Review course for secretaries set at Harper

Harper College will offer a review course this fall for secretaries who are planning to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination in May.

Classes will be Tuesdays Aug. 26 through Dec. 16 from 8 to 9:50 p.m. During the first semester the course will review three of the six sections of the CPS examination. The other three parts will be covered in the spring semester.

Tuition is \$28 per semester for residents of the Harper district and \$62.44 for those out of district.

Further information is available from the Harper education office.

Future Christians sermon topic Sunday

Ronald Townsend, doctor of physical science, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Palatine First Assembly of God Church, 200 Home Ave., Palatine.

Dr. Townsend is coordinator of research, evaluations and development for Evanston Township High School. The theme of his message will be "The Christian in the Future."

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 This	31 Stress	61 Without
2 Ill	32 Quality	62 To
3 Good	33 Money	63 And
4 Guess	34 Better	64 Of
5 Can	35 Time	65 Pleasant
6 You've	36 Under	66 In
7 The	37 Trend	67 Simulate
8 Lights	38 Stimulate	68 You
9 Five	39 A	69 Fling
10 Ideas	40 Day	70 Refrain
11 You	41 Semble	71 Confusion
12 Work	42 Take	72 Obstacles
13 Con	43 A	73 Money
14 Be	44 Moves	74 Opportunity
15 Exciting	45 But	75 From
16 A	46 Regarding	76 Mystery
17 Make	47 Only	77 Your
18 Romance	48 Developments	78 Abilities
19 Is	49 Key	79 You
20 Are	50 Gen	80 Money
21 News	51 Lead	81 And
22 Con	52 A	82 Events
23 Take	53 Day	83 Your
24 The	54 Grand	84 Unreasonably
25 All	55 Than	85 Today
26 Six	56 Cooperative	86 Induced
27 Hold	57 People	87 Skills
28 Or	58 Quantity	88 Investments
29 Of	59 For	89 Work
30 Lucky	60 Cloud	90 Compiling

1-4 Good 5-8 Adverse 9-16 Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Kill
5 Sappho's island
11 Path
12 Quantity
13 Fore-shadow
14 Academic reward
15 Aunt (Sp.)
16 Old French shooting match (abbr.)
17 Depot (abbr.)
18 Agreement
20 Young Cratchit
21 Serpent's tooth
22 Frost
23 Feed a fire
25 Chap sans chums
26 Weight allowance
27 Ruminant
28 Old Dutch liquid measure
29 Menu term (3 wds.)
32 Vineyard (Fr.)
33 Crash into
34 Musical note
35 Fuss; mug
37 Ian Fleming hero
38 Eastern rite Christian

DOWN
39 Well-known princess
40 — at (nagged)
41 Seaweed derivative
DOWN
1 Lazy man's sin
2 Keats' poem
3 What an opera-goer has (4 wds.)
4 Longing
5 Bill of —
6 Abrasive
7 Soak
8 Sing (3 wds.)
9 Former (hyph. wd.)
10 Ship
16 Mood
19 Construct
22 Traipse (2 wds.)
23 Heap
24 Bullish
25 Type of soil
27 Scowled
29 Mountain crest
30 Italian lady's title
31 Golfer, Lee —
36 Egyptian cotton
37 Ovine cry

BADE MAP ACROSS

ALOE	DOWN
SOWN	AMI
INN	AMI
NETTLED	TAN
HEIN	WHIT
CLEAT	TEENY
LAHR	DRAW
TRA	SEARING
CIT	CAP
HACKED	EDOM
ETHANE	LONE
WEN	AWED

Saturday's Answer

1 Kill	39 Well-known princess	27 Scowled
5 Sappho's island	40 — at (nagged)	29 Mountain crest
11 Path	41 Seaweed derivative	30 Italian lady's title
12 Quantity	DOWN	31 Golfer, Lee —
13 Fore-shadow	1 Lazy man's sin	36 Egyptian cotton
14 Academic reward	2 Keats' poem	37 Ovine cry
15 Aunt (Sp.)	3 What an opera-goer has (4 wds.)	
16 Old French shooting match (abbr.)	4 Longing	
17 Depot (abbr.)	5 Bill of —	
18 Agreement	6 Abrasive	
20 Young Cratchit	7 Soak	
21 Serpent's tooth	8 Sing (3 wds.)	
22 Frost	9 Former (hyph. wd.)	
23 Feed a fire	10 Ship	
25 Chap sans chums	16 Mood	
26 Weight allowance	19 Construct	
27 Ruminant	22 Traipse (2 wds.)	
28 Old Dutch liquid measure	23 Heap	
29 Menu term (3 wds.)	24 Bullish	
32 Vineyard (Fr.)	25 Type of soil	
33 Crash into		
34 Musical note		
35 Fuss; mug		
37 Ian Fleming hero		
38 Eastern rite Christian		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
L LONGFELLOW.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

OR BOJ EJRF BMLO BJHNR

BMHH HRPWT LJ OJBH.—FVPT—

MFO VWJNRWU

Saturday's Cryptquote: I AM SUFFOCATED AND LOST WHEN I HAVE NOT THE BRIGHT FEELING OF PROGRESSION. — MARGARET FULLER

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The O'Hare terminal— emotional kaleidoscope...

A terminal means the beginning and the end. Last stop or departure point. End of the line or long goodbye. And so it is at O'Hare's International Terminal, a place where flights across the world begin and end.

You can see open emotions here on the faces of the people who shuttle through on their way to somewhere; happiness and freedom, sorrow and farewell.

Look first at the happy faces. A family of Pakistanis reunited; a proper German gentleman waving his hat in exuberance. As the crowd moves up the

airplane ramp, a woman steps aside to wave a bright goodbye—or au revoir.

The terminal is a receptacle for dramatic moments, times in people's lives that mark the end or the beginning of something strong. A little girl leans near the window, sobbing when a special person leaves. A woman dressed in black returns from her native Yugoslavia where she attended the funeral of a relative. Strong moments for the family and the bystander.

Look into the eyes of these people. And remember your own hellos and goodbyes.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Emotions as open as the bright blue sky.



Reunited, miles between them reduced to inches.



Two goodbyes...one cheerful...



...one heartbreaking.



The concrete starkness of O'Hare's International Terminal tells little about the river of emotions which passes through its corridors each day.

Every day there is tenderness, laughter and sadness told in a dozen languages and a thousand foreign gestures.

It is a universal land inside the limits of the airport, a place where families come together or part and where a final glimpse of someone must last until the next visit—or forever.

suburban living



A summer auction -- from A to Zucchini

WHEN YOU GO to an auction, you might expect to bid on treasures or even trash, but leave it to the Palatine Homemaker Unit to offer homegrown vegetables such as the huge zucchini squash donated by Mrs. Agnes Berghorn. With the shortage of canning jars and lids, homemade pickled beets and sweet chunk pickles brought by Mrs. Evelyn Bartz returned a handsome price. The Homemakers held the auction following their annual picnic Tuesday at the Winston Park home of Mrs. Charles Lindberg. At left above, members and guests help themselves to the tasty-looking selection of homemade potluck dishes.



Newlyweds met at Harper dance

It was at a dance at Harper College three years ago that Gail MacEachron and Ivor W. Jeffreys first met, and on July 27 they were married in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates.

Gail, daughter of the Scott MacEachrons, Schaumburg, is a gradu-

ate of Conant High and received an associate of arts degree from Harper. She is employed at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Woodfield. Ivor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Jeffreys, Mount Prospect, is an armed services veteran and employed in Chicago by Sheldon Machine Corp.

THE 4 P.M. service was both candlelight and double ring with Gail wearing a dotted swiss gown trimmed in Chiny lace. Gail made her own veil, trimming it in the same lace. A matching lace headpiece and a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath completed her ensemble.

Her sister, Carol Eckrosh, Mount Prospect, was matron of honor, and Patricia Thomas, Schaumburg, and the groom's sister, Elizabeth, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids. The girls made their own gowns of white-flocked blue chambray with white eyelet lace trim. They also wore white organdy picture hats and carried white daisy mums, red carnations, blue cornflowers and baby's breath in white baskets.

ERIC MURGATROYD, Palatine, was best man, and groomsmen were the couple's brothers, Scott MacEachron and Raymond Jeffreys. Ushers were their brothers, William Jeffreys and Bruce MacEachron.

A reception for 115 guests was held at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds honeymooned at the Playboy Towers and at a Wisconsin cottage. They are now making their home in a Hoffman Estates apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Ivor W. Jeffreys

Happenings

Tea, open house

To celebrate the beginning of its 15th year, Schaumburg Woman's Club is hosting a tea and open house Wednesday at 8 p.m. for members and area women interested in membership. The event will be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church, corner of Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road.

The club offers a diversified program of service, social and philanthropic activities undertaken primarily within the village and township. In the past 14 years the women have also contributed a total of \$27,000 to General Federation of Women's Clubs projects.

Information on the open house is available from Sharon Ward, 694-6490.

Juniors' coffee

The Junior Women's Club of Palatine will host a coffee next to the pool at Palatine Community Park Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Women interested in the group are invited to get acquainted with its services, social events and fund-raising projects.

The Juniors have been helping local organizations such as the Well Baby Clinic, nursing homes, Fish and the Day Care Center since 1941.

Babysitters will be at the park Wednesday to care for small children. In case of rain, the coffee will be moved into the clubhouse adjacent to the pool. Community Park is located on Palatine Road at Northwest Highway. Janis Morrisroe, 338-7509, has further information.

Next on the agenda

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction holds its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30.

Guest speaker will be Herman Neuberger, corporate architect with Hobart Construction Co., who was the instructor for a construction course sponsored by O'Hare chapter last year at Maine West High School.

Dinner reservations should be made with Fran Olson, 543-9409.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Club of St. James meets Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in St. James Convent Hall, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Arrangements will be made for a luncheon and theater party Sept. 4 at Shady Lane in Marengo.

Pressing fresh flowers done with paper, books

Dear Dorothy: Once again I've got an urge to press some of my lovely flowers — to frame them and have a reminder all winter. Can this be done without a plant press? Also, since there's such a range in flowers, do you know which ones press best? — Jennifer Cheney

Don't worry about a plant press. You can get excellent results just using layers of absorbent paper and a book and then adding weights. Pick the flowers in the afternoon when they contain the least moisture. Place them face down about an inch apart between layers of absorbent paper. Store them in a spot with good circulation — and remember that the heavier the weighting, the sooner the drying out. It takes about two weeks for thorough drying.

The thin plants do best because the multipetals like zinnias and marigolds will not lie evenly under glass when framed. Those that do well are pansies, daisies, phlox, petunias and that popular weed — Queen Anne's lace. Velvetene makes the perfect background in framing as its pile adapts to pressed plants of varying thickness.

Of the many I've seen, Queen Anne's lace on black velvetene has been the real eye-catcher.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

along with the standard chocolate? Or maybe just use bittersweet chocolate? —Caroline Schaeffer

Depends on what you want a mousse to be. I'm one of those who drools over the thought of a good chocolate mousse and heaven only knows how many I've tried — many a good one without Dutch-process cocoa. But, in truth, the ones that knock you for a loop do contain the Dutch cocoa, which is treated with an alkali action that gives it a darker color and deeper, richer taste.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dear Dorothy: We have an old waffle iron which we pull out from time to time. The waffles come out perfectly, but the grills are so dark brown they need cleaning. What do I use? —Helene Embree

Forget it. If the waffles are good, count your blessings. Just wipe out the iron with a paper towel and wrap up the iron in an old sheet to keep the dust out.

Dear Dorothy: Seems to me people don't thank you enough for the great tips. My own hearty thanks to the reader who said you CAN freeze cream cheese. Bought a package on sale several weeks back and froze it. Thawed in the refrigerator, it was A-1. —Mrs. Thomas Neuer

Dear Dorothy: I've been wanting to try a recipe given me for chocolate mousse. I hesitate because it seems like such a waste to buy a can of Dutch-process cocoa just for this one dessert. Can't I just use regular cocoa

You, too, can be a publicity pro

Anyone attending one of The Herald's publicity workshops can become a pro in preparing news releases. All the do's and don'ts, the how-to's and why for's will be covered in three workshops Thursday, Sept. 4, in Woodfield's Community Room, Schaumburg.

Presidents and publicity chairmen of all area women's organizations whose news appears exclusively in the Suburban Living pages of The Herald are invited to any one of the three.

The workshops will be held from 9:15 to 11 a.m.; 1:15 to 3 p.m.; and 7:15 to 9 p.m. Sessions will be informal with coffee and rolls whenever you feel thirsty or hungry. So there will be enough chairs and beverage for all, reservations are requested. The number to call is 394-2300, extension 276.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tracy Lynn Tarasovich, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tarasovich, Arlington Heights. Sister for Eric. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Flus, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tarasovich, Chicago.

Susan Jean Sadler, July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sadler, Arlington Heights. Sister of Mark, Michael. Grandparents: Charles Sadlers, E. Navarinis, Chicago.

Caroline Anne Stromberg, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Stromberg, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Gene Strombergs, Chicago; Paul Siegers, Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents: Mrs. Ella Quade, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sieger, Palatine.

Jennifer Lynn Holmes, Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. David F. Holmes, Elgin. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs.

George Fox, Buffalo Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes, Palatine.

Steven Wayne Davis, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis, Arlington Heights. Brother of Susan, Stacy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dusablou, Berwyn; Mrs. Janet M. Matson, Chicago.

Lauren Meredith Kleck, July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleck Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister of Pamela. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Masous, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Kleck, Arlington Heights. Great-grandmother: Dorothy Kleck, Arlington Heights.

David Michael Linder, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Linder Jr., Buffalo Grove. Brother for Christine, Kathleen. Grandparents: W. E. Linder, Levittown, N.Y.; C. N. Zink, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

(Continued on next page)

Kewpie Doll Country a nice place to visit

We headed for Branson, Mo., a few weeks ago, in order to meet our kids from Kansas "half way" and to give the fishermen in the family a go at the speckled trout in Lake Taneycomo.

We stayed at a resort just a mile or so from The School of the Ozarks, a "self-help" liberal arts college at Point Lookout, near Branson. The school was founded in 1908, and here full-time boarding students gain an education while participating in the work program which operates the school and its many work and craft programs. We were told students must demonstrate financial need, academic ability and a willingness to work!

THE CAMPUS is a delightful place, with two good restaurants for the public, a fine museum, theater, craft shops, working water mill and a chapel of Neo-Gothic architecture containing many old stained glass windows. Enough to keep the visitor occupied on the walking tour or by miniature train ride throughout the grounds for several hours. (I went all three days.)

I was particularly interested in the Ralph Foster Museum, for this is "Kewpie Doll Country." Rose O'Neill, creator of the famous Kewpies, lived only a short distance from the college in her home called Bonniebrook, and she gave the school a number of the items displayed in the museum, including the very first Kewpie doll made. Rose O'Neill is something of a local heroine, and one of the restaurants is named for her.

KEWPIES ARE very big in the collecting world today. They were originally German-American bisque dolls based on the O'Neill illustrations in women's magazines in the early 1900s. The Kewpie is a little cherubic figure with rudimentary wings and a curled

topknot, usually depicted as a natural, but sometimes in costume, such as the soldier, the cook, the fisherman, etc. One was cast in the pose of Rodin's famous statue "The Thinker." Later Kewpies were made of celluloid and were popular carnival prizes.

Collectors favor anything Kewpie — in addition to the dolls themselves — such as original magazine pictures, trays, buttons and postal cards. Many of these are unauthorized versions, not bearing the Rose O'Neill signature, but still collectible.

The School's museum sells a delightful line of postal cards (one of which is pictured). Other Rose O'Neill art work is displayed, including some really handsome Art Nouveau type posters, showing that she was a famous artist before she became the mother of the Kewpies.

THE RALPH FOSTER Museum also houses hundreds of artifacts from cultures of the North and South American Indians, one of the finest antique cameo jewelry exhibits I've ever seen, an entire floor of Western memorabilia, including thousands of old firearms and some excellent dioramas of animals of the world, including two huge polar bears. This "stuffed" animal collection rivals that of many larger museums. If you care for that sort of thing. Children would love a tour of the School of the Ozarks and the museum, for it is light and lively, run by students, with few "don't touch" signs.

Outdoors are many pieces of old farm machinery, stage coaches and the miniature train ride which I enjoyed as much as the grandchildren did. I think they took me on the train to keep me quiet for a while.

THE FOOD at the school's huge, spotless, beautifully decorated cafe-

Collecting with Grace Carolyn



The Kewpies Tidying

teria is excellent — home-cooked and southern style. And very reasonable. Many places in the Ozarks are more highly touted as tourist meccas, but

Birth notes

(Continued from preceding page)

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jody Marie Fenneman, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenneman, Palatine. Sister of Todd, Lisa, Tamara. Grandparents: George Fennemans, Arlington Heights; Raymond Glessmanns, Glenview.

Scott James Coconate, July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coconate, Libertyville. Brother of Steven. Area grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams, Mount Prospect.

Laura Ellen Nielsen, July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen, Des Plaines. Grandparents: A. J. Nielsens, Park Ridge; L. W. Smocks, Wyandotte, Mich.

Michelle Leigh Personette, July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Personette, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Carmen, Melissa. Grandparents: Paul Personettes, Palatine; William McKenzies, Rolling Meadows.

Laura Margaret Poole, Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Poole, Wheeling. Sister of Richard. Grandparents: H. Hanson, Huddersfield, England; Mrs. E. Poole, Almondsbury, England.

Ryan Christopher Rusin, Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rusin, Arlington Heights. Brother of Steven. Grandparents: Mrs. Florence Soder, Mrs. Lorraine Rusin, Chicago.

Patrick Richard Cayon, Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Caton, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blester, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Maxine Miller, Geneva, Pa.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Robert Alonso Hutchings II, Aug. 2 in Northbrook hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Hutchings, Barrington. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchings, Arlington Heights.

Cookbook sale

Members of the Inverness Woman's Club have compiled a cookbook to sell as a fund-raising project this year. An assortment of favorite recipes by club members, plus the winning recipes from the club's annual tasting luncheon, are included in the book.

Orders are being taken at 350-1970. The price is \$4.20 which includes state tax.

we enjoyed our tour of the School of the Ozarks almost as much as the trout fishing, which, by the way, was a rousing success. With a marinade invented by my daughter-in-law (recipe upon request), they make a dish fit for any fish freak.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing SASE. For information about the School of the Ozarks and its program for students, write the school, care of Office of Public Relations, Point Lookout, Mo. 65726.)

September wedding for Linda Sicilian

The engagement of Linda Sicilian to Mitchell Cohen, son of the Sidney Cohens, Lincolnwood, is announced by her parents, the Angelo Sicilians, Buffalo Grove. A September wedding is planned.

A graduate of Wheeling High, Linda will attend secretarial school in the fall. Her fiancé was graduated from Niles West High School and attended Oakton Community College. He is employed by Tempo 21, Elk Grove Village.

July 12 ceremony unites Heather Baird, Robert Ray

Guests came from five states, including California and Florida, for the wedding July 12 of Heather Baird and Robert Ray. The wedding, held in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, was a 5 o'clock, double ring service, followed by a dinner reception for 140 at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook.

Heather, daughter of the James Bairds, Arlington Heights, and Robert, son of the C. Rays, Chicago, honeymooned in Montreal and Niagara Falls for two weeks. They are now residing in Elgin where Heather, a graduate of Arlington High and Northern Illinois University, is employed by School Dist. U-46.

Robert, who studied at Wright Junior College, Chicago, is with Spokes & Co., Bensenville.

MAID OF HONOR to the bride was Joan Balog, DeKalb, and bridesmaids were her sister, Holly; and Diane Staahl, Arlington Heights; Nancy Brinker, Elgin; and Pat Luttmer, Chicago, sister of the groom. Heather's 9-year-old sister, Heidi, was flower girl.

David Fritzsche, Chicago, was the groom's best man, and ushers, all of Chicago, were John Dretscharz, Bill

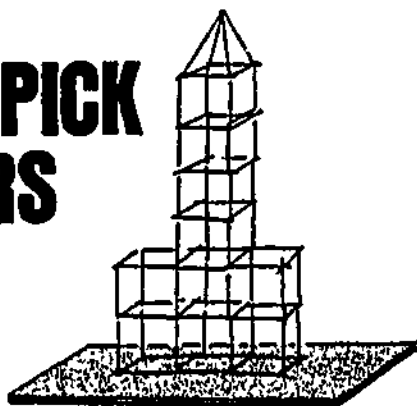


Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray

Aichast, Greg Glowacki, Lenny Restis, Tom Schertzing and the groom's brother-in-law, Hank Luttmer.

KIDS' KORNER by MARILYN HALLMAN

TOOTHPICK TOWERS



You can build an Eiffel tower, a bridge or a modern skyscraper — all from flat toothpicks! Start with a cardboard base. Build your toothpick construction by gluing the toothpicks together with clear household cement. Hold each toothpick in place for a few seconds until the glue begins to set.

You may want to add cardboard or construction paper pieces to your building. Perhaps you'll want to go on to build a whole toothpick city!

B-16



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ECONOMICS
RELIGION

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 3

Registration at Harper College
Thursday, August 21 6:30-9 PM

Registration at Elmhurst College
Saturday, August 23 9-11:30 AM

ELMHURST COLLEGE EVENING SESSION
CALL: 279-4100 Ext. 354-5 for further information

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THE COMEDY

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DIANE KEATON
IN

"LOVE and DEATH"

PG United Artists

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Monday Thursday 10-8
Tuesday Wednesday Fridays 10-5:30
Saturday 10-5 Closed Sunday

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Churches

Lutheran

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4921. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Larry K. Now, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1109 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 683-7670 or 420-4160. Theodore Stauch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-3111 or 437-1222. Larry D. Carlford, S.T.S., pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 825-8700. Richard N. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 230-1114 or 230-1431. Robert O. Barz, pastor; Kurt Grothier and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN

2020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5737 or 296-5940. James Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

CHRIST

41 S. Hohwing Rd., Palatine. 374-4949 or 374-4957. Dennis V. Griffin, John H. Nordgaard and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road serves from Green Street, Center 1300 Grove Village. 437-2660 or 437-4564. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

HOLY SPIRIT

646 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2507. Roger D. Pillemer, Th.D., pastor; H. David Drummer, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

661 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-1350. L. E. Luethehand, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY

66 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 230-2368 or 398-1100. Joseph Hultstrom, pastor. Worship services, 8:30 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Philip A. C. Noll, Pastor. LE 7-4129 or CI 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL

104 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 235-1352. E. A. Zille, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gullish, pastors; John Schneider, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1621 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7101 or 827-3004. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

623 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6234. Mark E. Jernigan, pastor; Philip A. Greenbach, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of July and August at both services. (Nursery for children under three years of age).

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Imbody, 239-3191.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Hand Rd., Arlington Heights. 391-0552. Kenneth L. Ruffa, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST

623 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 235-3500. David C. Menacke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at 9:30 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3622. James D. Bauman, senior pastor; Allen H. Fieber, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. (Nursery at 9 a.m.). Sunday school during month of July and August, Thursday worship service, 8 p.m. from June 19 thru Aug. 20. (Nursery).

FAITH

111 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 235-8829. William J. Hughes and C. David Stockmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages); 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years old); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

LORD OF LIFE

110 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 229-3553 or 431-5377. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday divine worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. with an adult Bible class. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

10 S. Walnut St., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 229-3553 or 431-5377. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. with an adult Bible class. (Nursery).

ADVENT

1229 Irving Park Rd. (west of Arlington Heights). 824-6020. (L.C.A.). 827-6020. Donald Kuepke, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; adult fellowship and discussion hour, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Colored people discussion with teenagers every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family communion first Sunday of every month.

BETHLE

2150 West 31 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 377-3372 or 377-4773. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kragness, pastors. Sunday information service, 12:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

760 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James H. Haberstock, pastor. 437-2996. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

GOOD SHEPHERD

101 W. Michigan St., one block west of Plum Grove Road, Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 334-0230 or 391-4332. Norman T. Paul, pastor. 6:30 p.m. Brookway, Palatine. Sunday school (age 2 thru 6th grade) and Bible class (all ages), 9:30 a.m. Summer weekday worship service thru August, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING

201 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 233-0431. David J. Gull and Nolan A. Kuepke, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 11th Avenue, 218-3201.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

1400 Arlington Drive at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100 or 837-6332. David A. Bush, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); family Christian E.D. Program following.

PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-8819, 885-7011, 885-7770 or 885-1101. E. D. Puage and Mark S. Knutson, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult education, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

ST. JOHN

Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Hoffman, Schaumburg Township. (Missouri Synod). Raymond Wiegert, pastor. 829-6766. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

TRINITY

2201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thrun, pastor. 235-7120 or 233-0311. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

200 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3300, 885-3288 or 885-3188. John H. Stern, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery at 8:30 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 239-1549. Donovan A. Hakal, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m.). Saturday worship service, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blackfoot, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazar, pastor. 837-1166 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 339-3451 or 335-2723. Norbert Kiedel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. BARNABAS

6209 Medford Rd., Melrose (Independent). 223-0778. Richard F. Cugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1240 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springs, pastor. 827-4405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 229-7729. Robert L. Harris, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship service, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS

1022 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 438-2552. Joseph W. Peoples, Jr., pastor; Thomas C. Smith, deacon assistant. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 235-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharists, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN

1053 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2013. Howard D. Beckenbaugh, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. 437-0230 or 437-0377. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS

278 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4112. Peter J. Vandercor, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA

1500 W. Irving Park Rd. (Just west of Bartington Rd.), Hanover Park. 259-1574 or 437-1904. John R. K. Stepler, S.S.C., vicar. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mass, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious instructions.

ST. SIMON

717 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 222-2200 or 222-2252. Richard E. Horner, pastor; Herbert P. Fleming and Robert W. Horner, deacon assistants. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Family service, 10 a.m. (Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th; Morning prayer, 2nd); Nursery thru high school classes, 10 a.m. service only. Holy Eucharist and Healing service, Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy days: Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.

ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (Catholic Village Park). 338-0015 or 338-3649. Sheldon B. Foote, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery care provided at 10 a.m.). Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Bahai Faith

SCHAUMBURG

Fire-side meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at 2201 John Smith Rd., Northbrook. Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited. For more information call 885-1422.

DES PLAINES

Fire-side meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Serlie, 8023 Columbia Dr., Apt. 1-2, Des Plaines. 235-0190. Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. One universal faith, spiritual and social teachings for a new age. For more information call 827-1119 or 824-6675.

NORTHBROOK

Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Joan Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook. In the Glenbrook Countryside. Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sundays at 4 p.m. For more details call, 272-3563 or 272-0442.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Informal discussions and study of the Bahai Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 295-2376 or 295-2229.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Fire-side meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-5121. Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m. Guest speakers, 6 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

543 Landwehr Rd., 437-4487 or 437-0974. David D. Crall, pastor; Arthur Minnaugh, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). In formal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES

21 W. Golf Rd., 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church study, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

200 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave. 235-0794 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW

Melroe Park District Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. at the rectory, 730 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. 839-1223.

ST. MARCELLINE

830 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. 839-1423. Charles J. Diemer, pastor; Thomas Schwab and Jack Plotkowski, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Mass.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Holydays: 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Walter F. Somerville and James P. McElaine, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park St. 253-3355. Masses: Sunday, 8, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

541 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6902. Edward J. Lamie, pastor; William Zvaski and Harold B. Murphy, associate pastors; Kenneth Taber, deacon. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 8 and 7 p.m. in church. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 233-2111. William J. Buehrle, pastor; Ronald N. Kalks, Kenneth Klepura and John Dewar, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1100 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-6019. John A. McCarroll, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welch, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy days (6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. (day before 7 p.m.)). Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 338-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Reppel, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 827-6027. Rectory, 1719 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday Masses: 9 a.m. in rectory chapel. Monday thru Saturday, Saturday evening confession: 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shury, pastor. NA 5-4653. Sunday Mass: 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER

151 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Donald Simpson, pastor; Thomas A. Moran, associate pastor. 537-2740. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

120 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0493. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rassa, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Frederick, pastor

Obituaries

Correction

The family of Raymond L. Barber requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The address is not Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, as listed Friday in The Herald.

Robert J. DiMucci Jr.

Robert J. (Bobby) DiMucci, Jr., 4, son of Robert and Connie DiMucci, Mount Prospect, died suddenly in the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation will be Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m. at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be Monday at

9:15 a.m. at Matz, and a mass will follow at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents; a brother, Johnny of Mount Prospect; and grandparents, Salvatore and LaVerne DiMucci of Mount Prospect, and Elmer and Mildred Genenbacher of Quincy, Ill.

Thomas N. Cronin

Thomas N. Cronin, 20, of Arlington Heights, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston after a long illness.

A student at Harper College, he is survived by his parents, Charles and Patricia Cronin of Arlington Heights; sister Patricia Figlio of New Jersey; sisters Cathy, Mary Lee and Jan, all of Arlington Heights; a brother James of Arlington Heights; and a grandmother, Lucille (Nannie) Blakesley.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Mitchell and Park Streets, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Thomas' father, Charles, is a former Arlington Heights park commissioner.

DOW gains 8.60 points in year's slowest trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market registered a sharp gain Friday, but analysts said it lacked meaning because the trading was the slowest of the year on the New York Stock Exchange.

The news background generally was favorable, but analysts said it was difficult to determine its effect on the market because turnover totaled only 10,610,000 shares, the slowest since 9,538,050 shares were traded during a four-hour session Dec. 24, 1974. Turnover Thursday totaled 12,460,000 shares.

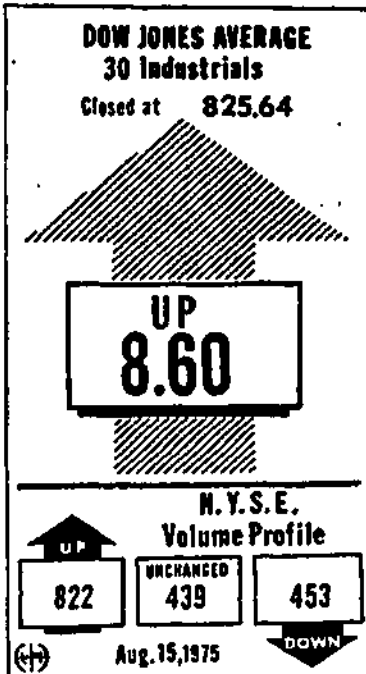
The Dow Jones industrial average, a 352-point loser Thursday, gained 8.60 points to 825.64. For the week, the closely followed average gained 7.90 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.78 to 86.36. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 25 cents.

THE BREADTH figures also showed the market had little conviction. Of the 1,714 issues crossing the tape, 822 advanced, 453 declined and 439 remained unchanged, the latter reflecting investor uncertainty.

Observers said the advance was helped by some bargain hunting in the blue chips and glamors, and by short-covering — replacing borrowed shares sold earlier.

Relliance Corp. preferred "C" stock topped the Big Board actives, up 1/2 to 10 5/8 on 163,700 shares, including a block of 163,000 shares at 10 1/2. General Telephone & Electronics followed, up 1/8 to 22 3/8 on 100,000 shares, including a block of 105,400 shares at



22 1/2. Its GTE Northwest unit filed a \$12.1 million rate increase with the Washington state Utilities and Transportation Commission.

House of Fabrics was the third most active issue, off 1/2 to 8 on 115,200 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 8. Prices closed higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained three cents. Volume totaled 1,320,000 shares, compared with 1,310,000 traded Thursday.

Female priest issue enters civil realm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The issue of ordination of women to the Episcopal priesthood has moved from ecclesiastical to civil arenas.

Lawyers for the Rev. Betty Bone Schless of New York have announced they filed a complaint Aug. 1 charging employment discrimination with the New York State Human Rights Commission and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

She was one of 11 women irregularly ordained to the Episcopal priesthood at a controversial service July 29, 1974.

The complaint charges Rev. Schless' bishop, the Rt. Rev. Ned Cole, with illegal discrimination in

employment because of her sex.

Rev. Schless said she had been offered — and accepted — a position as "priest associate" with Grace Church in Syracuse, N.Y.

Cole, however, refused to grant her the necessary license to exercise her priestly responsibilities within the diocese on the grounds that a woman is not eligible.

Cole has said Rev. Schless is fully qualified to be a priest but he insists he will not license her until the canons of the church are changed to expressly authorize women priests.

The case could become a landmark decision because it touches on such basic constitutional issues as a wom-

an's right to be employed without discrimination, her right to worship according to her conscience and the doctrine of the separation of church and state.

Evangelicals within the United Methodist Church, unhappy at what they consider the denomination's liberal drift, have proposed a plan for making two of the church's seminaries evangelical.

The proposal was suggested by the Rev. Edmund Robb, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Lubbock, Tex., at the annual Good News Convocation, a gathering of United Methodist theological conservatives.

"United Methodism is a sick denomination," Robb told the convocation, adding later that: "I am convinced that our seminaries bear a major portion of the responsibility."

"If we have a sick church it is largely because we have sick seminaries."

ACCORDING TO Robb, most United Methodist seminaries — there are presently 14 seminaries and a recommendation from a denominational study group to cut back to 10 — "are committed to contemporary theology."

"We have seen them evolve from orthodoxy to classical liberalism, to neo-orthodoxy, to existentialism. With the bankruptcy of theistic existentialism, came the advent of secular theology . . .

"Then later came the theology of

Methodist evangelicals work to stem liberalism

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

hope, realized eschatology, the theology of liberation and the theological and moral confusion of situation ethics."

In addition, Robb said, Methodism's pluralism — the idea of the church as an umbrella for liberals and evangelicals — is a one way street: graduates of evangelical colleges are told to go to a liberal seminary "for balance."

"When is a graduate of a liberal college told by the establishment to go to a conservative seminary for balance?" Robb asked.

ROBB'S RESPONSE, which Good News officials said was his own and had not yet been discussed by the board of the evangelical organization, is that two UM seminaries "be entrusted to evangelical boards of trustees and continued as official United Methodist seminaries."

He would want the seminaries to share in all current denominational funding, with endowments and libraries maintained and increased on a par with other seminaries.

"Such schools would be loyal to the church, orthodox in theology, Wesleyan in interpretation, 20th century in outlook, socially prophetic and involved, evangelistic in spirit, missionary-minded and concerned for the local church," he said.

Robb also suggested, as alternate proposals, that theological faculties be truly inclusive, including evangelicals as well as liberal or radical theologians, and that more support be given to independent seminaries not associated with the denomination.

IF ALL OF THESE proposals fail he said, evangelicals should begin thinking about establishing their own seminary.

"If the denominational leadership is unresponsive to our need, we have no alternative but to provide adequate training for our future ministers," Robb said.

"Let us serve notice," he concluded, "... that we will no longer turn over our converts to the theological liberals who neither understand or teach the biblical faith."



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

No blood pressure in left arm

What would cause a person to have a different blood pressure reading in one arm from the other? In fact, the last time it was difficult to obtain a blood pressure reading in my left arm at all. This condition has existed for 17 years already. I am 64 years old and have high blood pressure, last reading in my right arm was 190 over 94. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight 138 pounds.

One of the most common causes is a variation in the location of the artery in the arm. Then when the pressure is taken the examiner has difficulty in finding the right place to pick up the sounds.

Beyond that you can have sudden fluctuations in blood pressure. I am surprised how many people do not appreciate that blood pressure responds as a reflex. The pressure won't change as quick as you get a knee jerk from tapping the knee or as the eye blinks, but it isn't too much slower. Reflexes can shut down small blood vessels almost as fast, and the pressure rises at once, or the vessels open and the pressure falls at once.

Then there is the possibility of an obstruction to the artery supplying your left arm. This can occur from a birth defect (a variant of coarctation of the aorta). The artery to the left arm comes directly off the main artery (aortic arch) from the heart. When the arch is constricted just before the origin of that artery, you may have high blood pressure in your right arm and low blood pressure in the left arm. The reverse of this does not occur (low pressure in the right arm and high in the left arm).

This particular birth defect is associated with the point where an arterial

shunt exists between the pulmonary and aortic arteries during fetal life. The artery normally shunts blood around the lungs, because the fetus isn't using the lungs. It closes at birth, but the point of its attachment to the aorta may result in a constriction in a few cases.

Then you could have an obstruction in the origin of the artery to the arm from a buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits. You would be more prone to this problem because of high blood pressure. However, 17 years ago at age 47 you would be most unlikely to have that problem. Women are not prone to fatty-cholesterol deposits at that age unless they already have a serious medical problem such as high blood pressure, diabetes, or kidney disease. This leads me to think your problem is either in difficulty in the technique of taking your pressure or a mild birth defect.

What is Kimmelstiel-Wilson disease and what causes it? It is a complication of diabetes. In some diabetics the filtering part of the kidney becomes damaged leading to serious disturbance in kidney function. The involved kidneys often lose the blood protein albumin, and various tests demonstrate the kidney damage.

Keep in mind that diabetes affects many parts of the body, including the blood vessels to the heart, brain, legs and throughout the body. It also affects the eyes and kidneys and even the nerve cells. No wonder diabetes can cause so many varied symptoms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Churches

Baptist

BETHEL
Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamental, 323-3230. Frank W. Dumas, pastor, 853-8878. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor, 853-8878. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; children's church, 11 a.m.; Bible study and prayer service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
901 Disher Rd., Elk Grove Village, 853-8337 or 853-3676. Schuyler W. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Clubs, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
601 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-2531. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD
1554 Wilmet Rd., 845-0910 or 498-3879. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Rd., 354-4224. G. W. Schwert, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 322-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery thru adult); worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 357-6263. Dr. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 82 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 764-7437. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 294-2287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
304 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 253-1234 or 294-4173. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE
303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights, 322-1712. Charles H. Shawmaker, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE
710 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-9009 or 537-6947. Arthur Carling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laural and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, 11 J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
1301 Shirley Ave., Streamwood, 837-4176. Austin Hane, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BRENTWOOD
600 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3384 or 294-6701. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1503 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 824-6811 or 827-3492. Roger Widy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 264-3212. Lehard G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

DES PLAINES
601 W. Golf Rd., 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MEADOWS
2401 Kitchell Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-8754. Michael P. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 8:30 p.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) provided at all services except 8:15 a.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), 855-2008. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD
500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 259-1338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

CALVARY
1000 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg (SBC), Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor, 894-7656. Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. (all ages). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ALPHA & OMEGA
1312 Wadale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3037 or 768-2312.

HIGHLANDS
Armstrong School, 165 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (West of Golf-Highway intersection), Glenn Ogren, pastor, 253-1357. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

VILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 511-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Assembly of God FAITH CENTER
Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, 824-6607 or 991-1200. Howard A. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the school.

NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 290-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
200 W. Home Ave., 891-1850 or 553-0950. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Friday. (Nursery).

EVANGEL GOSPEL
210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 829-7917 or 854-8794. Paul B. Tindin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township, Roger Hietzer, minister, 234-9400. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, Ruppert L. Lovely, minister, Summer recess . . . For information call 359-8410.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Society). Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES
1273 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5000. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony. Reading room, 1205 Prairie, 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-3368. Sunday school and Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG
Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

PALATINE
1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0605.

Church of God

DES PLAINES
1405 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), Douglas M. Hendren, pastor, 290-1842 or 394-3009. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Evangelical service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Orthodox HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect Hill School, 601 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Anastasya Theodor, pastor. 253-5580. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Rd. Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer and study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
6800 Pine Tree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and Pine-tree), Hanover Park, 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian FIRST
102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 855-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 250-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.). service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 220-0029. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of Jesus Christ OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
2033 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest 1st Ward, 253-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sacrament service, 8 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; primary, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 8 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.; primary, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; M.I.A., Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; relief society, (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Reformed PEACE
Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0039 or 856-1646. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian & Missionary Alliance DES PLAINES
382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 824-4497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

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The HERALD

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Herald opinion

40-cent hike unacceptable

Residents in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 should not be expected to vote in favor of a substantial tax increase to bail the district out of financial trouble, as proposed by the school administration, particularly in light of the recent feeble efforts by district officials to reduce its anticipated \$1.7 million deficit.

Supt. Roger Bardwell has recommended holding a Sept. 27 referendum to raise taxes 40 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Officials have pledged to use only 15 cents of that increase initially but expect to dip into the rest if and when needed.

Residents are currently being taxed 15 cents below the limit set by the state, and as a result Dist. 59 is not receiving its full state aid entitlement. It is reasonable to ask the people to support their schools on an equal basis as people in other communities, but a 40-cent increase is just too high.

Earlier this week the administration proposed budget cuts of \$247,664. The bulk of the savings resulted from the earlier elimination of an administrative position and dropping money set aside for an area-wide deaf education program which has been located in another district.

A district facing such a severe deficit should not stop there.

Dist. 59 is not the only district in the Northwest suburbs facing financial hard times but it ap-

pears to be the only one which is not willing to make a serious attempt to tighten the belt.

When Arlington Heights Dist. 25 was in a money bind, it cut back on its music program. Des Plaines Dist. 62 went for a referendum prepared to cut out the hot lunch program and cut back on Spanish, art and music if it failed. High School Dist. 125, facing a \$200,000 deficit, gave teachers a conservative 1.6 per cent raise for the 1975-76 school year.

Many businesses, hit by inflation and declining revenues, have ordered a 10 per cent across the board cut in all budgets and given employees only token raises.

Cutting a budget is not an easy task but in Dist. 59 it has become a necessity. Before the board of education approves any referendum to send to the voters it should take scissors in hand and cut.



Roger Bardwell

Kennedy: still the answer's 'no'

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — Before entering the large room with chandeliers and cushy carpet, Sen. Edward Kennedy, this morning's star attraction, whispered something to a young lady on his staff.

She smiled and somewhat surreptitiously slipped from her purse a large chartreuse comb and the Senator from Massachusetts stole into the gentlemen's quarters.

Tollette concluded, Sen. Kennedy was ready to meet the press and announce — well, no, not that he was going to run for president, as he is unendingly asked — but that the fourth annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial pro-celebrity tennis tournament would be held at Forest Hills Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 23.

The Senator has a strong-jawed and large if lean face, not at all the jowly, baby-brother Teddy of some photographs. Yet his skin, medium rare from the Cape Cod sun, seems delicate. His hair, at least now, was in stable waves, modishly long at the collar, reddish-brown but with graying tufts at the sideburns. His smile is toothy, slightly chipmunk. His eyes are a light blue-green, crinkly at the edges; saggy eyelids add an unstudied soft, sad quality. A mole on the right side of his chin looks powdered in order to obscure it a bit for pictures.

His couture is unremarkable — conservative dark blue suit and tie, striped shirt, black shoes; however, he is much nattier from the waist up, the part that the camera concentrates on. His pants are baggy and shoes unglossy.

"In days past" and "on behalf of" are phrases he uses in his celebrated Kennedy Now Englandese. His freckled hands are held in front of him, alternating one on top the other, with occasional short forays to the side to advance a point.

He spoke about the expected \$100,000-plus gate that the tournament would yield in order to help the education of "disadvantaged young people," blacks, yellows, Appalachian whites, Indians, Chicanos, "so that they may serve as catalysts of racial justice, just as Robert Kennedy was a catalytic agent in this area."

"And we hope," said the Senator, "that it will give some of these children the chance to experience the joys and possibilities of this country."

Someone in the audience soon asked him about his tennis game. "You'd better ask Tip O'Neill about that," he said, a wry reference to Congressman O'Neill's recent statement that Sen. Kennedy had told him that he would run for President.

Asked about the validity of O'Neill's remark, the Senator said, "I will not be a candidate. It is unequivocal."

And yet he was not loathe to bring it up, however obliquely, at the first opportunity.

"If I said it to Tip," said Kennedy, "I said it in a humorless vein." Mrs. Robert Kennedy, seated next to him, laughed. He caught the slip and laughed, too. "Humorous vein," he backtracked.

"The last time I did this," Sen. Kennedy said, "I said that it was going to be a great 'turnis tenement.' I heard someone in the back laugh. Someone else laughed. Then it grew, and built into a crescendo. I looked and saw that the one who started it was Ethel. She always catches me."

More questions about the tennis tournament, and the seeding of such pros as Arthur Ashe and Pancho Gonzales, and celebrities that include Art Buchwald, Dustin Hoffman, Elton John and Bill Cosby.

It was established that none of the

Kennedy family children would participate. "Too many of them," said Buchwald, the master of ceremonies at the press conference. "There wouldn't be room for anyone else."

Afterward, informally, Kennedy answered questions about Turkey's removal of American air bases ("regrettable"), and inflation ("No, I don't think it has 'bottomed out,' and neither do the 13 per cent of the population that is 'unemployed') and his candidacy ("Only for Senator from Massachusetts").

Senator, someone asked, did you ever dream of becoming President of the United States?

"No," he said.

"Never?"

He riveted his eyes on the interviewer, as if the persistence was an affront. "No," the Senator said, unblinking.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



...Then with a straight face says,
"We want a 40 cent per \$100 tax increase!"

Dorothy Meyer

No ribbing needed, in her shape

by DOROTHY MEYER

Sometimes people will say to me, "Why don't you write a column about . . ." and I will tell them, "If I haven't experienced it, I can't write about it." Last week, despite the fact that no one has ever suggested a column about wrecking the muscles in my rib cage, I wrecked the muscles in my rib cage.

Now I am encased in something called a rib belt which pushes my shape all out of shape, and in profile I look like a pickle barrel. It also gives me an uplift where there's nothing to lift up.

At first I figured the pain would go away, so I didn't go to the doctor even though I moaned a lot and walked funny.

Then a few close friends noticed that I was walking funny and they hugged me around my ruined ribs and said, "What's the matter, honey, did you hurt yourself?"

(Note: If you suspect that a friend has an injury or is in pain, don't touch them. Anywhere.)

When I told them that I thought I'd pulled a muscle, they said, "What did you do, try to lift a piano?" I said no, that I'd only pulled a big weed out of my tomato patch, and they laughed like I was kidding.

Next they wanted to know if it hurt much and I said, "Only when you

laugh." Of course, it also hurt when I laughed. Or coughed or sneezed. It even hurt when I only inhaled or exhaled which I frequently do without thinking.

Finally I went to the doctor because I was tired of friendly people hugging me and saying, "What's the matter honey?"

(I noticed this same excessive

friendliness the time I fell and erased my knee down to the bone. Men who had never laid a hand on me before decided to lay a hand on my knee, squeeze it and say, "Hi, kiddo, what's new?")

Then there was the time I got an infection from a cut on a rusty can and the doctor gave me a tetanus shot in my left arm. Right-handed hugger buddies suddenly threw their left arms about my shoulder in order to ask me what's new.)

I SHOULD have known that the doc-

tor would escort me into the examining room with a strong arm around my pain while he asked, "What seems to be the trouble?" As soon as I could breathe again I told him, but politely, and he prescribed a pain killer and this infernal rib belt.

Last night I saw a bunch of people I hadn't seen in a long time and you know where I got a friendly jab by way of greeting.

This morning I don't know what's worse — a rib belt or a belt in the ribs.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Resident of Heatherlea asks annexation benefit

I find many mixed emotions concerning the annexation of unincorporated areas by the Village of Palatine. While the village gains in both tax revenue sharing and additional tax income, what do the homeowners share in?

We will still pay the same county taxes plus the increase for the library, and if annexed we will have the additional village taxes. What do we get in return?

The purchase of Ferndale Heights has fallen through. If it ever comes to pass, we will be assessed to pay for it. If it never comes to pass, we will continue to use Ferndale Heights as the law does not allow a switch to Palatine water and sewer facilities. Use of the Palatine pool which normally is overcrowded and requires driving our children to and from the pool will be no advantage as a park with pool is being constructed within walking distance.

We will no longer have any control over placement of street lights or physical changes to our communities. We will receive no educational advantages for our children. We will, in truth, receive no major fire or police emergency advantages.

IN SHORT, it appears we will pay the village, add to their revenue through State and Federal sharing plans and get nothing in return.

Why has no deadline been set for the return of the proposed petitions for annexation? Is the village afraid of putting the question to a referendum? Have certain proponents of this annexation been promised to be slated for village office if they sneak it through? Has the passing of annexation already been bought and paid for politically? If not, why is the one subdivision without common boundary so interested in annexation?

As a homeowner, I urge all concerned citizens to assure their right of knowing the truth, the facts and vote by referendum by refusing to sign the petitions in favor of annexation and demanding more information and being assured of their right of referendum — a privilege the current village board is trying to deny us. Who wants to hastily become part of those who so far have proven their intentions to deny homeowners their rights?

Allan Finkelman
Heatherlea

Twice it's 'thank you'

Thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage you gave to all the activities of the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic this year.

We especially appreciated the articles and pictures about our art auction and the article about our scholarship winners. The auction was very successful and the publicity you gave it helped make it so.

Nancy Wirth
Publicity Chairwoman
Northwest Suburban
Panhellenic
Mount Prospect

We wish to take this time to thank you for making us famous.

In your Saturday, June 28, publication, you featured a section on boating. We were very surprised and delighted to find not only a picture of our boat but our names in print as well.

Almost all of our friends have seen

it and have commented about it. People we meet for the first time say "Oh, yes, we saw your picture in the paper!" And it makes us very happy.

Ben and Jackie Weber
Wheeling



Dateline 1775

(United Press International)
BOSTON, Aug. 16 — The Rev. Henry Caner reported to London that 50 of the 115 families belonging to his church had fled to England or Halifax. "If we do not die by the sword, we shall perish by famine," he said of his Loyalist congregation.

The HERALD Paddock Publications



JON ERIKSON of Chicago is in a jubilant mood after completing a two-way swim of the English Channel in 30 hours, breaking by three minutes the 10-year-old record held by his father.

Erickson beats odds father's record

Jon Erikson of Chicago completed a two-way swim of the English Channel in 30 hours Friday, breaking by three minutes the 10-year-old record held by his father.

The 20-year-old physical education student overcame the jelly fish bites, bad tides, fog and even ocean liners to complete the English-France-England distance of 42 miles.

One of the first things he did on getting out of the chilly water was to telephone his father, Ted, to break the news.

"I was confident," he said, "I thought I would do about 24 to 27 hours, and when we went over from England to France, we were pretty much on schedule, just under 12 hours."

"But on the way back, we got caught against tides and current which slowed us up a lot. The return took us 17 hours 50 minutes."

Erikson said he never considered giving up, despite the hazards.

"I got stung a couple of times, once on the nose and once on the arm, by some jelly fish," he said, "but that happens. I was surprised I got stung on the nose, but I really did not feel like giving up."

Only two other men besides the Eriksons, an Argentinian and an Englishman, have succeeded in two-way channel swims. The young Erikson plans a week in Europe before returning home.

Sox, Cubs both lose, Madlock still hot

It was a bad night for baseball, Chicago-style, as the White Sox were nipped by the Boston Red Sox 3-2, while the Cubs were losing in Houston, 4-1, Friday night.

Cecil Cooper accounted for two runs with a second inning triple and a fourth inning homer to back up Luis Tiant's seven-hit victory over the White Sox.

Tiant, who walked three and struck out three, picked up his 15th win of the year against 11 losses and gained his 14th complete game.

White Sox loser, Jesse Jefferson (3-7) gave up a lead-off triple to Cooper in the second and he scored on Rico Petrocelli's sacrifice fly.

Chicago tied the score in the third on a triple by Pat Kelly and Jorge Orta's single. Carlos May doubled down the right field line, but when Orta tried to score from first, he was thrown out at the plate.

The White Sox also scored in their half of the sixth on a walk to Orta and Ken Henderson's double.

Cliff Johnson's seventh inning double broke a 1-1 tie and sparked the Astros to victory.

Larry Dierker went the distance for the Astros to pick up his 11th victory of the season against 12 losses.

The Cubs jumped to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Bill Madlock singled with two out, his 10th hit in his last 11 times at bat, and scored when Jose Cardenal doubled and centerfielder Cesar Cedeno's throw was wild.

The Astros went ahead in the seventh with three runs. Greg Gross doubled with one out, Cedeno walked and Johnson doubled home two runs as left fielder Cardenal booted the ball. Milt May followed with a single to drive in a run to make it 4-1.

Madlock, the National League's leading hitter, finished with 3-for-4 and raised his batting average to .359.

Winds, Bears play tonight

It's the Winds against the Thunder tonight in Soldier Field as the Chicago entry of the World Football League opens their home schedule entertaining Portland . . . Both teams are looking for their first win after two losses . . .

In Milwaukee, the Chicago Bears will be playing their second exhibition game of the season with the Green Bay Packers as their opponent . . . Dobby Douglass has been tabbed by the Bears to start at quarterback in one of pro football's oldest rivalries . . .

Limits were established by the NCAA on visits by coaches to prospects and prospects to schools in its effort to cut costs of collegiate athletic programs nationally during its special convention in Chicago on Friday . . . A woman's national basketball team from the People's Republic of China will tour the United States in November, playing leading U.S. women's college teams . . .

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn approved plans for runaway leaders Cincinnati and Oakland to print playoff and World Series tickets, which will remain at last year's price level . . . There is a possibility that Jim Thorpe may get back the two gold medals he won after winning the decathlon and pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics . . . Thorpe, who died 22 years ago, lost the medals after it was discovered that he had played professional baseball in the minor leagues for \$60 a month before competing in the games.

Major league baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	37	.571		Oakland	50	37	.571	
Los Angeles	51	35	.593	1 1/2	Kansas City	45	42	.519	6 1/2
San Francisco	41	45	.477	10 1/2	Texas	49	39	.558	1 1/2
San Diego	44	42	.512	8 1/2	Chicago	48	40	.543	2 1/2
Atlanta	44	42	.512	8 1/2	Minnesota	48	40	.543	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	42	.512	8 1/2	Cleveland	48	40	.543	2 1/2
Philadelphia	44	42	.512	8 1/2	California	48	40	.543	2 1/2
St. Louis	44	42	.512	8 1/2					
New York	44	42	.512	8 1/2					
Montreal	44	42	.512	8 1/2					



SCOREBOARD WATCHING. Team and individual totals will be featured as soon as they arrive after nine and 18 holes Sunday at tournament central in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament. Buffalo Grove's golf club will host the Paddock tourney with the first foursome going off at 10:19 a.m.

26th Paddock tournament shows record golf field

by PAUL LOGAN

A record field of 37 teams will be teeing off Sunday in the 26th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament at Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

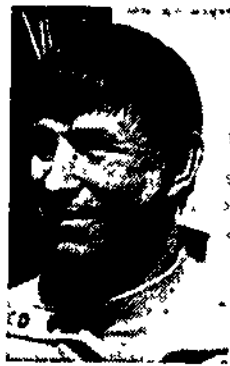
This is the second time the tourney has been scheduled for the last 72, 6465-yard layout. It was last held there in 1971. That year the representative of the Scratch League finished ahead of 30 other teams.

Two fine golfers lead the 148-man field with zero handicaps — Ed Johnson of Ekco Products, Sportsman Country Club, and Fred Fassnacht of Divito Construction, Rob Roy Country Club.

These two as well as several other fine players will be battling for the low gross title as well as a dozen golf balls. The biggest fight will be for low net honors with another box of balls going to the net champ.

Three teams will be taking home individual trophies for first, second and third place. The top foursome will also carry away the huge traveling trophy at the layout where Al Griffith will serve as the host professional.

Each golfer will receive golf tees from Northern Illinois Gas Co. as well



Al Griffith

as a golf towel prior to teeing off.

And if history repeats itself, another check for \$100 will be going to the golfer who scores a hole-in-one. Back in 1970, Mike Spinnello recorded the first ace on the 17th hole at Thunderbird Country Club.

Rob Roy Golf Club heads the list of 13 courses represented with six different leagues. These are the teams competing along with their respective leagues:

Rob Roy — Tuesday Twilight (Climax Press), Park Ridge Twilight (Crossroads Realty), Des Plaines Twilight (Divito Construction), St. Al-

phonsus Twilight, St. James Twilight (Locascio Builders) and Fastex Twilight.

Buffalo Grove — Honeywell Twilight, Buffalo Grove Friday, Multigraphic Twilight and Wickes Furniture Twilight.

Palatine — United Airlines Twilight, Union Oil Monday and Tuesday and American Can.

Old Orchard — Arlington V.F.W. (Cake Box), Old Orchard Scratch (Bentley, Barnes & Lynn), Parker Hannifan Twilight and Searle Analytic Twilight.

Golden Acres — Hoffman Estates (Ted's Plumbing), Twinbrook YMCA Twilight, Western Electric Twilight and City Products Twilight.

Thunderbird — T-Bird Twilight (Bud's Installations), Buehler YMCA Twilight, Illinois Bell Twilight and Our Lady of the Wayside Twilight.

Mount Prospect — Friday Twilight (Clayton Court Apts.), St. Raymond Twilight and Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight (Mount Prospect State Bank).

Arlington — Friday Twilight (L-Nor Cleaners) and Arlington Elks 2018 Twilight.

Hilldale — Mobil Oil Twilight and Arlington Heights Twilight (Binzel Industries).

White Pines — V.F.W. Post 2149 Twilight.

Sportsman's — Ekco Products Twilight.

Bonnie Duane — Chemplex Twilight.

Glenview — Moore Business Forms Twilight.

Best route to tourney site

The best way to get to Buffalo Grove Golf Club, site of the 26th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament, is to take Dundee Road (Highway 68) to Buffalo Grove and head north.

Drive for about a mile, turning left just past the church on Lake-Cook Road. The course is located at 400 Lake-Cook Road.

Phillips new Prospect mat coach



Darryl Phillips

Darryl Phillips is going home.

After serving as an assist coach for nine years at two high schools, Phillips is going back to his high school alma mater — Prospect — as the head wrestling coach.

Athletic Director George Gattas announced the appointment of Phillips, 33, and added, "He's a very enthusiastic, hard working man who's very knowledgeable in this sport and is liked and respected by everybody in the area."

Phillips is the fourth head wrestling coach in Prospect history, taking the place of Bill Hartow. He brings to his

new position plenty of experience having assisted in Forest View's fine program the past seven years as well as working in football and track and field.

He coached two years at Mount Vernon, Ind., while earning his master's degree at the University of Indiana. Phillips graduated from Evansville College in 1966.

While at Prospect, Phillips established himself as an outstanding wrestler. He won district and sectional championships as a sophomore, a district title as a junior and district and sectional titles as a senior. He was the

Rebels achieve a goal in fine summer season

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Rick Peckel and Ray Gross go back to the beginning of the Northwest Rebels.

In the team's first year of existence, Peckel, from the University of Illinois and Fremd High School, and Gross saw the Rebels go all the way to the finals of the Greater Illinois Baseball League playoffs.

They lost to the Chicago Hornets in the championship game and Peckel was tagged with the loss. When the two teams met again for the 1975 GIBL championship Peckel was given the ball and told to go to it.

"I know Rick remembered that loss he got in the playoffs our first year," said Gross, who acts as general manager and sometime relief pitcher for the Rebels, "and he wanted this one as much as I did."

Peckel got the win by the unimpressive score of 12-11 and the Rebels, who finished third during the regular

GIBL season with a 21-7 record, were the playoff champions.

"This is the culmination of all the goals I set for myself when I started this team four years ago," Gross said. "Since I don't know how involved I'll be next year because of my business this championship means that much more to me."

There were five players on the 1975 playoff champions who have been with Gross since the beginning of the team. They are Wally Weiner, Dean Sheridan, Scott Day, Bill Maffly and Peckel.

"There are a lot of people I want to thank," Gross said. "First of all I want to thank the five veterans plus all the other players, and Manager Rick Marino Jack Verdene the owner of Jake's Pub and John Gelch of Harper and Lloyd Meyer for the use of their fields."

The Rebels offered a chance to represent the GIBL in the National Baseball Federation tournament in Louisville but declined because most of the team will be returning to school at that time.

"We didn't feel we'd be adequately represented," Gross said, "so the team voted against it. But we all felt that after winning the playoffs, which was the big thing to us, going to Louisville was kind of secondary."

All the goals the Rebels achieved would have been pipedreams without the players and the Rebels had them in abundance.

There were seven bats in the Rebel lineup that finished the season with .300-plus batting averages.

George Vukovich, only 19 and a rookie on the Rebel squad, led the team with a .400 clip and was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

The six other top hitters on the Rebel crew were Steve Scholten (.385),

Ron DeBolt (.375), Wally Weiner (.359), Dean Sheridan (.330), Ralph Baker (.328) and Scott Day (.327).

The pitching was just as impressive with five hurlers with sub-3.00 ERAs. Willie Kozel, like Vukovich only 19 and a rookie on the squad, was voted the Most Valuable Pitcher as he won nine of 10 decisions and posted a skimpy 1.65 ERA.

Randy Cordova (7-2) led the team in strikeouts with 61.

"This was the type of team that might have let down when they got behind in the playoffs," said Marino, the Rebels' manager, "but they were losing 8-4 and they kept clawing back. A great bunch of talent."

"Rick did a great job of pulling the team together," Gross said. "We're not sure who will be back next year but we'll have another good team."

"The Rebels have really just gotten started."

Adventure

Week in Canada a very rewarding experience

by DON FRISKE

It developed around a visit from an old friend and the urge to do something adventurous.

Last February, Bruce Bazsall was visited by Ken McGhie, a friend of his in high school, who brought with him a film of the new land he had purchased near Ontario, Can. He was planning a camp for the upcoming summer in which students could learn about the outdoors in an organized manner.

Bazsall, who teaches physical education and is an assistant football coach at Rolling Meadows High School, liked the film and the idea.

So he began to get a group of students together who also enjoyed the idea of a week in Canada. He met with each of their parents to learn a little about their backgrounds and to explain what the trip would be all about.

On July 30 they were ready to go.

Bazsall and his sidekick Mike Mullaney boarded the van provided by the camp with the 11 students who were picked for the trip. Mullaney, also a teacher at the high school, has been on an adventure kick with Bazsall for about two years now. In that time, they've taken up parachuting, hang gliding, cliff diving, and rock climbing.

All football players, the 11 students who joined the two coaches on the trip were Ken Breibell, Jim Broderick, Bill Dickinson, Dennis Drolet, Bruce Jordan, Mark Miner, Jeff Schrock, Peto Shaw, Steve Stiert, Ted Tyk, and Barry Vandellinder.

All sorts of activities were available to the group, the first of its kind to go through the program. They included rock climbing, canoeing, water skiing, fishing, camp craft, backpacking, sailing, archery, riflery, football, basketball, and the "solo," a favorite with the group.

The "solo" is spending two days and a night alone in the wild with as little equipment as possible. The students were taken out in a truck and

dropped off in various spots in the forest where they would have to set up camp and also navigate their way back to the central location.

A campsite with a wild berry patch nearby is always sought and also a location where the beautiful sunset, immense stars, and Northern lights can be visibly seen. As Bazsall describes it, these are the essentials of a "solo."

"One night on a 'solo' I made a camp on a ledge, and you know when you're in that situation, your imagination can run away with you," Bazsall said. "So I decided to make a challenge for myself and made a goal to get all my gear across a small body of water without getting anything wet and set up a new camp. So I made a little birchbark raft just big enough to get across and after three trips I had all my gear on the other side. I found a great spot next to a big rock on pine needles that felt as comfortable as a mattress. I slept great that night."

The sun rises about 4:30 and doesn't descend until around 9:30 p.m. and still the group found it hard to fit everything they had planned into the long day.

Every morning, a blackboard would show all of the day's available activities and it was up to each of the boys to check off the ones they were interested in.

"We did do some work with the football, mostly passing it around," said Bazsall, "but we had intended to do more. The interest in learning more about the outdoors took up most of the time."

One of the most enjoyed activities was the rock climbing. Six of the students climbed one rock — 150 feet — that had never been successfully scaled before because of its straight-up incline.

They passed an eagle's nest and then climbed through a wedge to get to the top. Drolet slipped once, but regained his balance, for the only close call of the climb.

The big adventure, the big close

call, happened not to any of the students but to Bazsall and Mullaney.

Early one morning they decided to take a ride in a motor boat out on the vast lake. Equipped with only a map and needing more, Bazsall explains what happened:

"Somehow we got turned around near an island. The islands are huge and it's hard to distinguish them from the shoreline, which all looks the same anyway. After awhile we were getting a little skeptical, hoping a boat would pass by.

"We imagined how our skeletons would be found, me holding the map and pointing ahead, looking over my shoulder at Mullaney, who would be giving me the 'I-told-you-so' look. We figured we could live on fish for awhile but then we realized we didn't have any matches.

"Just when we figured there was no hope, we went around a bend and there was a resort, with little kids running around and taking snapshots of us. We felt kind of silly when we had to ask them where we were."

They had planned to be gone for a half hour but didn't get back until four hours had passed. They told the students that the fishing was so good they decided to stay out but when asked to see the fish, that story dissolved.

"We really didn't think we would find our way back and that resort, out in the middle of nowhere, came as a surprise," said Bazsall.

The trip was worthwhile for all the participants and they plan on going back again next summer. Because of its success, McGhie will also open it up to other high school groups that

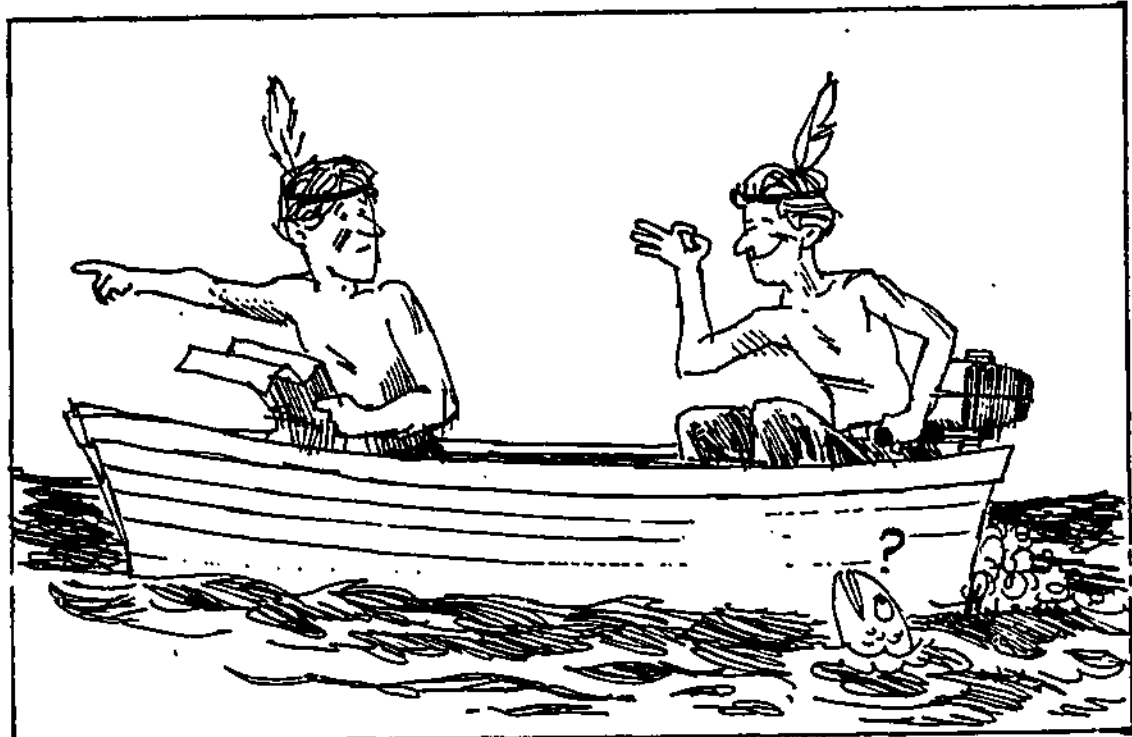
are interested.

"The guys got a lot out of the trip, coming from 11 different backgrounds and blending in well together. They found that everyone has something to offer and learned how to lead and to

follow," Bazsall said. "The thing I got most out of the trip was watching the guys. The 'solo' gives a person a chance to re-evaluate his philosophies and to realize that it's a big world out there. I thought about the guys on the

'solo,' about how much they really wanted to learn about the outdoors."

Getting them away from the girlfriend, car, and television for while, Bazsall was amazed to see what they could and wanted to learn.



Honest fishing winners? Anglers take lie test

A young angler removes his bass fishing cap and wipes the sweat from his forehead. "You think the tournament was tough," he remarks, "spending five minutes in that room was the toughest thing I ever did."

One-by-one, 10 professional bass fishermen will take their turns entering the small room. While waiting in line they may nervously joke about fishing conditions or partners they drew during competition.

The small talk is designed to keep their minds off what they soon must face — a polygraph test.

But, when they finally emerge from the room they are winners... honest winners.

The lie detector test for professional bass anglers was instituted last year by George Oates, president of the Florida-based American Bass Fisherman, a group which sponsors fishing tournaments that sometimes have as much as \$100,000 in prize money.

The tests — first given during ABF's \$100,000 World Championship Open last November — now have become standard for each ABF tournament regardless of the payoff.

Although maintaining the majority of fishermen are honest (despite their reputations for fish stories), Oates also realized tournaments with first prize purses as high as \$20,000 possibly would provide temptations that could draw the dishonest. Also, every sport has its disgruntled participants who maintain winners could never have gotten to the number one position without cheating.

What Oates needed was a sure-fire method of bringing off his first \$100,000 tournament without doubts being cast at the winners. He accomplished it with the polygraph test, and now plans to hold another \$100,000 Kissimmee Chain of Lakes.

The biggest money in such contests is paid out to the top 10 places, therefore Oates required that the top 10 anglers in every ABF tournament take the test.



Vic Watia

Besides insuring winners could gain their titles without question, the tests also eliminated the need to check boats for illegal fish catching devices or fish that might be stashed in livewells before competition.

"We don't have to check out boats to see if fish are concealed," Oates said. "The polygraph tests eliminate any doubts. Nobody's going to cheat and pass our tests."

In addition, the tests allowed ABF to hold "open draw" tournaments in which a man can fish with whomever he draws for a partner during pairings, even if it is another member of his family.

Earlier this summer at a pre-tournament banquet, Oates announced his organization had added another question to those given anglers taking the polygraph test.

"We're going to ask you if you even discussed cheating with your fishing partners," he said. "There's plenty of things to talk about when you're out in the boat, so make sure that's not one of them."

So far, no one has failed an ABF polygraph test. But how do anglers feel about the prospects of taking such a test?

"I'd be so nervous I probably couldn't pass it," many tournament anglers have remarked.

But Oates has provided options in case the issue arises. If the results of the test are questionable, the angler can appeal and request tests also be given to the fishing partners be drew

during the tournament. In bass fishing contests, an angler usually draws a different partner for each day of competition.

Most anglers agree the polygraph test was a good addition to ABF's rules because it has improved the atmosphere of tournaments by eliminating any doubt about winners.

The polygraph test may be the answer for keeping professional tournaments honest, but it certainly could spoil the life of the average angler.

For instance, just the other day I was fishing and you wouldn't believe...

Outdoor calendar

- Aug. 16-17 —Indianhead Pro Muskie Tournament on Deer and Bone Lakes, sponsored by Rod and Gun Club of Balsam Lake, Wis. More than \$5,000 in prizes to be awarded.
- Aug. 16-23 —69th annual Regatta sponsored by the Ephraim Yacht Club includes Whaleback Shoal Race from cruising class boats in Ephraim, Wis.
- Aug. 16-23 —Snipe Sailing National Championship Regatta in Green Lake, Wis.
- Aug. 17-20 —Inland Lake Yachting Assn. Class M and A Championship Regattas in Madison, Wis.
- Aug. 18-20 —Highlander Championship Sailing Regatta in Lake Geneva, Wis.
- Aug. 20-24 —National Water Skiing Championship sponsored by National Water Ski Assn. on Wisconsin River out of Tomahawk, Wis.
- Aug. 21-24 —Inland Lake Yachting Assn. Class C and E championship Regattas in Madison, Wis.
- Aug. 23-24 —Sailing Regatta sponsored by Egg Harbor Yacht Club in Egg Harbor, Wis.
- Aug. 24 —Gun Show at Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium in LaCrosse, Wis.
- Aug. 24 —Turkey and Trap Shoot in Pelican Lake, Wis.



IF YOU HAVE NO COMMERCIAL CLEANSER, USE SAND AND A STIFF BRUSH OR BRUSH TO SCOUR AWAY THE SCUM

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000	
1 Frosty's Rev — Rubbleco	116
2 Honorable Heritage — Day	116
3 Vital Sign — No Boy	116
4 Sammy Sam — Marquize	116
5 I'm Ambitious — Ahrens	116
6 Rollicking Belle — Marquize	116
7 Cottonmouth Comet — Snyder	116
8 Princely Voice — Ahrens	116
9 Red Bear — Stover	116
10 Rosenkranz — Sibille	116
SECOND RACE — \$1,000	
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Napalm — Powell	116
2 Fourth Jack — No Boy	116
3 Hot Tuna — Podlinski	116
4 Hurricane Al — No Boy	116
5 Fleet Justice — Mount	116
6 Victorian Battle — Powell	116
7 Iceberg Jr — Rubbleco	116
8 Dazzling Nashua — Gattigione	116
9 Pin's Delta — No Boy	116
10 Cynelia — Gattigione	116
THIRD RACE — \$1,000	
1 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Pooled, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Cub Power — Richard	119
2 Lightning Jet — Ahrens	117
3 Royal Pine — Marquize	123
4 Dr. Morrie Wells — Gavida	116
5 Chat Zing — Snyder	117
6 Parkmar — Baird	114
7 Yonnie Avon — Sanchez	114
8 Mitty Sal — No Boy	108
FOURTH RACE — \$1,000	
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile Tamer	
1 Four N Skip — Louviers	117
2 Hump — Mauser	117
3 Confession De Santiago — No Boy	117
4 Bullfinch Cord — Marquize	117
5 General Bean — Patterson, A.	117
6 Chocolate Boy — Snyder	117
7 Better Sea — No Boy	117
8 Landsholme — Snyder	117
9 Sun Jan — Mount	117
10 Red Hump — No Boy	117
11 Bullfinch — Stover	117
12 British Red — Arroyo	117
FIFTH RACE — \$1,000	
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Lexington Ave — No Boy	117
2 Wandering — Snyder	117
3 Santa's Decision — No Boy	117
4 Handful Of Joy — Viera	117
5 Boom Falls — No Boy	117

Friday's results

FIRST — Maiden Fillies, 3-year-old, 5 1/2 furlongs	
Indian Jewel	6.50 3.60 3.00
Broadway Beauty	8.00 4.20
Tom's Pleasure	6.00 6.00
SECOND — 3-year-old Claiming, 6 furlongs	
Double Chop	28.20 12.20 8.20
Native Arrow	7.20 6.60
Knight Royal	9.80
DAILY DOUBLE — 5 & 2 paid \$110.68	
Quintella — 2 & 3 paid \$58.40	
THIRD — 4-year-old & up Claiming, 1 mile	
Dandy Kel	13.40 6.40 4.40
He Lo Alla	10.00 6.20
Royal Defender	5.20
FOURTH — 4-year-old & up Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
Lonnie Baby	28.20 11.20 8.00
Quinnmont	5.60 3.60
Lorraine	5.20
QUINTILLA — 2 & 3 paid \$65.80	
FIFTH — 3-year-old Claiming, 6 furlongs	
Uncle Brother	4.80 3.60 2.40
Big Penny	4.40 2.80
One Car Funeral	3.00
SIXTH — 5-year-old Claiming, 1 mile	
Spring The Latch	8.40 6.20 4.00
Baffle Apple	14.60 2.60
Jestadown	5.20
QUINTILLA — 5 & 9 paid \$72.80	
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up Allowance, 6 furlongs	
Magic Moment	6.20 3.40 2.80
Classic Donut	3.20 2.60
Le Casaque	4.20
EIGHTH — 3-year-old Fillies Allowance, 1 mile	
Snow Doll	8.40 6.00 3.80
Do Tide	30.20 14.40
Snow's Cheer	8.60
NINTH — 3-year-old & up Claiming, 1 mile	
Full Blood	27.80 0.40 5.40
Oakenrock	5.00 5.00
Green Room	4.00
TRIFECTA — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$2,684.80	
Attendance — 12,547	
Handle — \$1,529,200	

Fishing No. 1? Study supports the industry

Unpublished data based on a U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) study tends to support the fishing tackle industry's claim that fishing is the nation's No. 1 sport.

BOR counted the following millions of participants 12 years and older during June, July and August of 1972: Fishing 38 million, hunting 22.2, camping in developed camp grounds 17.5, camping in remote or wilderness areas 7.7, sailing 4.1, other boating activities 23.3, water skiing 8.5, tennis 8.6, golf 7.7. (Other investigators esti-

mate the total fishing population to be some 60 million persons.)

The statistics were projected from a home interview survey of approximately 4,000 persons. The figures are believed to be the latest available on a national scale.

Suppliers to the dominant sports — fishing, boating, camping and shooting sports — made the 1975 American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association "Wonderful Outdoor World" trade show in Chicago's McCormick Place the largest of its kind ever produced.

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Starting alignment for 26th Paddock Publications golf tournament

10:19 — First Tee	J. Hurst (United Airlines)	8	G. Juern (Cross Roads Realty)	12	J. Kubik (Clayton Court Apts.)	15	J. Barcio (Honeywell)	19	H. Jespersen (Arlington Elks)	24	
E. Johnson (Ekco Products)	0	T. Buczynski (Ted's Plumbing)	8	E. Boarini (Locascio Builders)	11	J. Haas (Cake Box)	15	P. Wilkowski (Binzel Industries)	19	12:04 — Tenth Tee	
F. Fassnacht (DIVito Construction)	0	R. Mason (Arlington Elks)	8	L. Dowd (Chemplex)	12	11:22 — Tenth Tee		11:43 — Tenth Tee		C. Patek (St. Raymond)	19
J. Pleasant (Mobil Oil)	2	B. Searce (City Products)	8	11:01 — Tenth Tee		G. Sloane (Parker Hannifin)	15	D. Boyer (Parker Hannifin)	19	F. Willey (VFW Post 2149)	22
B. Bestor (Parker Hannifin)	3	10:40 — Tenth Tee		R. Lorenz (Buffalo Grove Friday)	12	L. Ray (American Can)	15	M. Fay (Searle Analytic)	19	B. Donushi (Multigraphic)	28
10:19 — Tenth Tee		H. Kamps (Bentley, Barnes & Lynn)	8	G. Porter (Wickes Furniture)	12	L. Fortman (Climax Press)	15	R. Galzean (Union Oil Monday)	19	D. Flaschner (Ill. Bell Telephone)	25
R. Peterson (DIVito Construction)	3	R. Vanhanselaere (VFW Post 2149)	9	H. Stubbs (Moore Business Forms)	12	R. Del Vecchio (Locascio Builders)	15	D. Westerberg (Bud's Installations)	19	12:11 — First Tee	
D. Burkott (Cake Box)	3	J. Heeren (Mt. Pros. State Bank)	9	K. Cofer (Western Electric)	12	11:29 — First Tee		11:50 — First Tee		K. Meyer (City Products)	14
B. Albu (Wickes Furniture)	4	10:47 — First Tee		11:08 — First Tee		J. Zills (Illinois Bell Telephone)	16	H. Schaper (Union Oil Monday)	19	H. Paddock (Cake Box)	26
R. Neill (Mobil Oil)	4	P. Unthank (Ekco Products)	10	R. Johnson (Buffalo Grove Friday)	12	V. Ripp (Arlington Elks)	16	J. McSherry (Honeywell)	20	J. Padellin (Western Electric)	27
10:26 — First Tee		G. Rose (City Products)	10	B. Garms (Climax Press)	12	K. Cherwin (St. Raymond)	10	R. Rizzuto (Moore Business Forms)	20	D. Carlson (VFW Post 2149)	24
M. Kolar (Bentley, Barnes & Lynn)	4	C. Quackenbush (T'brook YMCA)	10	G. Hausladen (Fastex)	13	M. Johnson (United Airlines)	16	J. Kirby (Ted's Plumbing)	20	12:11 Tenth Tee	
G. McLean (Climax Press)	4	H. Holcomb (Mobil Oil)	10	D. Durham (L-Nor Cleaners)	13	11:29 — Tenth Tee		R. Wright (Twinbrook YMCA)	20	M. Haemker (L-Nor Cleaners)	28
R. Whitney (DIVito Construction)	3	10:47 — Tenth Tee		J. Pash (Buffalo Grove Friday)	13	D. Lowy (Cross Roads Realty)	16	H. Grosse (American Can)	20	H. Gudrian (Chemplex)	28
J. Gray (Union Oil Tuesday)	5	J. Atkins (Union Oil Monday)	10	M. Lade (United Airlines)	13	T. Weber (St. Raymond)	14	J. Murphy (Locascio Builders)	20	R. Cleary (Multigraphic)	36
10:26 — Tenth Tee		C. Rieck (Fastex)	10	J. Pavolak (Ekco Products)	14	D. Beaumont (Cross Roads Realty)	16	R. Wargny (Buehler YMCA)	21	C. Ellis (Union Oil Monday)	29
G. Powlick (Clayton Court Apts.)	11	L. Haines, Sr. (Binzel Industries)	11	S. Kokoszka (Bud's Installations)	14	R. Thill (Buehler YMCA)	16	11:57 — First Tee		G. Reichel (St. Alphonsus)	29
C. Locascio (Locascio Builders)	5	H. Lins (Clayton Court Apts.)	11	11:15 — First Tee		11:36 — First Tee		S. Fortman (Climax Press)	21	R. Kernkamp (Chemplex)	30
W. Reed (Fastex)	6	10:54 — First Tee		J. Ros (Lady of Wayside)	14	L. Granzin (Cross Roads Realty)	16	M. Kopps (L-Nor Cleaners)	21	G. Gamache (Western Electric)	30
R. Orna (Multigraphic)	11	S. Stadnick (Mt. Pros. State Bank)	11	B. Davis (Honeywell)	14	D. Eisenmann (Buehler YMCA)	16	J. Cook (Binzel Industries)	21	B. Reis, Sr. (Bud's Industries)	33
10:33 — First Tee		H. Bartholomew (Cake Box)	11	C. Pelfer (Wickes Furniture)	14	R. Slevers (Illinois Bell Telephone)	17	T. Kumble (Union Oil Tuesday)	21	12:18 — Tenth Tee	
E. Plasacki (DIVito Construction)	4	R. Sebelik (Parker Hannifin)	11	L. Larsen (Arlington Elks)	15	B. Dalton (Lady of Wayside)	17	D. Pemberton (Union Oil Tuesday)	21	B. Ernst (St. Alphonsus)	32
S. McKelvie (Searle Analytic)	7	R. Hegg (Buehler YMCA)	11	11:15 — Tenth Tee		11:36 — Tenth Tee		I. Mersmann (United Airlines)	21	D. Zajac (Searle Analytic)	27
S. Gecan (Bud's Installations)	7	J. Cannata (Multigraphic)	25	J. Welberg (Honeywell)	14	J. Nelson (Lady of Wayside)	17	H. Grosse (American Can)	21	M. Griffin (Illinois Bell Telephone)	36
M. Kennedy (City Products)	7	F. Watrons (Wickes Furniture)	18	S. Libanec (Lady of Wayside)	15	H. Murray (Ted's Plumbing)	18	J. Lasch (American Can)	22	H. Russell (Western Electric)	36
10:33 — Tenth Tee		W. Pragalz (Moore Bus. Forms)	15	B. Russell (Moore Business Forms)	15	H. Homer (Bentley, Barnes & Lynn)	18	12:04 First Tee		12:25 — First Tee	
A. Moser (Twinbrook YMCA)	7	J. Moore (St. Raymond)	8	T. Glessner (Ted's Plumbing)	15	R. Motyka (Fastex)	18	M. Moss (VFW Post 2149)	22	H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus)	36
R. Busch (Mt. Pros. State Bank)	7	11:01 — First Tee		11:22 — First Tee		R. Hertel (Ekco Products)	18	T. Carmondy (Buffalo Gr. Friday)	23	R. Hunsinger (Clayton Court Apts.)	36
G. Johnson (Bentley, Barnes & L.)	7	W. Kurgas (Searle Analytic)	12	T. Binzel (Binzel Industries)	15	E. Olson (Chemplex)	19	P. Heisler (Mt. Pros. State Bank)	23	A. Nitschke (Union Oil Tuesday)	36
P. Backer (American Can)	8			P. Braun (Mobil Oil)	15					T. Hensley (Twinbrook YMCA)	36
10:40 — First Tee											

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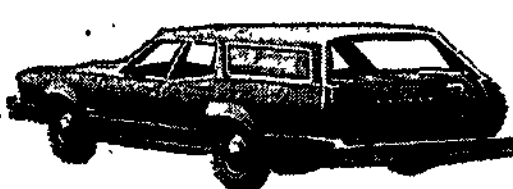
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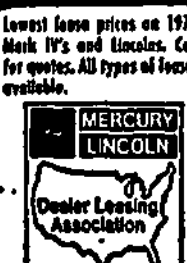
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Apartment Buildings 660
Apartment Buildings 665
Apartment Buildings 670
Apartment Buildings 675

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies 700
Antiques 705
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry 710
Barter & Exchange 720
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Airplanes Aviation 800
Boats 810
Boat Marine Equipment 820
Boat Marine Equipment 825
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Boat Marine Equipment 835
Boat Marine Equipment 840
Boat Marine Equipment 845
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Boat Marine Equipment 855
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Boat Marine Equipment 870
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Automotive

Automobiles 900
Thrifty Auto Buys 910
Import Sport Cars 920
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Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST 8/14 Wheeling area. Male Irish Setter with flea collar and black collar. Braiding long chain. Answers to "Emerson." Reward \$25.00.

LOST - yellow cat, short hair neutered male, yellow collar. Elk Grove. 437-1093, day. 125-2331, even.

LOST, all black female cat, declawed and spayed, blue collar. 1111 N. Victory, Schaumburg. 437-1093, day. 125-2331, even.

LOST - Female Siamese cat. 1111 N. Victory, Schaumburg. 437-1093, day. 125-2331, even.

LOST white female kitten, one blue eye, one brown eye. 1111 N. Victory, Schaumburg. 437-1093, day. 125-2331, even.

FOUND, Arlington Heights. Westgate, boy's Schwinn bike. Identity. Call Monday 241-2411.

FOUND money found in Des Plaines area. Call 299-8584.

320—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

ARE You tired of truck? Turned off by country? Bored with background music? You do have an alternative. Call 241-2411.

325—Business Personals

MONEY Problem? End debt worry! Pay one place. Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Counseling. Call 297-8510.

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

375—Business Opportunities

CHILDREN'S Apparel Shoppe. Fast growing Northwest suburban area. Excellent investment. Yearly gross \$20,000. Price \$25,000 cash. Call after 6 p.m. only. 824-8555.

JANITORIAL for Northwest area. A fully equipped cleaning crew. Co. wants to sell all accounts. 2 trucks, equipment. Annual gross \$20,000. Plus owner moving. 241-2411.

PAINT and wallpaper store for sale. Excellent shopping center location. Southview suburb. Established 4 years. 64-9121.

Employment

Announcements. Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to advertise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under all Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on race by employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING SMITH ENTERPRISES INC. Roselle, Ill. Full time, sharp girl for accounts payable and payroll. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 893-1100

ACCOUNTING CL

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

4-DAYS -- 40 HOURS
Women & Girls
General Factory
No Experience — We Will Train
1st Shift 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
2nd Shift 4:15 P.M. to 2:15 A.M.

- INSPECTORS
- COATLATOR TAKE OFF

- Paid Holidays
- Sick Pay Policy
- Major Medical
- Paid Vacations
- Pay Increases
- Permanent Emp.

Apply

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Are you a pleasant, intelligent and conscientious person, who enjoys phone contact? If so, a wonderful job opportunity awaits you in the beautiful, informal offices and showroom of famous **MONARCH CARPETS** located in Elk Grove Village. Duties will be to handle phone order desk and general office detail. Full time, salary open.

Call Bruce Perkins
Saturday A.M. or Monday



MONARCH CARPET
DISTRIBUTORS
OF ILLINOIS, INC.
2050 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

In our CREDIT DEPT. at our **RANDHURST** store. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Steady position, good starting salary, employee benefits and discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON
AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Progressive Insurance Agency in Arlington Heights has full-time position available August 25th. Good typing skills. Will train.

CALL: Kathi
302-3922

General Office

No experience necessary. Apply in person, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., see Jean.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tolliver Drive
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE \$325
Asst. the parts manager.

CUST. SERVICE \$550
Coordinate shop and office.

KEYPUNCHER \$150-\$170
1st shift 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SECRETARY \$700
Sales manager — plus office.

OFFICE TRN. \$110-\$125
Learn the whole office.

BUYER-PETRO \$13-\$17K
US degree + 2 yrs. exp.

SHEETS
A.P., 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112
A.P., 3 W. Main 373-6100
Fvt. Emp. Adv. Co. pays fee

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for someone who can handle many responsibilities in an organized manner. Work consists of handling paper work flow for small sales office, located in Elk Grove Area. Call Bill Hedrick for interview.

439-4600 Leasametric

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, and telephone experience needed to fill small office position. Company benefits.

S & R Corp.
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove 593-2545

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, or part-time. Good figure aptitude. Must operate adding machine. Call for appt.

439-3350
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for someone who likes a variety of duties including letter typing, reception and phone. Small size office with modern equipment.

UST INC.
Northbrook, Illinois
272-1820, Mr. Superman

GENERAL OFFICE

License and title accounts receivable, etc. Auto experience desired, pleasant working conditions. Paid hospitalization, vacation, etc.

WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-0800

Classifieds Work!

JANITOR

Ponderosa Steak House in Arlington Heights is now taking applications for full time janitor and night cook. Experience helpful. Must be clean cut and hardworking. Apply in person.

850 Algonquin Rd.
Equal oppty. empl.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Total Electric Bldg. Must have experience. Wheeling area. Salary plus apartment. For information call

541-4760

JANITORIAL help, for apartment complex. Phone 255-0723.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
Have openings for male, 21 yrs. or older, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 5 days per week.

827-4484

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Pleasant working conditions. Des Plaines location. 35 hour week, 2nd shift, 6:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

DAVID GROTH & ASSOC., INC.
Call 237-1584

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience required. Will train on our equipment. Excellent benefits, paid medical & profit sharing. Salary commensurate. Hours 8 to 4:30.

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
Northbrook
272-7990

LIBRARY AIDE
Minimum 30 hours college credit. Clerical and supervision responsibilities. Hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

400-1090

MACHINIST
Light machine work, service work and bench assembly.

LORD LABEL SYSTEMS
Wheeling, Ill.
Call for appt.

537-3185

MAINTENANCE
• LANDSCAPER
Experienced to cut grass etc.

• JANITORIAL
Experienced to clean hallways etc. Full time.

KINGSWALK APTS.
359-5700

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Trouble shoot and repair small electrical motors and do in-plant wiring and hook up. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

IAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1188

MAINTENANCE/ENGINEER
Full time position available — days & evenings open. Exp. preferred.

SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR HOTEL
Contact Bud Greenwald
297-1234

MAINTENANCE & JANITORIAL
15 or older men wanted. Hours vary. Call 255-4300.

Ask for Gary Miller.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Des Plaines plant. General mechanical and electrical science needed to qualify; some welding required. First shift with good starting salary and company benefits.

For interview call:
766-0050
O.O.E.

MAINTENANCE Man — Auto mechanic for M.P. Automotive Ptn. Shoppers. Call Jim Brown 233-5234.

Manager Trainee
Immediate opening for promotable trainee with expanding 200 store retail shoe chain. We train you for shoe management. Excellent vacation, insurance and retirement plans. See Mr. Kratochvil, Manager, Budget Shoes, Carson, Pirie, Scott Co., Randhurst, Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

JANITOR
Full time — Days Mon. thru Fri.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-5700

MANAGER TRAINEES

And Part Time Personnel Fitting children's shoes. Exc. benefits. Shoe exp. preferred but will consider training. Must be good with children.

STRIDE RITE BOOTERY
Woodfield Mall

MECHANIC ATTENDANT
Part time mornings
Jim's Union 76
593-0380

MECHANIC wanted to service coin operated amusement machines. Will assist owner in other duties. Northbrook suburbs. Write J.B. Box 260, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

MECHANICS JOURNEYMAN
I.H. Dealer, Elk Grove Village has immediate openings for Journeyman.

Nite rate \$7.84/Hr. Call

SALEM INTERNATIONAL
593-3680

MEDICAL ELECTRONICS
Progressive Co. requires 3 electronic technicians for repair of medical electronic equipment. Digital logic experience helpful. Call for appt.: MARTHA KNUDSON

Curtin
Matheson Scientific
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5880

Equal Oppt. Emp. m/f

MOBILE Catering Route
managers. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Top pay. 593-7773. Ask for Rick

BE A MODEL
Photographer in need of model for national magazine work. No experience necessary.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
294-5290 Modeling Agency
250 E. Devon Des Plaines

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Excellent opportunity for man with automotive repair and torch experience.

Midas Muffler Shop
990 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR R.N.'s IN
THE FOLLOWING AREAS.

I C U
WORK in our new
Modular Unit
PART-TIME &
FULL-TIME P.M.'s
PART-TIME NIGHTS

E.R.
FULL-TIME NIGHTS

ORTHO MEDICAL REHAB PEDS
PART-TIME NIGHTS

O.R.
FULL-TIME DAYS

If you are available for 2 weeks day orientation and hold a current Illinois license take advantage of this opportunity to join our progressive community health care team.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PERSONNEL DEPT.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. empl.

MANUFACTURING THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU IS AT WEBER
A few reasons are:

- We've been in business over 40 years and offer job security.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern air conditioned facilities
- And much, much more!

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK (7-3:30)
MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Start immediately. Day Shift. Experience preferred.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

NURSING

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
With nursing home experience for 97 bed nursing home in beautiful community of Long Grove.

Contact Mrs. Dooley.
438-8275

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Evening and night shift. Full or part time. Prefer mature persons. Call Mrs. Cooker

Plum Grove Nursing Home
358-0012

NOTE TELLER
Need a responsible person to handle notes, collateral and related items. Experience preferred. Excellent benefit program includes profit sharing and free uniforms.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
258-4000
equal oppty. empl.

OFFICE West Temporary
Temporary Office Personnel

TOP WAGES
CHOICE
BONUSES
\$100 A YEAR
Urgently need Secretaries, Typists & Key-punchers. Immediate openings. Apply now.

ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN or WOMEN
PART-TIME WORK
JUST CALL 884-0553
Randhurst Sppg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)

or
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE NORTHBROOK SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
This interesting, varied position now open for an individual with good typing skills, pleasant phone manner and knowledge of general office procedures. Typing of 40 wpm required.

CLERK TYPIST
1-2 years clerical experience required for this position. Typing speed of 40 wpm is necessary along with dictaphone experience. Duties will involve invoicing, typing of forms, letters, etc. plus other clerical duties. Interested individuals should contact our Skokie offices.

POWERS REGULATOR
3100 Oakton, Skokie
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
For young office in Des Plaines. Excellent benefits. 8:30 to 5:00/Mo. Please call for interview. Ms. Marnie Heffner

SERVICE ACTION CORP.
298-0363
Equal Oppor. Employer

OFFICE CLERK
Experienced clerk needed for various duties. Typing ability and good math aptitude required.

Call Personnel
437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1600 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE position for gal in retail office in Elk Grove Village. Experience necessary. Must be able to type, answer phones, and light bookkeeping. Permanent position for right party. Salary depending on ability. 536-0257.

Offset Stripper
Elk Grove location. Allied union shop. Steady. Salary open.

437-1800

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Outstanding career opportunity with international manufacturing firm. You must be free to do some traveling internationally. You will be assuming the responsibility of the entire office while boss is away and must have some previous background in this area. Extremely interesting and challenging position. Previous executive experience necessary. Top potential. Elk Grove Village.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Interesting position with well-known firm. You will be trained to do a variety of duties. If you are looking for an unusual opportunity to learn and grow with your company, this is the spot. Pleasant personality and lito general office background needed. Promotable spot. \$575. to start. Schaumburg.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
You will be assisting the Purchasing Manager of this well known firm. You must be willing to accept responsibility and be able to work without supervision. Variety of secretarial duties. Steno is required. Excellent company paid benefits. \$650-\$700. Elk Grove.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Sppg. Ctr.
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor

Private Employment Agency

ORDER FILLERS
We are seeking reliable, energetic women to fill positions of order fillers in our warehouse. Must be fast, efficient and accurate, good at fractions and capable of packing merchandise. Legible handwriting a must.

Excellent salary and benefits.

For further information, come in or call:
MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

OPERATORS JCPENNEY CO.
Now taking applications for our new custom drapery workroom in Wheeling

Positions open for:

- Cutters
- Serge operators
- Blindsitch operators
- Tablers
- Straight stitch operators
- Pleat sewer operators
- Bar tack operators
- Presser and fan folders
- Top treatment specialists
- Upholstery
- Cutters
- Sewers
- Bench workers

FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED, WILL TRAIN

APPLY 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

JCPENNEY
441 CARPENTER WHEELING, ILL.
(Glenn Rd. north of Hintz to Carpenter)
(312) 459-1210
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPTICAL DISPENSER
Experienced. Permanent, full time. Fringes & benefits. Apply

ALMER COE
Randhurst
392-2450 Mrs. Green

PIZZA COOKS
With or without experience. Will train. Transportation necessary. Send resume: J-11, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PLASTIC FILM SLITTER OPERATOR
Hours open, overtime available. Bensenville area.

766-2700

PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
Light and clean factory work with good pay and all standard benefits plus 10¢ 3rd shift bonus. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Immediate openings.

W M PLASTICS
Rolling Meadows
259-8888

PACKER AND GENERAL UTILITY
Business forms Manufacture plant. 2nd shift. Apply in person

DATA DOCUMENTS INC.
1019 North St.
Industrial Center Wheeling

PERSON FRIDAY
Small local fabricating division of major corporation seeks aggressive individual for diversified office activities. Reports directly to plant manager. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Some typing required. Contact Bob Smith 437-8660.

PIZZA Cook full time. Hostesses, full time - part time. waitress, part-time. Apply in person. Jakes Pizzeria, 416 E. Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

RECEPTIONIST SUBURBAN
Like to meet interesting people? Like to work in beautiful surroundings? Our northwest suburban apartment development needs rental staff. Good grooming and personality a necessity — experience a plus. Full or part-time. Salary plus bonus. For interview phone 893-3056.

RECREATION ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Full time. Monday thru Friday. Experience or education in the field required.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-5700

RN — day shift, also experienced. 3-11:30 p.m. shift for modern nursing home. Magnus Farm, 439-0018.

RENTAL AGENT
For northwest suburban apartment complex. 5 figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability.

438-7040
If no ans. 439-6076

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS
For
KELLY'S CAMP
Experienced & Mature. Must drive Van. Established Pre-School Part Time & Full Time. Starting salary up to \$140. per week.

Call: 634-9393
Equal Opportunity Employer

PORTER

General cleaning, full time. Striking lanes. 439-2400.

PRESSMAN
Experienced A B Dick pressman. Deerfield location.

BINDERY HELP
Experienced.
498-6128

PRINTING
Male or female trainees for a small imprinting presses (letter press) and cutter/bindery work. Experience helpful. New plant - Wheeling

Mattick Business Forms
541-7345

PRINTING MANAGEMENT
Exceptional fine opportunity for industrious person to manage print shop. Must have graphic arts background and know small presses.

Call 437-6465

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Glass company in Elk Grove Village area needs people for production work in union shop. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Glass experience preferred but not necessary. Please call:

439-5200
Equal oppty. employer

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Northwest suburban data center seeks technically competent COBOL-BAL Programmer for banking applications. Some banking experience preferred. Excellent employee benefits with starting salary commensurate with experience. Call Dan Isackson:

SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES
50 N. Brockway, Palatine
359-9222

PROJECT secretary, good typing skills, salary \$7,000-\$7,500/year. 259-7450 for interview appt.

PROSHOP SALES
Gal for private club. Experience in sportswear sales preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

PURCHASING CLERK/BUYER
Valve mfr. requires capable assistant in purchasing dept. Sal. open. Submit resume or apply:

440—Help Wanted— Part-time

480—Situations Wanted

AVAILABLE for typing, office work, Saturdays, Arlington Hills. 391-0447.

BABYSITTING: Best of care in my licensed Rolling Meadows home. 334-8266.

CHILD care my home. Licensed, experienced. 309-3354.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Flor., experienced collector student. Best price in town. Free estimates. Call Phil 437-3230.

WANTED—sewing to do my home. Call 829-0832.

WILL babysit for working mom evenings, weekends.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

MUSTANG '65 convertible, 4 cyl., runs good, needs 2 snow tires included. \$200-250-315.

OLDS '64, 94, rebuilt transmission, like new exhaust system, brakes, starter, shocks, recent tires and snows, 60,000 miles, \$890. Needs after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 94, luxury Sedan. Loaded! Original owner. Good condition. \$700, 250-3715.

1967 OLDS Cutlass, 4-dr., P/B, A/C, 6-cyl., economical transportation \$200, 430-4130 after 6 p.m.

'65 OLDS '65 convertible, 435 cu. in. P/B, 430-4130 after 6 p.m.

OLDS '64, 94, 4-cyl., radio, 430-4130 after 6 p.m.

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TRIUMPH, 1970, good condition. Two tops, 31 mpg. \$1,600 or best offer. 332-4818 or 294-2821.

TOYOTA '71, deluxe 2-dr., 4 spd., 30+mpg., \$775, 882-8234.

VOLKSWAGEN '71 Bug P/B, excellent condition. \$1,175, 332-4740.

VW (Volkswagen) 700 miles on rebuilt 1967 engine. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. 332-4740.

VW 1970 Bug, Sunroof, 2-cyl., excellent tires. Good condition. \$1,100 332-5445.

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by Anne Adams

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Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of Community Consolidated School District No. 15, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a Tentative Budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975 and ending June 30, 1976 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Board of Education office, 606 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, in this School District from and after 9:00 A.M. Central Daylight Saving Time on the 14th day of August, 1975.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN HEREBY that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 1:30 P.M. Central Daylight Saving Time on the 17th day of September, 1975, at 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, in this school district No. 15.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1975.

JOEL D MEYER Secretary of the Board of Education School District No. 15 Palatine, Illinois

Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herads Aug. 16, 1975.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

Garage Sale

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Garage Sale



ALL TOGETHER NOW. The Silver Knights, made up of many Northwest suburban youngsters, have become one of the best drum and baton-twirling corps in the country. The 43-member group recently won the grand national championship at South Bend, Ind.

Heart of corps in Northwest suburbs

Silver Knights—2-time champs

by STERLING MORITA

They come from all over Chicago-land to try out for the Silver Knights. The drum and baton-twirling corps is fast becoming as precious as its name.

But the heart of the championship corps is in the Northwest suburbs. Nineteen of the 43-member group hail from Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village, Lake Zurich and Fox River Grove.

Recently, the Silver Knights became the first corps ever to win grand national championships in two categories—show and military drill.

Since 1970, there has been no better in the state. And yet, the Silver Knights have had trouble finding a sponsor to help foot the bills. The \$15,000 a year they need for survival is scraped up through numerous fundraisers and memberships.

THE SILVER KNIGHTS have done everything to collect funds—from candy sales and flower shows to an annual advertising book and a booth at the DuPage County Fair. "With the economy, it's gotten tougher," said George Scharringhausen, Elk Grove Village corps president.

To economize during the recent trip to the championships at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.,

the corps stayed at the cheapest motel in town. Scharringhausen grumbled he only got about 18 hours of sleep during the 5-day stay because of noise from the all-night restaurant across the street.

To cap off the visit, a stroller, the slower version of a stroller, flashed by the youngsters.

At the national Baton Twirling Assn. competition, the Silver Knights proved to be the best in the combination of military music, marching and baton twirling. For their efforts, they won the treasured "brown jug" along with the traveling national trophy.

Scharringhausen attributed the corps' success to Joanne Schlueter, corps director and baton instructor for the Hoffman Estates Park District. "Joanne has been the success of the corps."

The Silver Knights were formed in 1967 as an offshoot of the Velvet Vikings. The corps members, ranging in age from 11 to 20 start the season in October with once-a-week practices and close it in July with drills every night in preparation for the championships.

Nancy Brunke, booster of Hoffman Estates, put the Silver Knights' attitude this way: "They go down there only to win first place."

HER DAUGHTER, Janet, 11, said

the corps stayed at the cheapest motel in town. Scharringhausen grumbled he only got about 18 hours of sleep during the 5-day stay because of noise from the all-night restaurant across the street.

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The Silver Knights were formed in 1967 as an offshoot of the Velvet Vikings. The corps members, ranging in age from 11 to 20 start the season in October with once-a-week practices and close it in July with drills every night in preparation for the championships.

"It was great" when the corps took the top spot. She started baton twirling in a park district program.

Another baton twirler, Allison De-guigne, 15, Hoffman Estates, joined the Silver Knights from the old Viking corps. She started baton twirling through her mother.

Sue Lee, 13, Palatine, who plays xylophone for the corps, says she wants to stay with the Silver Knights "for as long as I can."

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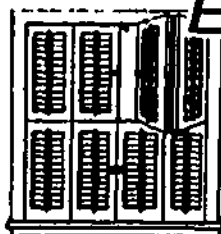
Tin Lizzies turn to gold

Antique-car buffs rebuild the past



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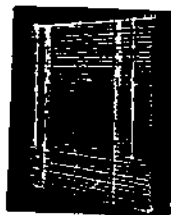
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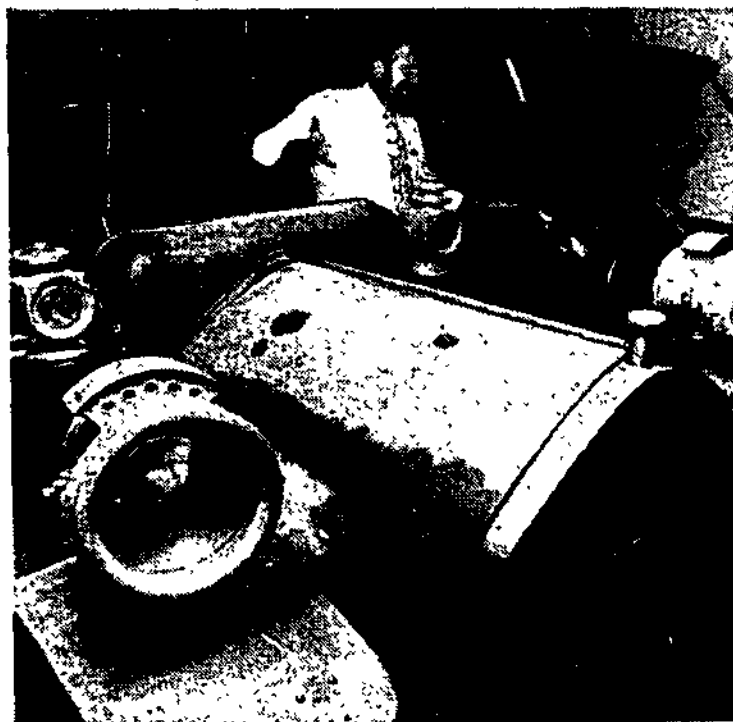
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THE HERALD

Saturday, August 16, 1975



Oldies but goodies. Vern Hagenbring, Arlington Heights businessman, examines his antique car collection.

The tattoo man lives

by Barry Sigale

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**All for the love
of a 1929 hubcap**

by Steve Forsyth

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Bridge

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Stamp Notes

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Editors, Bob Casey, Karen Blecha; make-up, Nancy J. Reese
entertainment, Genie Campbell, back cover Richard Westgard



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Tattoo — the way of all flesh

by BARRY SIGALE

The tattoo man is explaining why he doesn't want his business to sound like a freak show. Over his shoulder, a female customer is having two tattoos — a miniature heart and sun — applied to the lower half of her torso.

"I'm not going to give anybody any cheap thrills," the tattoo man insists, refusing to answer any questions about tattoos he has placed in exotic locations.

"Should it be higher or lower?" the immodest woman of 23 asks her two companions standing beside her in the brightly lighted studio. They give her the once-over and assure her the spot is perfect. "It's a difficult decision," she says. "It's worse than picking out clothes."

CLOTHES, of course, can be discarded. Most of them are made to drop out of style quickly, anyway. Tattoos present a different problem. Surgery is necessary to have them removed. So the decision to have one is tough.

Historically, sailors on leave, prisoners with nothing else to do, they more than anyone were tattooed. Enter, then, the tattoo man. To him, the tattoo is the way of all flesh.

His tool is a pistol-like drill with five needles filled with pigments and alcohol that draws a fine line 1/32nd of an inch thick. Fancy designs and lucid colors are his signature.

Though the dyeing art is a dying art, the tattoo man lives. The demand for his services has diminished, but he remains a craftsman when called upon to apply a Japanese Samurai slaying a snake serpent or Jesus on a Cross to a customer's chest or back.

Hearts, eagles sitting and flying, flowers, and butterflies are most popular. Overly patriotic designs are less common. More tattoos are displayed on the arm or other exposed parts of the body. They are worn like badges. Tattoos that are concealed transmit personal messages.

QUOTH THE Raven, Cliff Raven, that is, part owner of the Chicago Tattooing Co.:

"Psychologically, people who wear tattoos feel bigger. They're making a statement, defying those who think the tattoo is unacceptable, as well as showing it off to friends. Wearing a tattoo can be compared to the Samurai's top knot, the soldier's insignia. It's a peacock tail kind of thing."

American and Oriental tattoos are the specialties of the house, which is the last tattoo parlor in the city or suburbs. Raven, one of two people at work, is drawing a unicorn on the right forearm of one of his customers. The man is comfortable. Raven says he's never made a mistake.

Is there any significance to the unicorn? "I like it. I've never seen anyone with a unicorn," says Mark Markovich, 22.

How did you decide to make it yellow and brown?

"It missed the boat, the arc," Markovich jokes, "so nobody knows what it looks like or what color it is."

USUALLY, tattoos are drawn from stencil designs, the tattoo man tracing the lines and filling in the colors. The unicorn, a mythical horse-like animal, is created in Raven's mind. Momentarily, he becomes an artist.

"I'm not an artist at all times," he says, alluding to the hundreds of tattoos he has repeated in his 12-year career. "The potter repeats the same cup because people like it, so he is not always an artist. Occasionally he will rise to the occasion and do something different. If I were not an artist I probably couldn't have produced this piece of craft."

Markovich is getting a tattoo because his father has one from World War II. "It's with the heart and what not," he says. "You know, Mom." Sitting in a chair in front of a portable television because his girlfriend needed to watch "Day of Our Lives," he describes the needlework.

(Continued on Page 9)



A steady hand is necessary



The tattoo man, Cliff Raven

Old-car fever

Enthusiasts spend thousands, devote many hours to hobby of collecting and restoring antique autos

All the money, time and work mean even more when an antique-car buff and his car win the coveted honor, national first prize from the Antique Automobile Club of America.



by STEVE FORSYTH

Time stands still for antique car owners. They live in yesterdays and dusty barns, trying to hang onto pieces of the past. They call it a hobby, but they admit it's more like an obsession.

How far will a man go to get an authentic hubcap, radiator or door handle? How long will he labor to restore a dented, rusted fender to its original smooth finish? And how much will he pay to accomplish all this?

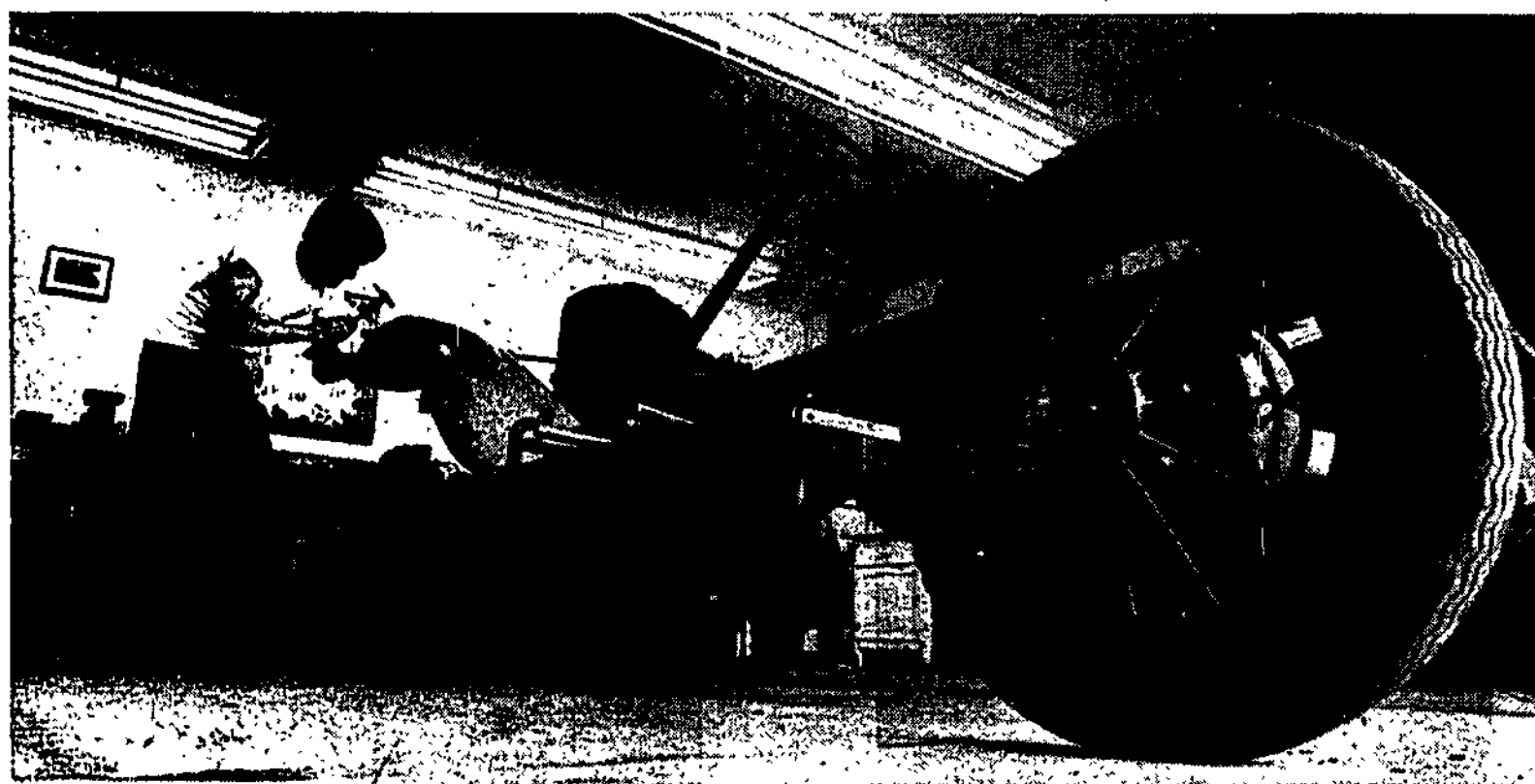
There are no answers to these questions. The limits are unknown.

Antique and classic cars restored to original condition bear more resemblance to

art works than to autos. In recent years, auctions have flourished and classic cars are bringing prices exceeding \$150,000. The owners know the value of their vintage vehicles will increase with further age, and they do not fear investing in them because they know there can be no more.

Arlington Heights businessman Vern Hagenbring is immersed in the hobby. So are Arlington Heights residents Bob Hanselman and Ron Ehrenhofer. The Model "A" Restorers Club alone reports 250 members in the Chicago area, and the roster is growing.

Ehrenhofer says there are three reasons to get into the hobby. "Collecting the car



Ron Ehrenhofer hammers out a Ford fender.



Classic 1929 Lincoln Dual-cowl Phaeton is Vern Hagenbring's pride and joy.

is fun. The second thing is to rebuild it, and third, you can enjoy it, drive it and go to meets."

OWNERS SUFFER as many frustrations as thrills in piecing together an antique. They get assistance through a widely circulated magazine, Hemmings Motor News, which reports more than 108,000 paid subscriptions. "That book is like the Bible," Hanselman says.

Hemmings contains almost 200 pages of information and listing of shows, parts swaps, cars and parts for sale, and manufacturers of replica parts (a last resort for the die-hard). Many subscribers pay extra to get their copies air mail, because a day or two can make a big difference in getting a part.

Having successfully haggled for a rusty, dusty body and chassis hidden in a garage somewhere, the owner must decide whether to attempt a restoration with original parts or settle for replicas. The difference can be significant in contest judging.

Hagenbring and Hanselman both have won top contests with their cars, but both enjoy driving them. "Either you want to show or you want to go," Hagenbring says. "I'd rather drive them."

SHOW CARS are inspected in every detail. Body flaws, oil leaks and improper materials will cost points, and a car that is driven regularly will not be able to keep up with an auto that is towed or carried on a trailer wherever it goes.

Cars that are driven can still be kept in excellent condition, however, and Hagenbring has a classic 1929 Lincoln Dual-cowl Phaeton that proves it.

Hanselman has among his five autos a unique 1929 Ford Model A Oval-window Business Coupe that is unbeaten in competition. He has since withdrawn it from most contests and does drive it, but most of his tooling around is done in one of his other old Fords or his 1921 Paige touring car.

Both men have collections in various stages of completion. They piece their autos together over a period of years, not months, and do not hurry in completing a particular model. The guideline is to get it right.

Car owners trade skills to get their vehicles finished. Some are good at painting, some at body work, and others are better with engines or upholstery. Hanselman said he did some car painting for a local accountant in return for some tax work.

RESTORATION is a large investment, and the prices on some parts would shock the uninitiated. How about \$50 for a replica hubcap, or \$125 for a 1932 Ford aluminum oil pan? Hemmings is packed with parts listings, many from persons who bought replacement parts from dealers. Most valued are the New Old Stock (NOS) pieces, which are original replacement parts that have never been used.

The other alternative for collectors is to make their own parts, but that process is painstaking and requires a model. Even the best restorers would be hard-pressed to make new parts if they did not have worn-out pieces from which to work.

The cost of getting into the antique car hobby is fast becoming prohibitive, and the present owners are unhappy about it.

"It's cutting out a lot of good people," Hagenbring said. Cars bring high prices now even if they are in poor shape, with several missing parts, he said. "They can't be replaced. They're constantly going up, up, up."

"This used to be a hobby," Hanselman says, but the auctions started about three years ago and people started treating the cars like investments. "It has ruined it as a fun hobby."

Hanselman made an early start on his collection. At age 15 he bought a 1931 Model A Deluxe Tudor for \$35. He restored that car a few years later and then came across his business coupe, which grew into a five-year project.

NOW HIS attentions have been turned to the Paige, a 1928 Ford Model A Phaeton, his 1934 V-8 and a 1940 Ford coupe.

It seems that one car is never enough for collectors. Hagenbring has six, Hanselman has five and Ehrenhofer has a variety sitting around his two garages, although he has succumbed to the lure of later models like the 1967 Chevy. They also share another problem — finding enough garage space.

Hagenbring's first car was the 1911 Knox, which he purchased for \$500 in 1951. He got started on antique cars be-

cause he had tried other hobbies, such as hunting, golf and fishing, and wasn't satisfied. His hobby grew to a stable full of cars, and he has been offered as much as \$32,000 for the little Knox.

Hagenbring refers to the car as "my Knox," and it has sentimental value now. He restored that one himself, and he remembers his hours of work. "I even took the engine apart and put it back together," he says.

He got into the Ford realm through a different route. Hagenbring recalls how much he wanted a new Ford in 1936, but his father wouldn't let him finance it and he had to wait until he had the full price. He ended up with a 1937 model, a cheap, closed car for \$661. "I wanted a new car so bad I took the cheapest one they made. I painted on the whitewalls. When I got into the hobby, I said, 'someday I'm going to own a '36 Ford'."

Now, Hagenbring's pride and joy is the classic Lincoln, and he loves the looks he gets as he cruises in it.

HANSELMAN became an active part of the community of Ford Model A owners and rose to president of the National Model A Restorers Club. He is now president of the Early V-8 Restorers Club.

He and his wife take weekend camping trips with other old car owners and travel each year to annual meetings at various cities.

The thousands of old cars in the United States fall into three categories — classics, antiques and special interest autos.

Classics are determined by the official car organizations, and usually include only

(Continued on Page 7)



Lincoln trademark — the gleaming greyhound.

Cover and Inside Photos
by Dave Tonge

things to do

Theater

"Beginners Luck," starring Bob Cramo, is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6200.

"The Gang's All Here" with Dana Andrews is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner, \$8.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"One More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75; 337-3992.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.

"Luv" is on stage at Paolella's Rustic Born Theater, Bloomingdale. Dinner included. \$5-\$7.50. 452-9707.

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago, Thursdays - Sundays, \$2-\$4.50. 549-5788.

"The Sunshine Boys" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theater, \$7.50; theater only, \$3.50-\$5.50. 398-3370.

"Born Yesterday" stars Elke Sommer at the new Drury Lane Theatre North. Dinner-theater \$13.50 weekdays; \$14.25 Friday, Saturday. 634-0200.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at the Ivanhoe Theatre, Chicago. \$5.75-\$7.75. 248-0124.

"George Washington Slept Here," starring Gloria DeHaven, is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through Sunday. Opening Tuesday is "The Newlyweds" with Ann B. Davis. Dinner included, \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

Community Theater

"The Misanthrope" is being presented by Fortune Theatre weekends through Aug. 31 at Christ Church, Corn and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., \$3; Sundays at 7:30 p.m., \$2.50. Group rates

available. 827-6932.

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" is being presented through Sunday by Stagedoor Theatre at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood. Saturday at 7 and 10, Sunday at 7:30. Adults \$3.50; students and senior citizens, \$2.75. 837-9813.

For Children

"Wizard of Oz" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis., is open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Interstate 94 north to Ill. Rte. 50, west on 50, or U.S. Rte. 12 through Fox Lake. Follow signs.

Art

Video Art an exhibition surveying the historic and esthetic dimensions of video as an art form, is at the Museum of Contemporary Art through August. Also on exhibit is a photographic exhibition by Man Ray, dada and surrealist painter, object maker and draftsman. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Adults, \$1; children, 50 cents. The museum is located at 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

Oils and watercolors by Elvira Campbell are on display during August in the Art Corner at Lendendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The Art Institute of Chicago is hosting a retrospective of over 75 works by the American painter Arthur Dove (1880-1946), which is on view in the East Galleries of the Art Institute through Aug. 31.

A Bicentennial exhibit of sketches by American artists Frederic Remington and Winslow Homer is featured at Masters Art Galleries, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, through August. In addition, a selection of Currier and Ives lithographs, authentic documents and manuscripts from as far back as 1792 and latest signed and numbered collector's prints by Frank McCarthy are on display. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Fifth Annual Broadway Art Fair will



"TEACHING A MUSTANG Pony to Pack Dead Game," sketch by Frederic Remington, is now on exhibit at the Masters Art Galleries, Schaumburg.

be held today and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. The fair will extend north and south of Belmont and Broadway for approximately three blocks. Admission is free.

The Lambs, Inc. will hold an arts and crafts fair next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23-24, at the Lambs Farm, Ill. Rte. 176 and Tri-State Expressway, Libertyville. Free admission.

Paintings by Ida Mae Askren, Park Ridge, are on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, during August. The exhibit is part of the hospital's Service League "Art Originals" program.

Countryside Art Center will have a showing of art work done by children and adults in this year's classes at the center beginning Wednesday and continuing through Sept. 7. The gallery at 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, is open Tuesday-Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. 253-3005.

Arts and crafts show, plus flea market, will be held Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., at Stonebridge Recreational Center, 650 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Ice cream sundaes and cones served.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Larry Brent and the New Experience through Aug. 30. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Skoal Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic-Hills, Itasca, is featuring Chuck Masny through Aug. 30. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Proteus through Sept. 1, Tuesday-Saturday. Disco music featured Sunday and Monday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Company She Keeps. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Bonnie Koloc tonight and Sunday. Appearing with her is Thom Bishop. \$4 at the door. The McCalls perform Wednesday. 693-2636.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Brits Set in closing show tonight. Galen opens Tuesday, through Sept. 6. \$2 cover weekends. 358-1002.

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Oscar Lindsay Trio. No cover. 991-2110.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge The Buddy Ramon Duo through Aug. 26. No cover. Entertainment nightly.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village, features the Ambassadors in closing show tonight. Garlin Hackney opens Tuesday, through Aug. 30. Cover \$1. 439-2040.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, features Will Mercia and Poppy. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring Fiddler's Green through Aug. 30.

16-piece jazz consortium plays every Sunday. 358-8444.

The Aztec Room of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Utah through Aug. 30. No cover, two drink minimum. Fridays and Saturdays. 358-2800.

Haymakers' Wheeling, features Suds tonight and Sunday. Sun Blind Lion Monday and Jules Blattner Tuesday - Thursday. Jerico will play Friday. 541-0760.

Dance

The Fermilab Auditorium Series presents the Darlene Blackburn Dance Troupe tonight at 8 in the Fermilab Auditorium, Batavia. Adults \$3; children under 12 \$1.50. 840-3440.

Special Events

The 17th annual Midwest Bonsai Festival is being held through Sunday at D. Hill Nursery Gardens, Dundee, corner of Ill. Rtes 31 and 72. There are displays of Japanese Gardens, an auction of Bonsai plants and exhibits of over 200 prized Bonsai. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Twenty-third annual Barbershop Harmony Festival takes place Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Wallace Bowl in Gillson Park on the lakefront, Wilmette. Featured will be some of the nation's top barbershop singing talent. Admission is free. 256-0442.

A 10-foot DC-10 aircraft built by American Airlines will be on display in the front window of American Express Travel Service, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, through Aug. 24.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. 297-4912.

Concerts-Shows

Singers Cab and Cecilia Calloway open in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont Monday, Aug. 30. Appearing with them will be ventriloquist Willie Tyler and Lester. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Singer Jimmy Damon is featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton through Aug. 23. Cover \$3.50 weeknights; \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, \$16, available weeknights. Comedian Gene Baylos will appear in the Durante Room tonight. Dinner-show package, \$15.75. 394-2000.

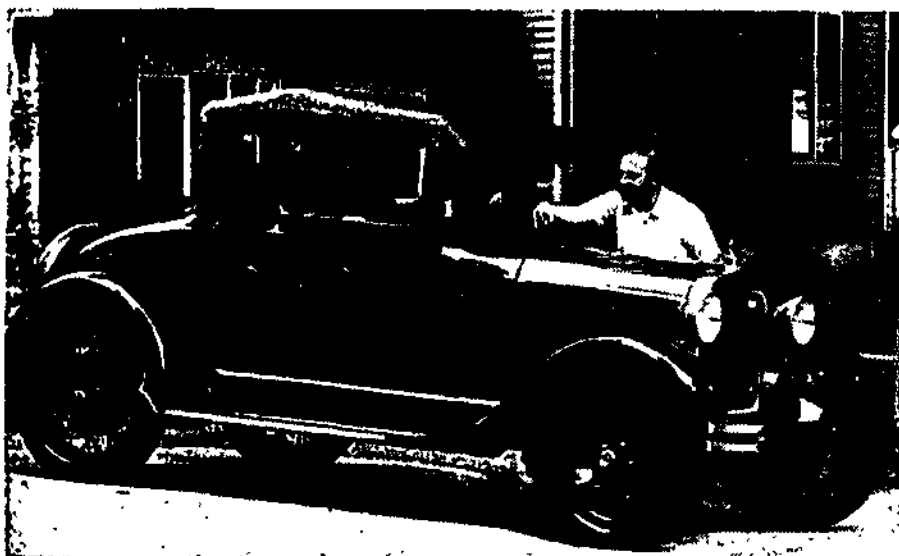
Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse and Myron Cohen will perform at Mill Run Theatre Thursday through Aug. 24. \$8.50.

Week at Ravinia. Tonight: Dvorak Program, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Sunday: 40th Anniversary Celebration, Concert Panorama, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Tuesday - Aug. 24: The City Center Joffrey Ballet.

The Archers will be presented in concert Aug. 23 at Arlington High School at 8 p.m., sponsored by Upper Room Christian Bookstore and The Redemption Center of Mount Prospect. \$2 donation at door.

The Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra is presenting a concert Friday at 8 p.m. at Streamwood Park District Gymnasium, 777 Bartlett Rd., sponsored by Stagedoor Theatre. Tickets, \$3; special rates for students and senior citizens. 837-9813.

Time stands still for antique auto buffs



Bob Hanselman's 1929 Ford Coupe is a national prize winner.

(Continued from Page 5)

autos of limited production. Custom-made bodies destined many of the old favorites for classic status, and Duesenbergs head the field.

Cars built no later than 1928 are official antiques, but models produced before World War II are generally respected, and Ford addicts have made their 1930s and 1940s cars highly prized possessions.

New entries into the car-collecting hobby might take the advice of Hagenbring and Hanselman. Both recommend Model A Fords if possible, partly because they are simple and easy to work on.

"I RECOMMEND someone buy a car all done," Hanselman said. "Spend the extra thousands of dollars. That car isn't going to depreciate." He explains that if you buy a rough one to restore, it could take three to four years, and costs go up rapidly if you have to pay to have the work done.

Hagenbring recommends a Model A, preferably a Roadster. "If you want to get into the hobby, spend a few dollars and

buy an open car. It's worth three to four times more than a closed car," he says.

Car collectors find they have adopted a way of life, not just an old car, and their friends and associates have the same fervor. Families are also drawn into the hobby, and most collectors agree an understanding wife is an absolute requirement.

Car collectors form local and national clubs, but they may be hard to find if you don't know a member. The Ford owners have several clubs, including the two in which Hanselman is involved. There are Packard clubs, Duesenberg clubs, Classic car clubs and the over-all antique car associations. Newer models are represented by Corvette clubs, Thunderbird clubs and others.

If you want to get rich at the hobby, most owners will agree you are in it for the wrong reason. High prices are enticing, but the owners usually select cars they want to keep for certain reasons. The price of any restored car is uncertain and will depend on how much someone else will pay for it.

"It's only worth what it's worth to you," Hagenbring says.

Car hobby turns into business

Collecting antique autos can create a major storage problem, but J. J. Born solved it with his Chicago Historical Antique Auto Museum in north suburban Highland Park.

"It's a hobby that turned into a business," Born says. "Unlike collecting stamps or coins, you have to have a place to put these things."

He now stores about 100 autos, many from other owners' collections, and rotates them on the display floor which holds less than two dozen cars. The three-year-old facility is being enlarged, however, and will soon be able to display four times as many autos, Born says.

The cars are not just for show. "All of them are exercised regularly," Born says. "Part of the fun of having them is driving them."

The museum presently features several antiques, classics and specialty cars, including the famous Batmobile. A sporty 1927 Essex boat-tail Speedster, a 1929 Duesenberg and a 1937 Cord with front-wheel drive are popular attractions.

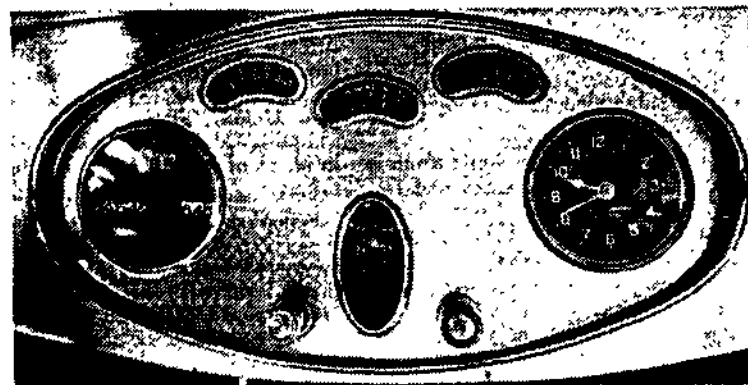
ALSO ON DISPLAY is a 1929 Packard once owned by former Chicago Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson. The luxurious car is complete with a hidden booze compartment in the floor (after all, it was built during Prohibition).

"We're interested in virtually any kind of car: antiques, classics, personality cars,"

Born said. He charges owners to store their autos in his museum, but provides them a locator service for advertising agencies and movie makers who need old cars. "We furnished all the cars for 'The Sting,'" Born said. The movie used 75 cars and trucks, and owners were paid for the use of their autos.

"All our cars have character," he said. The museum roster carries such "character cars" as the Green Hornet's special car, a partially gold-plated Continental Mark III once owned by Elvis Presley and one of Evel Knievel's vehicles. The car in which the legendary Bonnie and Clyde were shot also has a prominent location.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week and offers free parking. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, but group rates can be arranged by phoning 443-4400. It is located at 3160 Skokie Valley Rd. (Rte. 41).



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Smaller car saves money on gasoline

by United Press International

Saving gasoline is a matter of choice.

The car you buy, the options you choose, the way you drive and care for the car will determine how many miles you squeeze out of a gallon of gasoline.

The most important decision will have to be made before you even start looking for a car. How much car do you really need?

Even the big cars are coming down in size. But remember that the heavier cars need bigger engines and generally use more gasoline.

It sounds elementary, but just think: are you willing to pay the cost of transporting a big trunk that is rarely filled or a big rear seat that isn't used except to carry a few packages?

FOR EVERY 100 pounds added to a car's weight, between seven and eight extra gallons of gasoline are used each year by an average motorist traveling 10,000 miles. The difference between a Chrysler New Yorker Brougham and a Dodge Dart is about 2,000 pounds.

It's not necessary yet to jump from a big car, such as a full-sized Chevrolet Impala, into a subcompact Vega. Many people did just that during 1974's gasoline shortage and regretted the decision.

"We had people almost waiting in line to get a Vega during that winter," Joe Girard, an East Detroit salesman, said. "Then, come summer, they were back in to trade them in on something bigger."

"Most of them decided the really small car was just not enough for them, but they didn't go all the way back to their big cars because they kind of liked the mileage they were getting."

The new mid-size cars the U. S. and foreign automakers are developing may be the answer for a lot of Americans. They maintain large interiors many people demand without the extra weight, mainly because the trunk area is cut down and engines are smaller and lighter.

THE DIFFERENCE between a

full-sized Ford with its standard 351-cubic-inch V-8 and a Ford Granada with a standard 250-cubic-inch "six" is three miles per gallon on the highway, according to Environmental Protection Agency tests.

The difference between that big car and Ford's new Pinto MPG model with a 140-cubic-inch, four-cylinder engine is even more dramatic — 15 m.p.g. on the highway for the big Ford compared with 34 m.p.g. for the small Pinto.

At 60 cents a gallon, that's a big difference.

Once you'd decided what size car you really need, check fuel economy tests for the different cars within the size and weight class.

Many of the auto magazines run their own tests, as does Consumers Union, publishers of Consumer Reports, but the two main sources now are the EPA Gas Mileage Guide and Union Oil's Fuel Economy Test booklet.

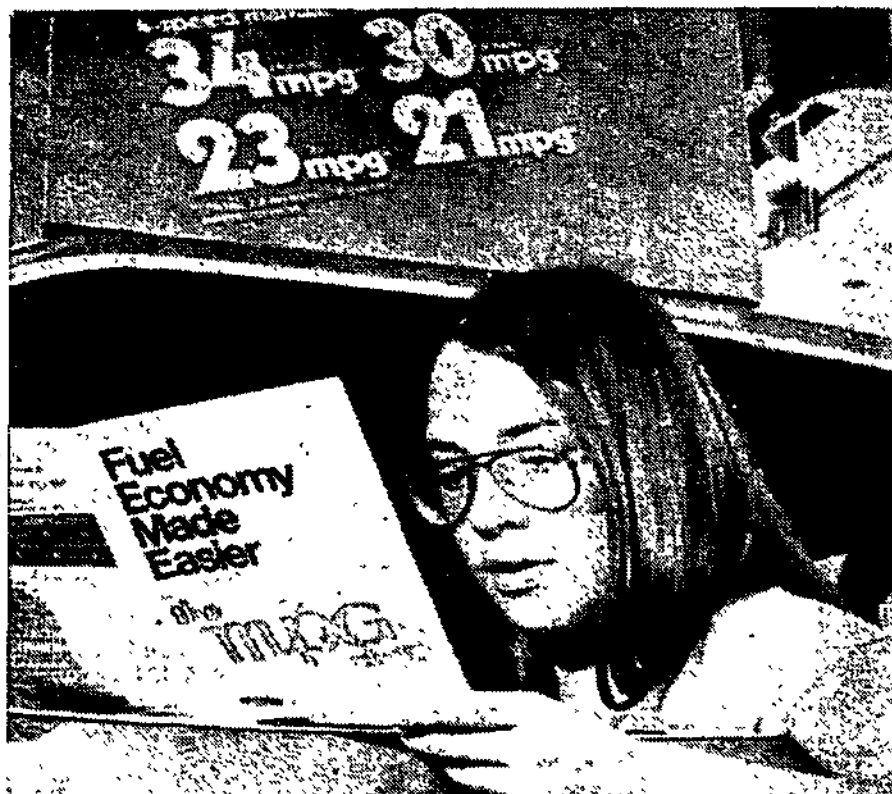
THE EPA figures were obtained in a laboratory but are complete because all cars must be tested by the government. The Union Oil tests were on-the-road samplings and probably are more realistic in terms of what the average driver might expect.

Selecting optional equipment is the next important decision. Don't expect to meet anybody's fuel economy results if you load the car up with fuel-robbing options or carry unneeded weight constantly — like leaving a set of golf clubs in the trunk.

As a rule, a full-sized car loaded with options will lose about 20 per cent in fuel economy.

Comfort and convenience accessories such as radios and heaters draw only small amounts of electric power and have little effect on fuel economy.

But accessories such as air-conditioning, used on a hot and very humid day and especially at low speeds, generally increase gas consumption by up to 8 or 9 per cent, perhaps a bit more. On a small car in heavy traffic on a hot summer day, the penalty may be as high as 20 per cent.



WITH THE PRICE of gasoline climbing almost daily, the fuel economy of the new models is one of the prime considerations in selection of an automobile.

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Tattoos are the ultimate personal touch

(Continued from Page 3)

"IT'S AN uncomfortable feeling, like when your arm falls asleep, the needles and all that." Later, another being tattooed — Dave Walker — likens the sensation to a thousand needles. Despite this and the sound resembling that of a dentist's drill, the tattooing process doesn't hurt.

A charcoal-coated stencil is placed on the shaved and washed arm. Sterilized needles are attached to the tattoo machine and are moved over the skin the same way one would write with a pen and paper.

When the tattoo is finished, a large bandage is put on to protect it. An instruction sheet explains how to care for the new tattoo, including washing and protecting it against water and sunlight. Shortly thereafter, the illustrated man may strut his stuff.

"If you're proud of it you should want to show it," says Markovich. "It's masculine," says Walker of his sitting eagle. Both men paid \$50 for their tattoos, a common price.

TATTOOS SEEM to add more than a bit of ink to the skin, says Raven. They often endow the wearer with a new-found set of past experiences and adventures that never happened. "The tattoo seems to make people run off at the mouth," he says.

Raven prefers to talk about the increasing respectability of tattoo wearers, though there still seems to be a stigma attached to those who sport them. The image of the tattoo wearer has negative connotations, of drunken sailors with naked ladies painted on their chests, or of truckdrivers with skull and crossbone on each arm.

"What's wrong with truckdrivers?" Raven asserts. "They're the backbone of society." He says of his clientele, "We're short on judges, psychiatrists and senators, those are the categories we are presently deficient. We don't get many bank presidents or whatever."

Famous people wear tattoos, says Raven. He has personally tattooed a cross to the upper arm of former Chicago Cubs pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, and applied tattoos to the rock group, Aliota, Haynes and Jeremiah and Aliota's brother.

RAVEN, 42, found the work of a commercial artist boring and became interested in tattooing through a friend. A Hammond-born, Indiana University graduate with a degree in fine arts, Raven has a series of connecting tattoos running up and down both arms, with a chain bracelet on his left wrist. There is no limit to what

a customer can get. He can get tattoos "until he has no skin left," he says.

The shop has a minimum fee of \$20 for any tattoo. A flying eagle can cost up to \$95; a large detailed ship for chest or back, \$200; Leo the Lion, a Zodiac sign, \$60; and Jesus on a Cross with added figures and background, \$250.

Raven thinks tattooing will gain acceptability with the masses and shed its barbaric image. "The guy who takes six months to decide he wants a tattoo, then gets it, then is chastized by his boss, his wife, his mother, will be less prevalent," he says.

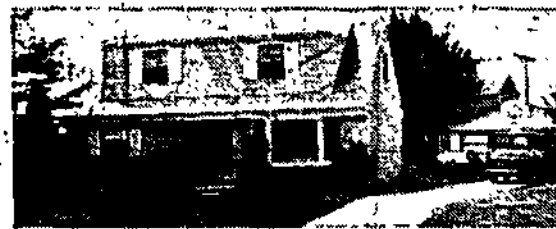
IT MAY take the feminist movement to persuade society the tattoo is worthwhile. More women are wearing tattoos, and if cigaret smoking and playing baseball is unladylike to some, you can be sure tattoo-wearing is much more appalling.

"I have mine in a private place for special people," emphasizes the heart-and-sun woman who drove in from South Bend for her tattoos. "Tattoos on ladies are extremely feminine. They're nicer than the nicest jewelry you can get."



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Diane Keaton unusual — but likable — rising star



DIANE KEATON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Diane Keaton, now starring in the movie "Love and Death," is confounding Hollywood. In the first place, they can't pigeon-hole her. And, in the second place, she doesn't behave like a normal almost-star should behave.

Consider that first place. Here is a girl who does a fine job in the two "Godfather" films, as Al Pacino's wife. OK. So you figure she's a good dramatic actress. Then she turns around and does all those Woody Allen pictures. And that automatically makes her a comedienne.

What is she?

"I'm an actress," she says, simply. To her, that explains it all. She's willing to try anything, but she realizes that she has limitations.

"I have no inflated views of my own importance and beauty," she says. "I know I'll never get a sex image part because I just don't look the type."

SHE SAYS she's ambitious, but her style of ambition is not the usual kind of Hollywood ambition.

"I'm not the clawing sort of person," she says. "I'm more the dreaming sort, I guess. All I really want is to work and do good things. I'm persistent — but I'm not a fighter."

That, in itself, is very un-Hollywoodish. She is considered a strange girl here — strange but eminently likable — for several reasons.

First, she doesn't like to look at herself on the screen.

"I've never seen any of my pictures," she says. "I don't want to know how awful I am. And I won't do TV any more because of that."

"I made the mistake once of doing a Mannix, and I saw it and I hated both it and myself."

SHE HAS also stunned the studio publicity department by not demanding that she see every still photo taken. Most stars exercise that prerogative, examine every shot and gleefully draw large red Xs on the ones they feel unflattering and don't want let out. Diane Keaton could care less what shots are released.

At the moment, she's shooting a new comedy about love, marriage and divorce called "I Will, I Will . . . For Now," opposite Elliott Gould. It's another step upward for the red-haired actress.

Diane's a local girl, born and raised in Los Angeles, the eldest of four children.

"I ALWAYS wanted to perform," she says. "I guess what I was after was attention. All through junior high and high school, I did all those things — sang, danced, acted — and I'm ashamed of it now."

"Then I went to junior college in Santa Ana, but I only acted. I knew then what I wanted to do."

Her first professional work was with a U.S.O. tour of "Bye Bye, Birdie," and then she went to New York and studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

She still lives in New York, when she isn't making a movie somewhere. And she lately has gotten involved in a second career — photography. But the way things are going, she won't have much time for taking pictures — she'll be in them.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Nashville" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Towering Inferno" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - W.W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "White Line Fever" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "The Return of the Pink Panther."

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Tommy"; Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Wheeling - 541-7530 - "Doc Savage" (G).

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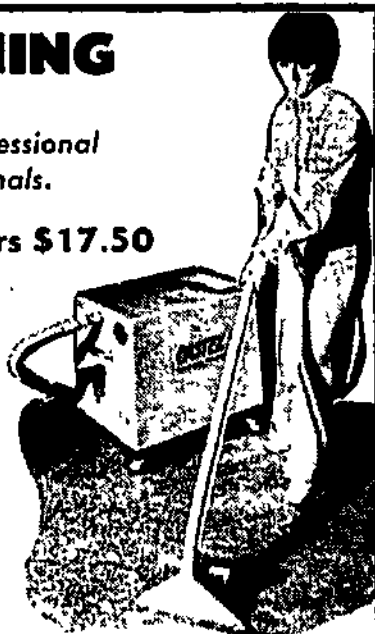
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Glenview Navy League to sponsor rodeo

The Glenview Navy League will sponsor a rodeo at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30 - Sept. 1 at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The event, sanctioned by the International Rodeo Assn. will feature the nation's best calf ropers, bull riders and steer wrestlers, along with a rodeo queen and naval plane exhibits.

Advance tickets for this year's rodeo are

\$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, with proceeds going to charities. In 1974 the Glenview rodeo drew more than 9,000 persons.

Tickets may be purchased at the Glenview State Bank, First Trust and Savings Bank, Chips Casuals, Rennackers Drugs and Ace Hardware, all in Glenview, or by calling 724-1111.

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Trekkies' conclave to feature astronaut

A moon-walking astronaut will beam down with members of the Star Trek television cast to the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, for the Aug. 22-24 Star Trek & Science Fiction Spectacular.

The latest additions to the three-day affair, the first of its kind in Chicago, include astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, who walked on the moon during a 1969 space mission and a director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's recent Apollo-Soyuz rendezvous in space.

Aldrin will lecture on his real-life space adventures, while the NASA director will show photographs and films from the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

FURTHER fulfilling their mission to explore all reaches of the galaxy, the Star Trek personalities who will visit Chicago include William Shatner (Captain Kirk), Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock), DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, Michelle Nichols and George Takei.

There will be daily seminars and lectures conducted from a life-size replica of the

bridge of the Starship Enterprise. Science fiction writers, such as Harlan Ellison, Philip Jose Farmer, Hal Clement, Robert Bloch and David Gerrold, also will gather on the bridge to talk about the Star Trek phenomenon and their own works. J. Allen Hynek, astronomy professor at Northwestern University and UFO expert, also will participate.

Trekkies who attend the convention will be treated to continuous showings of Star Trek episodes and science fiction films, an art exhibit and auction, the Andromeda Light Show and the Saturday night costume ball, a highlight of the convention.

Tickets are \$20 for the whole weekend and may be obtained by mail from Star Trek Chicago, P.O. Box 8181, Chicago 60680.

An additional bonus for Trekkies will be special showings of Star Trek episodes next week on television. Channel 9, WGN, will present Star Trek episodes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.



MEMBERS OF THE STAR Trek cast, clockwise from left, Michelle Nichols, DeForest Kelley, William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.

Siloam Springs State Park goes nostalgic Sept. 13-14

Siloam Springs State Park, once site of a famous health spa and popular resort, will offer nostalgic Gay Nineties activities Sept. 13-14 during the second annual Turn of the Century festival.

Rag-time music, wrestling matches, puppet shows, band concert, parade, horseshoe tourney, barbershop quartet singing, hot air balloon racing and an old-fashioned ice cream social are among the 1880-to-1920 diversions planned.

Also contributing to the Turn of the Century aura will be water fights between local fire departments, high-wheel bike riding, silent movie programs, pantomime shows featuring the renowned mimo, T. Daniel; and craft demonstrations, including broommaking, blacksmithing, powder casting and dulcimer construction.

Along with the horseshoe, wrestling, sculling and softball tourneys, there will be other games and contests of the period. An

antique auto show and exhibit of other vintage vehicles is scheduled. Visitors also may purchase flowers from old-fashioned vending carts, or have their photos taken in Gay Nineties style.

The "Turn of The Century" celebration is part of the Dept. of Conservation "Illinois Heritage Days" program and is one of a dozen two-day weekends designed to recreate specific historic periods at state parks and memorials or to point up outstanding natural resource areas by ecological and recreational activities.

Siloam Springs State Park, south of Kellerville, on the Adams-Brown County boundary, drew thousands of visitors between the mid-1880s and late 1920s. Its mineral-rich waters were thought to have great curative properties.

Activities begin at noon both days and continue until 6 p.m.

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25% off WOVEN WOODS Quilted - pleated festoons, cascades, corals A full variety of fabrics With coupon — expires 8-30-75	30% off DECORATIVE VALANCES Quilted - pleated festoons, cascades, corals A full variety of fabrics With coupon — expires 8-30-75	up to 40% off CUSTOM DRAPERIES 1000's of fabrics to choose from With coupon — expires 8-30-75	
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Cher's 'navel' wins in 'family' fight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cher's belly button has been preserved for posterity and her weekly viewing audience, despite the crackdown on television's so-called "family hour."

Producer George Schlatter was adamant when CBS threatened to camouflage his star's navel.

Schlatter, the crusty, beefy individualist who produced "Laugh-In," refuses to be intimidated by television's ukase that the hour between 8 and 9 p.m. will be a pristine Disney-like family get-together.

"The networks have been bullied into their stance by politicians," Schlatter said. "They figure violence and sex are injurious to Americans. What is dull going to do to us? The family hour will bore the country to death."

"VIEWERS WILL be driven to committing more sex and violence. They'll be

too bored to do anything but fight and fornicate."

"As for Cher's belly button, at her weight it's not sexy and there's no violence to it at all. I'm going to insure her navel against fire and theft. But collision insurance may be too expensive."

Schlatter grinned and stroked his Van Dyke beard malevolently. His humor is ever present, even when discussing elected officials.

"Politicians admit they don't watch the tube," he said. "They're out of touch with reality. Sex and violence are two distinct activities. The critics of both subjects haven't done enough research on either."

"It's easy for the guys in Washington to take cheap shots at TV. Let them take the same oath of truth, honesty and factual support that all TV commercials are required to provide."

"POLITICIANS WANT to control television because they know it is the most powerful medium for reaching the people."

"They dare call anything on TV immoral. I think raising the gas tax the day before the July 4 holiday is more immoral than seeing Cher's legs."

Schlatter sipped a glass of noonday wine and grimaced. He is genuinely distressed by the threat to free expression inherent in family hour regulations.

"They keep making up new rules about the family hour as they go along," he said. "The sex-violence umbrella is being used to knock down anything which may be a problem to the networks."

"I don't think the new regulations will affect our show as much as television in general which will be sterilized when the concept of 'family hour' is extended to all time slots. I'm afraid that's exactly what will happen."

"They use the term 'family.' Whose family? There is more sex, violence and deception on the 6 o'clock news than any entertainment show. I'd like to meet the family the politicians have in mind."

"THE REAL problem is the politicians are trying to be cops. The moral fiber of the country is being guarded by the most suspect group in the country this side of pickpockets — the guys in government."

"Television has a better reputation than they do. The credibility gap belongs to the politicians."

Schlatter said NBC has contacted him about resurrecting "Laugh-In" with new stars. The producer is reluctant to push the project.

"I'd be concerned about bringing 'Laugh-In' back," he said. "Even if it were slotted outside the family hour the show would be subject to the whims of people who are making up the rules."

"Who can you trust? The Federal Communication Commission says it has 300,000 letters from viewers complaining about too much sex and violence on TV. But no one has ever seen those letters."

If Schlatter has his way there'd be a perpetual "family hour" for bureaucrats and congressmen.

'VALENTINO' STAR CHOSEN

Yvette Mimieux will star with Franco Nero in the two-hour television movie, "Valentino."

THREE TO PLAY KING DAVID

Timothy Bottoms, Keith Michel and Anthony Quayle will all play King David in "The Golden Age of Israel," a four-hour ABC-TV special.



CHER

Brewers' bid for CPB seat controversial

by United Press International

Millionaire brewer Joseph Coors believes his opponents are off base in criticizing his nomination by President Ford to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting because he is a conservative.

"I feel that I have the right, as an individual, to support any kind of organization or philosophy that I feel inclined to," Coors said. "As long as it's legal, it shouldn't be attacked."

Coors said critics were too concerned about his donations to conservative political groups, including one called the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

"One person cannot in any way control that CPB board," Coors said. "I will be outspoken but there are 14 other members who can vote me down anytime they want to."

Coors, 57, is vice president of the Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo., a brewery founded by his grandfather in 1873 to sell beer to gold camp miners. Family interests also include Television News, Inc., a national independent network.

Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the subcommittee which will hold confirmation hearings, predicted the nomination will run into trouble because of Coors' conservative views and his part ownership of TVN. Hearings are scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

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Sports on TV

Saturday, August 16

10:30(32)	NFL Action
12:00(5)	Champions
12:30(9)	Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
1:00(5)	NBC Game of the Week
1:00(9)	Lead-Off Man
1:00(9)	Grand Prix Tennis:
1:00(9)	On Deck
1:10(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:15(34)	Cubs vs. Houston Astros
1:15(34)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
1:15(34)	White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
2:00(7)	Water World
2:00(7)	Competencia En Patines
3:30(2)	CBS Sports Special
3:45(9)	Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open
4:00(2)	Tenth Inning
4:00(2)	ABC Wide World of Sports
4:15(34)	Baseball Report
5:00(26)	Wrestling
5:00(26)	Greatest Sports Legends
7:00(32)	Jim Thomas Outdoors
8:00(2)	Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers
9:00(26)	Copa Munda de Futbol
9:00(26)	West Germany vs. the Netherlands
10:00(34)	Boxing From the Olympic

Sunday, August 17

11:00(28)	Wrestling Champions
11:00(28)	Bob Luce Wrestling
12:00(2)	CBS Tennis Classic
12:00(2)	Sports Spotlight
12:15(4)	On Deck
12:30(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball: Doubleheader
12:30(44)	White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
1:00(2)	Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open
1:00(2)	NFL Championship
1:00(2)	Grand Prix Tennis: Canadian Open
1:30(5)	NFL Championship
1:30(5)	Lead-Off Man
2:00(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
2:00(9)	Cubs vs. Houston Astros
2:30(2)	Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders
3:15(44)	Baseball Report
3:30(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball: Game Two
3:30(44)	White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
4:45(9)	Tenth Inning
6:30(44)	Celebrity Tennis
7:30(44)	Outdoor Sportsman

Monday, August 18

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
7:00(5)	Baseball World
7:00(5)	of Joe Garagiola
7:15(5)	NBC Monday Night Baseball
7:30(11)	Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour

Tuesday, August 19

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
6:30(44)	Sports Spotlight
6:45(44)	On Deck
7:00(44)	White Sox vs. New York Yankees
8:00(26)	Spanish Wrestling

Wednesday, August 20

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
6:30(44)	Sports Spotlight
6:45(44)	On Deck
7:00(44)	White Sox vs. New York Yankees

Thursday, August 21

6:30(44)	Sports Spotlight
6:45(44)	On Deck
7:00(44)	White Sox vs. New York Yankees

Friday, August 22

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Houston Astros
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
6:00(44)	Sports Spotlight
6:15(44)	On Deck
6:30(44)	White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox

'M*A*S*H' takes droll turn with Morgan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harry Morgan is a likable man, off screen and on. Perhaps that's why this season he's starring in his eighth television series.

His baggy eyes and lopsided grin have been a part of the tube since 1952 when he starred in "December Bride" with the late Spring Byington.

Beginning this fall he will be a regular in the "M-A-S-H" cast, replacing McLean Stevenson as commanding officer of that zany medical group.

Morgan has spent 15 of the past 22 years as a television fixture. Following "December Bride" he was a regular in "Pete and Gladys," "Kentucky Jones," "The Richard Boone Show," "Dragnet," "The D.A." and "Doc Ramsey."

Morgan is low key. He exudes warmth and dry humor. His soft sell, unobtrusive quality probably is the reason he holds the record for most series as a star performer.

HIS CO-STARS customarily grabbed most of the attention — Miss Byington, Dennis Weaver, Boone and Jack Webb.

He replaced Ben Alexander as Sgt. Friday's sidekick when "Dragnet" was exhumed 10 years ago. Now, however, Morgan faces the most difficult assignment of his career — taking over for Stevenson in "M-A-S-H."

The popular CBS series also will replace Wayne Trapper (John Rogers), who departed following a contract dispute this summer.

"I'm a big fan of the show," Morgan said during a shooting break in the sixth episode. "I'll miss McLean and Wayne."

"When they killed off McLean last year the producers still hadn't found a replacement for him. When I accepted the role of Col. Sherman Potter I didn't know that Wayne wouldn't be back either."

"The way the show is going I don't know if they'll be missed. Maybe the audience will see things differently."

MORGAN CANNOT explain his durable popularity with viewers. He's simply grateful for it.

"All my roles in comedy and dramatic shows have been easy, old shoe characters," he said. "But I've never been type cast."

"Also, the people I play have been pretty much like me. My favorite was Pete in 'Pete and Gladys' because I just played myself."

Until now Morgan has found it easy to slip into his characterizations. But he's having trouble fit-



HARRY MORGAN

ting himself inside of the skin of Col. Potter.

He is, after all, the new kid on the block in "M-A-S-H." Alan Alda, Loretta Switt, Larry Linville and Gary Burghoff have had three years to get comfortable in their parts. And the shadow of McLean Stevenson hangs over Morgan.

"Being chief surgeon is all Col. Potter has in common with Col. Blake, the character McLean played," Morgan said. "I wanted to keep that fishhook hat he wore, but McLean took it with him."

"SO FAR I'VE had to play the part pretty straight. I'd like to make the colonel a little more wacky. It's taking me time to find the right niche for this guy. But things will fall into place."

"Everyone has gone out of his way to make me feel a part of the 'M-A-S-H' family. In my experience each series develops a strong family feeling. It's one of the nice things about working in a weekly show."

"Even before Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart (the show's producers) approached me I said if I had my choice of any series on the air it would be 'M-A-S-H.'"

"I prefer comedy to drama. It comes more naturally to me. The good thing about this show is the sardonic, cynical humor. It's not typical fluffy situation comedy."

"During the years when I wasn't in a series I played a lot of guest roles and appeared in movies. But I like doing a weekly series because there's some place to go every day. An actor can go crazy with too much free time."

"When you join a show like this one, you always have something to look forward to."



Elizabeth Montgomery

Please settle an argument. My mother says the woman that does the Palmolive commercials is Elizabeth Mont-

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

gomery. I say it isn't. Who's right?

K.D.

You are. We don't know the actress who does those commercials, but she is NOT Elizabeth Montgomery.

...

I would like you to settle a little disagreement between my brother and myself. Is the dog that played in the movie

"Benji" the same dog that's on "Petticoat Junction"? I say it's the same dog and my brother says it's not. Please tell me who is correct?

T.P.

You are. The dog that played in "Benji" and "Petticoat Junction" was discovered by his owner, Frank Inn, some 16 years ago in Burbank, California. The

dog's real name is Higgins and he's now retired in Sun Valley. He probably deserves it because in "people years" he is 112 years old.

...

Who was the first and who was the longest player of Darrin Stevens on "Bewitched"? Dick York or Dick Sargeant?

J.R.L.

Dick York was the first actor to play that part and he also starred on the series longer than Dick Sargeant.

...

When did the TV series "The Monkees" run? A.B. That show ran from 1966-68.

Sunday/August 17

MORNING

- 8:55 **2** Thought for the Day
3 Five Minutes to Live
4 By
7:00 **2** U.S. of Archie
3 News
7:12 **9** WGN Editorial
7:18 **9** Buyer's Forum
7:28 **2** In the News
7:30 **2** Bailey's Comets
3 Three Score and
Community Calendar
4 Day of Discovery
5 Revival Fires
7:45 **9** What's Nu
7:55 **3** Meditation
7 Reflections
7:58 **2** In the News
8:00 **2** Jabberwocky
3 Medix
7 Consultation
9 Growing Edge
10 Rev. Rex Humbard
11 Oral Roberts
12 Jerry Falwell
8:15 **9** Mass for Shut-ins
8:30 **2** Magic Door
3 Speaking with Your
Hands
7 Jubilee Showcase
11 Sesame Street
12 Hour of Power
8:45 **9** Chicagoland
Church Hour
9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
3 This is the Life
7 B.J.'s Gigglesort
Hotel
10 Consultation
11 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
3 Some of My Best
Friends
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Issues Unlimited
11 Mister Rogers
12 Big Blue Marble
14 Jimmy Swaggart
9:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
9:58 **9** WGN TV 9 Editorial
10:00 **2** Camera Three
3 Gemut
7 Goober and the
Ghost Chasers
11 Star Trek
12 Sesame Street
13 Philippine Revue
14 Popeye
15 Leroy Jenkins
10:30 **2** Face the Nation
3 Memorandum
7 Make a Wish
12 Three Stooges
14 Faith for Today
10:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
11:00 **2** Newsmakers
3 Rap It Up
7 Vision On
9 Death Valley Days
11 Electric Company

- 20** Wrestling
Champions
32 Little Rascals
44 Bob Luce Wrestling
11:30 **2** Tom Brown's
Schooldays
3 Meet the Press
7 Ghost and Mrs.
Muir
9 Lone Ranger
11 Adventures of Cosmo
32 Batman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Tennis Classic
Rod Laver vs. Jeff Borowiak in a
semi-final match.
3 World of Survival
7 Of Cabbages and
Kings
9 Cisco Kid
11 Sesame Street
20 Beat Yugoslavia
32 Bill Kennedy at the
Movies
44 "The Blue Veil" (See Movie
Guide)
44 Sports Spotlight
12:15 **44** On Deck
12:30 **5** Animal World
7 Issues and Answers
9 Wanted: Dead or
Alive
11 Chicago White Sox
Baseball: Doubleheader
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
1:00 **2** Sammy Davis Jr.
Greater Hartford Open
Final round of the \$200,000 golf
tournament, with Jack White-
ster, Pat Summerall, Frank Glie-
ber, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi
5 NFL Championship
7 WLS-TV Sunday
Afternoon Movie I
"Blackbeard the Pirate" (See
Movie Guide)
9 Sunday Matinee
"Dawn Rider" (See Movie
Guide)
11 Grand Prix Tennis:
Summer Tour
"Canadian Open" From Toronto,
Canada Finals
20 Asi Es Mi Tierra
1:30 **5** NFL Championship
1:50 **9** Lead-Off Man
2:00 **5** Five Star Theatre
"A Yank at Eton" (See Movie
Guide)
9 Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs. Houston Astros
20 Varities Espanol
2:30 **2** Pre-Season
National Football
League Game
32 Chiller Theatre
"Vampire Bat" (See Movie
Guide)

- 3:00 **2** WLS-TV Sunday
Afternoon Movie II
"The Big Sky" (See Movie
Guide)
20 Hellenic Sunday
Afternoon
3:15 **44** Baseball Report
3:30 **5** Inner Space
"Whale Sharks" A search for
the largest invertebrate in the
world, and among the most ra-
rely seen creatures
44 Chicago White Sox
Baseball: Game Two
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
4:00 **5** Chicago Camera
Co hosts Jerry G. Bishop and
Linda Alvarez host a discussion
variety show live from a location
to be announced
20 Mike Przemyski
32 Petticoat Junction
4:30 **20** Bob Lawandowski
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:45 **9** Tenth Inning
5:00 **2** Passage to
Adventure
Traveler Don Cooper rides West-
ern trails
9 Bonanza
"The Gamble" Joe races against
time to halt the execution of his
father and brothers, who have
been framed for murder.
11 Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
20 Bob Lawandowski
32 Lucy Show
5:30 **2** Life Around Us
"The Ultimate Machine" The
program takes a look at the
computer-how it functions and
its uses
5 NBC News
7 Rainbow
9 Sunday/Over 7
This program spends a summer
with teenage musician Earl Gier
as he develops his talents with
the Boston Symphony at the
Berkshire Music Center in Tan-
glewood, Mass., explores the
beauty of a coral reef at night,
and shows how a group of New
York teens devoted their summer
to helping a run down neighbor-
hood in Tacoma, Wash. Also
10 year old Paul Mahay's tu-
morous film about a private eye
is shown
32 Wild, Wild West
44 Italian Variety
44 Journey to
Adventure
6:30 **2** Manhattan Transfer
5 Wonderful World of
Disney
(See Highlights)
7 Six Million Dollar
Man
(See Highlights)
"Tha Midas Touch" With quest
ster Farley Granger Steve Aus-
tin is imprisoned in a mine when
he attempts to clear his boss,
Oscar Goldman, who is sus-
pected of a plot to smuggle \$25
million in gold out of the coun-
try.
11 Nova
"Bird Brain" The Mystery of Bird
Navigation" With all the radar
and electronic devices in the
world, an airplane still can't
navigate any better than a Cana-
dian goose. And, with all our sci-
entific know how, we still don't
know how the birds do it.
"Nova" watches scientists try
to figure out how these little
"bird brains" do what they do
so well.
32 Film Festival
"Rio Rita" (See Movie Guide)
44 Celebrity Tennis
7:00 **9** World at War
"Germany" Aggressor one more
"Germany" 1933-1939, films
from national and private
sources highlight this chronicle
of the growth of Nazism, Hit-
ler's rise to power and the terri-
torial acquisitions that led Eu-
rope to the brink of war.
20 Hellenic Theater
44 Trails West
7:27 **2** Bicentennial
Minutes
7:30 **2** Kojak
"The Good Luck Bomber" An un-
known bomber has both Kojak
and the bomb squad baffled be-
cause they can't defuse his in-
stinctive devices, but they haven't
received any ransom notes offer-
ing to stop the explosions
5 NBC Sunday
Mystery Movie
"Negative Reaction" (See Movie
Guide)
7 ABC Sunday Night
Movie
"Indict and Convict" (See Movie
Guide)
11 Feeling Good
"Show Me Something Better"
The program explores new ways
to give adolescents satisfying
and meaningful experiences as
alternatives to drugs and alcohol
44 Outdoor Sportsman
8:00 **2** News
5 Wild Kingdom
"Killers of the Rupununi" Marlin
Perkins and Jim Fowler journey
to the desert like Rupununi sav-
annahs in the interior of British
Guiana for a closer look at killer
cats such as the jaguar.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Daniel Boone
11 Wall Street Week
20 Italian Variety

- 44** Journey to
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Guiana for a closer look at killer
cats such as the jaguar.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Daniel Boone
11 Wall Street Week
20 Italian Variety

- 11** A Wizard With
Sound
An entertaining introduction to
the orchestra, using animated
film and live action. The program
introduces individual members
of the Kansas City Philharmonic.
20 Black Issues
8:30 **2** 60 Minutes
11 Evening at Pops
Jazz virtuoso Benny Goodman,
"King of Swing," joins Ar-
thur Fiedler and the Boston Pops
Orchestra for an hour of the
Goodman smooth as silk sound
20 Lithuanian TV
Variety with Tony Slupas
32 Jack the Ripper
44 Jimmy Dean
Guest Lynn Anderson
9:00 **9** Lawrence Welk
"Songs From Great Classics"
20 Chris Panos Show
44 That Good Ole
Nashville Music
Guests George Jones, Tammy
Wynette, Tina Turner, and Patsy
Cline
9:30 **2** Two on 2
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson
take a look at the world's large-
est Sunday school and profile a
young man who works in the
20th century but lives in the
19th century.
5 MONSANTO NIGHT
PRESENTS ENGLEBERT
HUMPERDINCK IN
BERMUDA/ Anne Murray
5 Englebert
Humperdinck... In
Bermuda
Englebert Humperdinck per-
forms a mini concert of some of
his million selling songs at Ber-
muda's famed Elbow Beach Surf
Club Resort and Hotel. Also
starring is Canadian singing sen-
sation Anne Murray and two
popular Bermudian groups, Hu-
bert Smith and His Coral Is-
lands and the Clayhouse Street
Band.
7 News
11 Masterpiece
Theatre
MURDER MUST ADVERTISE
Episode Two: Victor Dean was
murdered, says Death Bredon,
aka Lord Peter Wimsey, now an
employee of Pym's Publicity. But
why was he murdered? And by
whom?
20 Kathryn Kuhlman
32 Lou Gordon
Traphes Bryant, author of DOG
DAYS AT THE WHITE HOUSE,
gives a behind the scenes look at
five Presidents from Truman to
Nixon. Dr. Morris Chafetz,
America's foremost authority on
alcoholism, talks about teen-
agers who are destroying their
lives with alcohol.

- 44** Evelyn Echols
Travel World
10:00 **2** **3** **9** News
20 Good News
44 Yancy Derringer
10:15 **2** CBS News
7 ABC News
10:30 **2** Protectors
"A Pocketful of Posies" Eartha
Kitt guest stars as a famous in-
ternational singer who is terro-
rized by strange inexplicable
happenings.
5 Kup's Show
7 WLS-TV Sunday
Night Movie I
"Compulsion" (See Movie
Guide)
9 WGN Presents:
When Movies Were
Movies
"The Trail of the Lonesome
Pine" (See Movie Guide)
11 Monty Python's
Flying Circus
Useful, though not necessarily
accurate information on how to
recognize a Mason; The Bishop,
005 of the Church of England,
investigates the vicar murders,
an elderly couple build a wall-
less home, complete with resi-
dent post, a campaign for pure
television, and a tribute to astro-
naut Buzz Aldrin.
20 Vernon Lyons and
the New Life
44 Sunday Night
Movie
"Life and Death of Colonel
Blimp" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 **2** Name of the Game
"Pineapple Rose" Peggy Ma-
well is kidnapped and held for
ransom when she's mistaken for
the sister of a top sock and roll
singer.
11 Men Who Made the
Movies
"Paul Walsh" Walsh, director
of such action classics as "High
Sierra," is featured tonight
32 Soul Searching
11:30 **32** Our People Los
Hispanos
12:30 **2** Last of the
Mohicans
5 Meditation
9 News
12:50 **7** WLS-TV Sunday
Night Movie II
"Istanbul Express" (See Movie
Guide)
9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:00 **2** News
9 Cromie Circle
1:15 **2** All Electric Magik
Lantern Moving Picture
Show
"Rebel Without a Cause" (See
Movie Guide)
2:30 **9** News
2:35 **9** Five Minutes to Live
By
2:55 **7** Reflections
3:35 **2** Meditation

'Rookies' and 'S.W.A.T.' team to rescue trapped tenants

In a special two-hour pre-
sentation titled "The
Rookies/S.W.A.T. Spe-
cial," rookies Terry Web-
ster, Mike Danko and Chris
Owens are assigned to tem-



Sam Melville

perary duty under Lt. Hon-
do Harrelson (Steve For-

rest), leader of a special unit,
skilled in the use of special
weapons and tactics
(S.W.A.T.) on ABC, Satur-
day, August 16.

In "The Rookies/
S.W.A.T. Special," shortly
after watching Hondo and
his men save a woman from
her deeply disturbed hus-
band, who is armed, the
rookies are ordered by Lt.
Ryker to report to Lt. Har-
relson, known in the division
as Hondo. After a period of
rigorous training, Terry,
Mike and Chris join one of
several five-man S.W.A.T.
teams called out to rescue
the wealthy tenants of an
apartment building. The
complex has been seized by
an armed gang led by Larry
Neal, a desperate criminal



Steve Forrest

Georg Stanford Brown
stars as Terry Webster, Sam
Melville as Mike Danko,
Bruce Fairbairn as Chris
Owens, Gerald S.
O'Loughlin as Lt. Eddie Ry-
ker and Kate Jackson as Jill
Danko.



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50TH

STEINER OFFICE MACHINES

453 S. Vermont

Palatine, Ill.

991-1890

Monday/August 18

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(26) News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Sozo's Circus
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Bananas Spills
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
12:57 (9) WGN TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) News
(11) Masterpiece
Theater
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women
Only
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:25 (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Jean Shepherd's
America
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (26)
2:30 (2) Tattletales
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (26)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs

- (5) Somerset
(7) You Don't Say
(11) Romagnolis' Table
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Strange Bedfellows" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (26)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(32) Three Stooges (26)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (26)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(26) Sesame Street
(32) Black's View of the
News
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(11) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (26) He Llegado Un
Intrusa
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(11) Andy Griffith (26)
(32) Electric Company
(44) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart

- 6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (26)
"4 1/2" Rob and Laura are on
their way to see Laura's obstet-
rician when they are trapped in a
stalled elevator with a hold-up
man.
(11) Joan Sutherland:
Who's Afraid of Opera?
"La Traviata" A mini opera pre-
sentation of Giuseppe Verdi's
famous work, based on Alexan-
der Dumas' play "The Lady of
the Camellias," set in 18th Cen-
tury Paris, and starring the
great coloratura soprano, Joan
Sutherland. In the opera, the
courtesan Violetta, who is called
"La Traviata" (The Frad One)
gives up her lover to protect his
reputation and is only reunited
with him on her deathbed. Suth-
erland leads an all star cast in
presenting highlights from the
opera, and explains the story-
line in a way that is under-
standable to young viewers as
well as adults.
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
"A Leader of Men" A visiting
congressman befriends Gomer
and suggests that his command-
ing officer promote him to cor-
poral.
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Gunsmoke (26)
"The Fires of Ignorance" A
teacher risks the wrath of his
pupils' stubborn father be-
cause of his belief that child
education must be compulsory.
Allen Garfield and John Vernon
guest star. Lance Kerwin is fea-
tured.
(5) Baseball World of
Joe Garagiola
(7) Rookies (26)
(11) Star Trek
"Where No Man Has Gone Be-
fore" On a probe beyond earth's
galaxy, the Enterprise encoun-
ters an unknown force that
transforms two crew members
into superior beings—who are de-

- termined to take over the star-
ship.
(11) Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live
nightly news program gives an
in depth look at the "why" be-
hind the day's important news.
News Director John Callaway
and his team of reporters, com-
mentators and critics analyze lo-
cal events, national and foreign
news and present investigative
reports, in depth interviews, and
commentary on the arts.
(26) La Hora Preferida
El Juramento: An in-depth view
into the lives of a doctor and his
patients. Starting in this dra-
matic series: Jorge Martinez de
Hoyos, Blanca Torres, Raul Va-
lerio, and Nerina Ferrier.
(32) Lucy Show
"Lucy Digs Up a Date" Lucy and
Vivian desperately try to think of
available men to take them to the
Saturday night dance, but
even Vivian's little black phone
book fails to yield a single pros-
pect.
(44) Tonight at the
Movies
"The Belles of St. Trinian's"
(See Movie Guide)
7:15 (5) NBC Monday Night
Baseball
7:30 (11) Grand Prix-Tennis:
Summer Tour
"City National Buckeye Classic"
Finals. The finals of the City Na-
tional Buckeye Tennis Classic
from Columbus, Ohio are joined
in progress.
(32) That Girl
"There's Nothing to Be Afraid of
But Freud Himself" Don Holm-
inger alienates Ann Marie and
the Baumans with his inter-
pretation of the results of their
ink blot tests.
7:57 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
8:00 (2) Maude (26)
Maude recruits Vivian into wom-
en's liberation, and possibly out
of her marriage.

- (2) ABC Summer
Movie
"Romance of a Horsethief"
(See Movie Guide)
(9) Love, American
Style
L. "Love and The Bed" Paul and
Corie pay 00 for a bed normally
priced at 00, from S.F. Robin-
son, who arranges the deal. The
catch is that Paul must arrange
to pick up the bed. With the aid
of Corie, Mable and Honey, Paul
manages to get the bed home,
but that night it collapses under
them. L. "Love and The Teddy
Bear" Mary and Joe find their
college son asleep with a girl.
(26) El Juicio
Spanish Mystery
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests: Dyan Cannon, Max-
imilian Schell, Pamela Mason
and Roy Clark.
8:30 (2) Rhoda (26)
9:00 (2) Medical Center (26)
"Hall a Life" A forty year old
spinster finally finds romance
just as her devoted brother con-
tracts a disease that will require
her constant attention to him.
(26) Turin Acevedo
Special
Live Puerto Rican variety and
entertainment.
(44) Garner Ted
Armstrong
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26)
News
(11) Jean Shepherd's
America
"...and the Bad Guys are Back
on the Shore, Shaking Their
Fists" Jean Shepherd examines
his comic book fantasies and
one strip from his boyhood in a
houseboat.
(32) Best of Groucho
(26)
(44) Peter Gunn (26)
"The Rifle" Peter Gunn faces
communist agents.

- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"A Walk with Love and Death"
(See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (26)
"Murder Impossible" Starring
Lawrence Luckinbill, Jack Ging
and Robin Strasser. A scientist
is slain and his new invention, a
computer which can translate
English instantly into foreign
languages is stolen and held for
ransom.
(9) WGN Presents
"The Money Trap" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) La Tierra
(32) Thriller (26)
"Man in the Middle" Writer
turns in a performance worthy
of one of his own heroes.
(44) Colonel March of
Scotland Yard (26)
"Hot Money" Colonel March en-
ters his London bank just after it
has been robbed.
11:00 (11) Firing Line
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"Sing Your Worries Away" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned
News
12:20 (9) News
12:30 (2) News
12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
12:45 (2) Late Show I
"Walls of Jericho" (See Movie
Guide)
12:48 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
12:50 (9) Mod Squad
"The Up Tight, Town" The
Squad searches for Capt. Greer,
who has disappeared while
vacationing in a little desert
town.
1:00 (5) Some of My Best
Friends
Hostess Bonnie Ransberg talks
with four Israeli students.
1:30 (5) News

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:30 (2) The Hardy's Ride
High ★★ (26)
(1938) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney,
Lewy Stone, Cecilia Parker.
11:00 (26) The Wooden Horse
★★★ (26)
(1950) 2 hrs. Leo Genn, Anthony
Steel. British prisoners of war
dig tunnel beneath wooden gym
horse to escape Nazi prison
camp. Their dangerous efforts
are rewarded with their success-
ful escape and eventual return
to England.
12:00 (32) Sandokan the Great
★★★ (26)
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Steve
Reeves, Genevieve Grad, Rik
Battaglia. After the capture of
the Sultan of Muludur, Sand-
okan, the sultan's son, leads a
guerrilla band through trea-
cherous jungles to free his fa-
ther.
1:30 (32) The Giant Gila
Monster ★★ (26)
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Sul-
livan, Fred Graham. After dis-
appearance of teenagers, series
of frightening and tragic motor
accidents occur. Becomes
apparent that giant monster is
roaming area.
2:30 (26) Ride Lonesome ★★
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Randolph
Scott, Karen Steele. A former
sheriff captures a young desper-
ado and waits for his killer
brother to come to the rescue.
3:00 (32) Younger Brothers
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Wayne
Morris, Janis Paige. Often un-
justly accused of lawlessness,
Youngers, waiting for a pardon,

- find their kid brother has been
goaded into killing a man in self-
defense, setting them off in a
lawless life once more.
7:00 (9) Revenge of
Frankenstein ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Peter Cushing,
Francis Matthews. Baron Frank-
enstein joins forces with small
town German doctor in his latest
and most terrifying experiment.
They create a monster out of
bits and pieces of several bodies,
including the brain of a dwarf.
(44) Queen of Spades
★★★ (26)
(1948) 2 hrs. Anton Walbrook,
Edith Evans. Poor Russian Army
officer tries to obtain the secret
of winning at cards, even
though it costs him his soul.
7:30 (32) The Castle of Terror
★★★ (26)
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. George Re-
vera, Barbara Steele. Man
makes wager with reporter, in-
terviewing Edgar Allen Poe at a
roadside tavern, that he cannot
spend night at his castle, from
which no living person has ever
returned.
8:00 (5) The Manchurian
Candidate ★★ (26)
(1962) 2 hrs. 30 min. Frank Si-
natra, Laurence Harvey, Janet
Leigh. An American captain,
who has been brainwashed by a
Chinese master of hypnosis
while in Korea, suffers from re-
curring nightmares and in-
vestigates the situation.
10:30 (26) The War Lord ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. 50 min. Charlton
Heston, Richard Boone. Story of
a knight who establishes a fief-

- dom on the shores of the North
Sea in the eleventh century.
(9) Ten Thousand
Bedrooms ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 13 min. Dean Mar-
tin, Anna Maria Alberghetti.
Rich young American arrives in
Rome to buy a hotel
11:30 (2) Shane ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. 25 min. Alan Ladd,
Jean Arthur. Wyoming former
gunfighter, determined to estab-
lish a peaceful life, must strap
on his gun again in defense of
homesteaders when open war-
fare threatens.
1:00 (9) The Accused ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. Loretta Young,
Robert Cummings. Woman psy-
chology teacher becomes sub-
jected to suspicions of police, in
trying to cover up accidental kil-
ing of a forward pupil.
1:30 (5) The Success ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Vittorio Gassman,
Anouk Aimee. Young man, con-
sumed by ambition, who claws
his way to financial success.
4:40 (2) Mother Didn't Tell
Me ★★ (26)
(1950) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dorothy
McGuire, William Lundigan.
When a young doctor marries
the girl of his choice, but not his
mother's, problems arise.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 (32) The Blue Veil ★★
(1951) 2 hrs. 30 min. Jane Wy-
man, Charles Laughton, Joan
Blondell. Young woman finds so-
lance and happiness in the self-
sacrificing career of being a chil-
dren's nurse.
1:00 (26) Blackbeard the
Pirate ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Robert Newton,
Linda Darnell, Richard Egan. Ro-
mantic saga of the 17th century
buccaners. Beautiful girl with a
fortune in jewels finds herself

- captive of the notorious Black-
beard.
(9) Dawn Rider ★★ (26)
(1935) 50 min. John Wayne,
Marion Burns. Action western
with John Wayne.
2:00 (5) A Yank at Eton ★★
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Mickey
Rooney, Peter Lawford. Widow
marries an Englishman and en-
rolls her children at Eton.
2:30 (32) Vampire Bat ★★
(1931) 1 hr. 30 min. Melvyn
Douglas, Fay Wray. Suspense-
horror story dealing with the su-
pernatural.
3:00 (26) The Big Sky ★★ (26)
(1952) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas,
Dewey Martin. Keelboat ex-
pedition up the Missouri in 1830
bound for the Blackfoot Indian
country.
6:30 (32) Rio Rita ★★ (26)
(1942) 2 hrs. Abbott and Cos-
tello, Kathryn Grayson. Abbott
and Costello written into famous
"20's" musical, now about a
ranch infested with Nazispies.
7:30 (5) Negative Reaction
Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Peter
Falk, Dick Van Dyke, Antoinette
Bower. A henpecked photo-
grapher carries out a homicide
to liberate himself from his wife.
(7) Indict and Convict
★★★
(1974) 2 hrs. George Grizzard,
René Santoni, Susan Howard. A
prominent public official is sus-
pected of murdering his wife and
her lover in a case investigated
by an attorney general's office.
10:30 (26) Compulsion ★★ (26)
(1959) 2 hrs. 20 min. Orson
Welles, E.G. Marshall, Bradford
Duffman. 1920's: Sensational
trial, based on Leopold
murder of a boy for a thrill, in
which a humane courtroom la-
wyer makes a powerful plea for
understanding.

- (9) The Trail of the
Lonesome Pine ★★
(1936) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray,
Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney. Ad-
venture-drama of feud between
two families in the backwoods;
effect on their lives when the
railroad first came through.
(44) Life and Death of
Colonel Blimp ★★
(1943) 2 hrs. 30 min. Deborah
Kerr, Anton Walbrook. Roger
Livesey. Absorbing study of Brit-
ish Army Officer and his life
through three wars; his inability
to cope with constant change.
12:50 (26) Istanbul Express
★★★
(1968) 2 hrs. 5 min. Gene Barry,
John Saxon. Art dealer, on a se-
cret government mission to be
completed in Istanbul, boards
the Trans-Europe Express on a
journey of intrigue and danger.
1:15 (2) Rebel Without a
Cause ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 20 min. James
Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo,
Jim Backus, Wilam Hopper.
Youth who has lost respect for
his parents gets involved with a
gang of juvenile delinquents.

MONDAY

- 9:00 (9) Goldiggers of
1933 ★★ (26)
(1933) 2 hrs. Joan Blondell,
Rudy Keeler, Dick Powell, Ginger
Rogers. Show girls out of jobs
help a producer put on a show
but mistake a song writer for an
absconding cashier.
3:30 (26) Strange Bedfellows
★★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hud-
son, Gig Young, Gina Lollobrigida.
International oil company
executive has to watch his cor-
porate image when he is about
to divorce his turbulent Italian
wife of seven years.

- 7:00 (44) The Belles of St.
Trinian's ★★ (26)
(1934) 2 hrs. Alastair Sim,
Joyce Grenfell. English girl's
school run in a most unorthodox
manner.
8:00 (7) Romance of a
Horsethief ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Yul Brynner, Eli
Wallach, Jane Birkin. A Cossack
captain steals horses from the
peasants who stole them in the
first place.
10:30 (26) A Walk with Love
and Death ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Assaf Dayan, Anje-
lica Huston. The drama, set in
medieval France, concerns the
effect of war on thieves of two
innocent lovers.
(9) The Money Trap ★★
(1966) 1 hr. 50 min. Glenn Ford,
Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth,
Joseph Cotten. Detective on a
homicide case is given the com-
bination of a safe by a dying ro-
bber. He decides that money will
help solve some of his own prob-
lems brought on by his extra-
vagant wife.
12:00 (7) Sing Your Worries
Away ★★ (26)
(1942) 1 hr. 45 min. Bert Lahr,
June Haver, Buddy Ebsen.
Couple of gangsters seek to
swindle some entertainers out of
their money.
12:45 (26) Walls of Jericho ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. 10 min. Kirk
Douglas, Cornel Wilde, Anne
Baxter. Based on Paul Well-
man's novel drama about an am-
bitious Kansas lawyer married
to an alcoholic; newspaper own-
er with an ambitious wife, and a
woman lawyer. Their loves, their
hopes and disappointments.
2:55 (26) The Tall T ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 40 min. Randolph
Scott, Richard Boone. Arizona
rancher battles three killers who
hold up stage, and finds re-
mance.

Tuesday/August 19

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (28) News
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(9) Lilies, Yoga and You
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3:00 (2) Musical Chairs

SOMERSET

- (7) You Don't Say
(9) Jeanne Wolf With...
(20) News
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EVENING
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(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (2)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart

- 6:30 (5) Name That Tune
(9) Dick Van Dyke (2)
"The Alan Brady Show Goes to
Jail" The Alan Brady writers en-
tertain at a prison and Rob gets
locked up with the inmates.
(11) Joan Sutherland:
Who's Afraid of Opera?
"Lucia di Lammermoor" Joan
Sutherland, the great coloratura
soprano, stars in this mini pre-
sentation of the opera. "Lucia di
Lammermoor." It is the story of
young girl forced to part from
her lover when her brother
schemes to marry her to a
wealthy lord. Sutherland's hus-
band, Richard Bonynge, con-
ducts the London Symphony Or-
chestra.
(44) Sports Spotlight
6:45 (20) News
(44) On Deck
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Good Times (R)
The Evans family faces an eco-
nomic crisis after both James
and J.J. lose their jobs.
(5) Adam-12 (R)
"Dana Hall" The man of the pre-
dict, especially Officer Wells
(Gary Crosby), give new Officer
Dana Hall (Jo Ann Pflug) a hard
time when she dons pants and
goes out on a street beat.
(7) Happy Days (R)
"The Cunningham Caper" Richie
is bored while recuperating from
the flu until he finds himself
alone in his home with a burglar.
(9) Star Trek
"Man" Hundreds of light years
from Earth, Capt. Kirk and his
crew are puzzled by distress sig-
nals they pick up from a planet
where they should not
(11) Public Newscenter
(20) El Mundo de Carlos
Agrela
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yan-
kees

- 7:27 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
Narrator: Jack Anderson.
7:30 (2) M*A*S*H (R)
(5) NBC World
Premiere Movie
"The Law" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Tuesday Movie of
the Week
"Every Man Needs One" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) Arabs and Israelis
"Ali Darwish and Hanna Me-
ron" The fourth program in this
series is composed of two deeply
revealing film portraits.
(32) That Girl
"The Collaborators" Ann Marie
and Don Hollinger clash while
writing a play about her life.
8:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O (R)
"Hit Gun for Sale" McGarrett
goes all out to keep the lid on a
threatened organized crime war
by tracking both an unknown hit
man and his target.
(5) 7:00 Movie
"The Perfect Furlough" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) Nova
"Search for Life" Does life exist
outside of this planet? The Vik-
ing Lander will set down on
Mars in July 1976 to try to find
out just that. Viking is seen
being built in its germ-free room
before starting on its long
journey.
(20) Cosa Juzgada
(32) Merv Griffin
"New Talent" Guests: Ber-
nadette Peters, The Hagers,
Sammy King and Len Requist.
9:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (R)
"Counterfall" Barnaby takes on
a client who is a fugitive from
justice, charged with the assas-
sination of a Superior Court
judge during a press conference.
(7) Marcus Welby,
M.D. (R)
(11) Men Who Made the
Movies
"Frank Capra" Capra, 76, is fa-

- mous for movies of sentiment
and humor, such as "It Hap-
pened One Night," "You Can't
Take It With You," "Mr. Deeds
Goes to Town," and "Arsenic
and Old Lace." Interviewer: Film
critic Richard Schickel.
(20) Asi Es Mi Tierra
Live Spanish variety, music.
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
9:45 (44) Baseball Report
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (20)
News
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (2)
"Rough Buck" A prize fighter
takes his last count.
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Horsemen" (See Movie
Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Jory Bishop is guest host.
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (R)
"Killer With Two Faces" Star-
ting Donna Mills, An American
woman, highly successful in
British fashion journalism, ac-
cidentally meets an architect and
immediately hires him to work
on her newly purchased home in
the country.
(9) WGN Presents
"Edge of the City" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(20) La Tierra
(32) Thriller (2)
"The Mark of the Hand" Eight
year old accused of murder re-
fuses to talk.
(44) International
Detective (2)
"Dolores Case" Rocky Rodgers,
an American racketeer, leads a
break-in of a French perfume
company to steal the formula of
an expensive perfume.
11:00 (11) Evening at Pops
Jazz virtuoso Benny Goodman,
"The King of Swing," joins Ar-
thur Fiedler and the Boston Pops
Orchestra for an hour of the
Goodman smooth-as-silk sound.

- "Poor Butterfly," "The Man I
Love," "Don't Be That Way"
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
Christine Jorgensen, who made
headlines in 1952 when she dis-
closed that she had undergone a
sex change operation, will be
Snyder's guest.
(7) Midnight Movie
"Strictly Dynamite" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned
News
12:10 (9) News
12:30 (2) News
12:38 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
(9) Mod Squad
"Find Tara Chapman" Yvonne
(Batgirl) Craig plays dying girl
on the sun, who may set off a
meningitis epidemic.
12:45 (2) Late Show I
"Tempest" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (5) This Is the Life
"To Hear A Rainbow Sing" The
untimely death of a young music
student forces his teacher to
face life.
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:40 (9) Biography (2)
"Charles Lindbergh" - Charles
Lindbergh was young, hand-
some, and the perfect image of a
hero, and on a May night in
1927, he completed the first
solo flight across the Atlantic
Ocean. It brought him fame and
world wide adulation and later
personal tragedy and public con-
flict that scarred his life. His
story is the perfect study in the
wonderful and terrible con-
sequences of sudden fame.
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:10 (9) News
2:15 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
3:20 (2) Late Show II
"Roger Touhy, Gangster" (See
Movie Guide)
4:50 (2) Meditation

TUESDAY

- 9:00 (9) Because You're
Mine (2)
(1952) 2 hrs. Mario Lanza,
James Whitmore, Doris Mor-
row. Famous opera singer, now
a private in the U.S. Army con-
stantly contrives to obtain
leaves for his recording sessions
3:30 (7) A Summer Place,
Part I (2)
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard
Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra
Dee, Troy Donahue. Young love
and an old romance threaten to
destroy two families during a
summer holiday off the coast of
Maine
7:30 (5) The Law
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30
min. Judd Hirsch, Murray
Stone, a dedicated public de-
fender, is often at odds with the
deputy district attorney in a re-
alistic look at the judicial system
of a large city
(7) Every Man Needs
One (2)
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Connie Ste-
vens, Men Berry, Sidde Franklin.
Swinging bachelor architect
who is caught up in the feminist
movement is forced to hire a
young woman as his assistant.
8:00 (5) The Perfect
Furlough (2)
(1959) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Janet
Leigh, Keenan Wynn, Linda Cris-
tal. Army corporal wins week's
furlough in Paris with a movie
star accompanied by female lieut-
enant. Army psychologist.
10:30 (2) The Horsemen (2)
(1971) 2 hrs. Omar Sharif, Leigh
Taylor-Young, Jack Palance. A
brave young Afghanstan tries
to live up to his father's reputa-
tion as a skilled player of a deadly
test of horsemanship
(9) Edge of the City
(2)
(1957) 1 hr. 40 min. Sidney Poi-

- ter, John Cassavetes, Jack
Warden. Army deserter lands job
on waterfront and is belittled
by Negro gang boss. He be-
comes involved in leading hooks
light, in which Negro is killed.
12:00 (7) Strictly Dynamite
(2)
(1934) 1 hr. 45 min. Jimmy Du-
rante, Lupe Velez, Norman Fos-
ter. Young man aspires to write
poetry but is engineered into a
line paying job as a gag writer.
12:45 (2) Tempest (2)
(1959) 2 hrs. 35 min. Van Hal-
lm, Salvina Mangano, Viveca
Lindfors. 18th Century Russia:
Transferred to remote outpost,
soldier rescues half-frozen trav-
eler who later, leading rebel
army, proclaims himself Czar.
Sacrifices life to save soldier.
3:20 (2) Roger Touhy,
Gangster! (2)
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Preston
Foster, Victor McLaglen.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 (9) Hold Your Man
(2)
(1933) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Jean
Harlow. Confidence man induces
a tough girl to hide him from the
police. Romance buds and young
son helps both of them go
straight.
3:30 (7) A Summer Place,
Part II (2)
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min.
7:30 (7) The Trial of
Chaplain Jensen
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30
min. James Franciscus, Joanne
Miles, Charles Durning. The
shocking, true account of a
chaplain, the only U.S. Navy of-
ficer ever to be court martialled
solely on a charge of adultery.
This film deals with mature sub-
ject matter. Parental judgment
and discretion are advised.

- 8:00 (9) Hurricane (2)
(1937) 2 hrs. Dorothy Lamour,
Jon Hall, Mary Astor, Raymond
Massey, John Carradine. Idyllic
romance and primitive man in
conflict with civilizing forces of
our world climaxed by tre-
mendous hurricane that de-
stroys Polynesian island.
(11) Smiles of a Summer
Night (2)
(1955) 2 hrs. Ulla Jacobsson,
Eva Dahlbeck, Margit Carlquist.
A bit of any humor and com-
plications as a group of people
switch partners. All ends in a
game of Russian roulette aimed
at choosing partners.
10:30 (2) Firehouse (2)
(1973) 2 hrs. Richard
Roundtree, Vince Edwards. Con-
flict erupts in an old, close-knit
engine company of a big city fire
Department when a black recruit
and an angry white veteran
clash during a wave of sus-
pected arson in a ghetto area.
(9) Doctor in Distress
(2)
(1964) 2 hrs. Dick Bogarde,
James Robertson Justice, Sa-
mantha Eggar. Chief surgeon
falls in love with a physiotherap-
ist and tries to recapture his fig-
ure while his friend and ex pupil
push him into the affair.
12:00 (7) Sing Your Way
Home (2)
(1945) 1 hr. 45 min. Jack Haley,
Anne Jeffreys. Shipboard ro-
mance and garbled news cable
cause merry mix up among ado-
lescent entertainers.
12:45 (2) The Damned Don't
Cry (2)
(1950) 2 hrs. 10 min. Joan
Crawford, David Brian.
2:55 (2) Tarzan, the Fearless
(2)
(1933) 1 hr. 50 min. Buster
Crabbe. Tarzan helps a young
girl and her fiancé through the
perilous jungle

- THURSDAY**
9:00 (9) X-15 (2)
(1961) 2 hrs. David McLean,
Charles Bronson. Mental and
physical problems faced in the
rigors of X-15 research work at
a California Air Force base, not
only by test pilots, but their
wives as well.
3:30 (7) Sex and the Single
Girl (2)
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Cur-
tis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda.
To boost circulation, editor of a
scandal magazine attacks repu-
tation of research psychologist.
He impersonates a married
friend and becomes her patient,
telling of marital blowups with
his wife. Romance develops.
7:45 (9) Mr. Deeds Goes to
Town (2)
(1936) 2 hrs. 15 min. Gary
Cooper, Jean Arthur, George
Bancroft. Naive millionaire,
duped by the girl reporter he
loves, decides to give a fortune
away.
8:00 (2) Adventures of the
Queen
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Rob-
ert Stack, Ralph Bellamy, David
Hedison. The suspense drama
tells the gripping story of a lu-
xury cruise ship threatened to be
destroyed with all on board as
part of a deadly vendetta
against a multimillionaire
(5) The Last Day
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Rich-
ard Widmark, Robert Conrad,
Barbara Rush, Loretta Swit. An
ex gunfighter, trying to lead a
decent life with his family, gets
involved with the Dalton gang
10:30 (2) The Traveling
Executioner (2)
(1970) 2 hrs. Stacy Keach, Ma-
riana Hill, Bud Cort. An itinerant
executioner, traveling the south-
ern prison circuit with a portable
electric chair,

- (9) Destroyer (2)
(1943) 2 hrs. Edward G. Robin-
son, Glenn Ford. Old Navy man
worries he may be discharged
because of his age and man who
would replace him, is in love
with his daughter.
12:00 (7) To Beat the Band
(2)
(1935) 1 hr. 45 min. Hugh Her-
bert, Roger Pryor. A bachelor is
informed that his aunt left him
\$59,000,000.
12:45 (2) The Trouble With
Angela (2)
(1966) 2 hrs. 20 min. Rosalind
Russell, Hayley Mills, June Har-
ding. Arrival of two new stu-
dents at St. Francis Academy
sets the school in an uproar.
3:05 (2) The True Story of
Lynn Stuart (2)
(1958) 1 hr. 40 min. Betsy Pal-
mer, Jack Lord, Barry Atwater.
FRIDAY
9:00 (9) I Love You Again
(2)
(1940) 2 hrs. Myrna Loy, Wil-
ham Powell, Edmund Lowe,
Frank McHugh. Head blow
causes amnesia in a man who
had been considering divorce.
3:30 (7) Desire in the Dust
(2)
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Raymond
Bur, Joan Bennett. Young
sharecropper, who returns home
after having served six years on
a chain gang finds matters have
changed in his absence.
7:00 (2) I. One More Time
Made for TV (1970) 1 hr. 30
min. Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter
Lawford. A wild team known as
Salt and Pepper play a cat-and-
mouse game with a gang of
smugglers and the international
police.
11. The People Next
Door
Made for TV (1970) 1 hr. 30

- min. Eli Wallach, Julie Harris,
Hal Holbrook, Cloris Leachman.
The tormented parents of a
young girl try to get at the
source of their daughter's drug
habit.
(7) Mark of Zorro
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30
min. Frank Langella, Ricardo
Montalban, Gilbert Roland,
Yvonne De Carlo.
8:00 (9) Yellow Jack (2)
(1938) 2 hrs. Robert Montgom-
ery, Lewis Stone, Virginia Bruce.
Army fights and conquers yellow
fever during the Spanish Ameri-
can War.
8:30 (7) Night Strangler (2)
(1972) 2 hrs. Darren McGavin,
Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland.
Transient newspaperman is as-
signed to investigate a series of
unsolved murders in Seattle. He
finds himself fighting censorship
by his editors when he uncovers
the fact that the killer could be
the same man who committed
murders dating back 120 years.
10:30 (2) Onionhead (2)
(1958) 2 hrs. Andy Griffith, Fa-
cia Farr, Walter Matthau. Com-
edy and romance mix in this story
of a young man whose unre-
quited love drives him to enlist in
the Coast Guard.
(9) Paris Blues (2)
(1961) 1 hr. 55 min. Richard
Widmark, Gene Tierney. Based
on Gerald Kersh's novel of a
small time crook on the run
2:15 (2) The Son of Dr.
Jekyll (2)
(1951) 1 hr. 35 min. Louis Hay-
ward, Jody Lawrence.

Wednesday/August 20

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (24) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (24) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
12:57 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) 10,000 Pyramid
(9) News
(11) Drama: The School
for Scandal
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women
Only
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:25 (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs Los Angeles Dodgers
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Match Game '75
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun.
(44) Robin Hood (24)
2:30 (2) Tattletales
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Conlife
(44) Prince Planet (24)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset

- (7) You Don't Say
(11) Consultation
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"A Summer Place", Part II (See
Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (24)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(32) Three Stooges (24)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Little Rascals (24)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Liagado Un
Intrusa
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (24)
(11) Electric Company
(26) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart

- 6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke (24)
"The Red Coats are Coming"
The Petries are invaded by a
horde of teenagers when they
entertain two British rock-and-
roll idols.
(11) Joan Sutherland:
Who's Afraid of Opera?
"La Perichole" Tonight's pro-
gram in this series of mini-opera
features world-famous color-
atura soprano Joan Sutherland
in highlights from "La Per-
ichole." She explains the plot
to a trio of engaging puppets: Sir
William, an elderly, erudite goat;
his nephew, Little Billy; and
Rudy, a boisterous lion.
(44) Sports Spotlight
6:45 (26) News
(44) On Deck
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Tony Orlando and
Dawn (24)
(5) Little House on the
Prairie (24)
"To See the World" Mitch Vogel
guest stars as a farm boy who
leaves home to taste the ex-
citement of city life.
(7) That's My Mama
(24)
"The Hero" Earl talks Chiffon
into keeping his cousin Hank
overnight when he returns to
town for his father's funeral
even though a vengeance bent
dope gang is after him.
(9) Star Trek
"The Galileo Seven" Mr. Spock
is assigned to command shut-
tlercraft investigation of mys-
terious solar system and winds
up in a terrifying clash with gi-
ant gorilla-like creatures.
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Cazando Estrellas
With Carlos Agrela
(32) Lucy Show
"Lucy, the Music Lover" Lucy
and Vivian both back away from
the offer of a blind date.

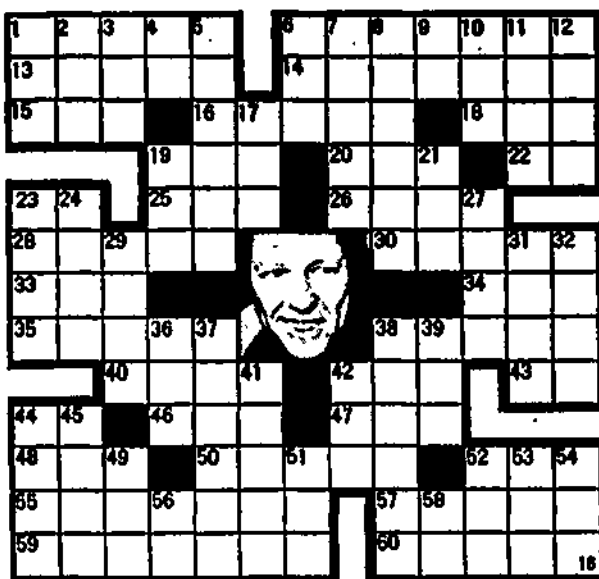
- (44) Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yan-
kees
7:30 (7) Wednesday Movie
of the Week
"The Trial of Chaplain Jensen"
(See Movie Guide)
(11) Man Builds. Man
Destroys
"Home to the Sea" Pollution
threatens the vast storehouses
of food, minerals, and energy in
the oceans, which we must learn
to conserve and use for man's
survival.
(32) That Girl
"When in Rome" Ann Marie has
a role in an Italian movie if she
will agree to do a nude scene.
7:57 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
Narrator: Hall Linden.
8:00 (2) Cannon (24)
"Perfect Fit for a Frame" Can-
non's assignment as a girl's bod-
yguard becomes a nightmare
when he finds himself framed
for the murder of the man she
says has been pursuing her.
Ralph Meeker and Kathleen
Cody are featured.
(5) Lucas Tanner (24)
"One to One" Tanner (David
Hartman) gets into trouble with
a father when he tries to help
the man's son in his musical ca-
reer against the father's wishes.
(9) 7:00 Movie
"Hurricane" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Movie Eleven
"Smiles of a Summer Night"
(See Movie Guide)
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests: Ann Miller, Bill Daily,
Anson Williams, Dody Goodman
and Gotham.
9:00 (2) Mannix (24)
"The Empty Tower" A modern
office building is the scene of a
deadly cat-and-mouse game.
with Joe Mannix as the bait.
(5) Petrocelli (24)

- (7) Jim Stafford
Karen Valentine and Bill Daily
are tonight's guests.
(26) Noches Nortenas
With Americo Gomez, Spanish
Variety.
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
9:45 (44) Baseball Report
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26)
News
(11) Arbors
The Arbors, Chicago based vocal
quartet, kick off their six part
summer series on WTTW with
musical selections from their
nightclub act. They perform the
Beatles' "Golden Slumbers,"
Neil Diamond's "Sweet Car-
oline/Brother Love," a spiritual
version of "Bridge Over Trou-
bled Waters" and a rousing
medley of the group's favorite
tunes.
(32) Best of Groucho
(24)
(44) Peter Gunn (24)
"Royal Roust" Discoverer of
man eating plants aids Peter
Gunn.
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Firehouse" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (24)
"Stanley Kramer: Triumphs and
Defeats of a Hollywood Film
maker" Part I. "Pictures Which
Lost Money and Why" Stanley
Kramer discusses with Jose Fer-
rer, Maximilian Schell, Lee Mar-
vin and Faye Dunaway, the mar-
gin between success and failure
of a motion picture.
(9) WGN Presents
"Doctor in Distress" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) La Tierra
(32) Thriller (24)
"Rose's Last Summer" Actress
takes part in a drama ending in
death.

- (44) Colonel March of
Scotland Yard (24)
"The Sorcerer" An eminent psy-
chiatrist is found to have been
murdered during a meeting with
an attractive woman whose hus-
band had threatened to kill him.
11:00 (11) Midwestern
Governors' Conference
A one-hour program of the high-
lights of the Annual Midwestern
Governors' Conference held in
Cincinnati on July 20-23.
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"Sing Your Way Home" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) Captioned News
12:30 (2) (9) News
12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
12:45 (2) Late Show!
"The Damned Don't Cry" (See
Movie Guide)
12:58 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (5) Farm Forum
(9) Mod Squad
"A Town Called Sincere" Pete
and Linc, while on assignment in
Mexico, come upon a small vil-
lage and find a motorcycle gang
terrorizing the townspeople.
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:00 (9) Biography (24)
"John Barrymore" The happiest
moments of John Barrymore's
life were spent before a camera
or on the stage. He was an asto-
nishing man, a matinee idol, an
unsurpassed Shakespearean ac-
tor, a great Hollywood star, one
of the most electric personalities
of his time.
2:30 (9) News
2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
2:55 (2) Late Show II
"Tarzan, the Fearless" (See
Movie Guide)
4:45 (2) Meditation

TEST PATTERN

- ACROSS**
1,6 Alias Lucas Tanner,
shown
13 Puff up
14 Hanna-Barbera will do it
15 German article
16 Walk makes it
18 -- You See It
19 I've -- a Secret
20 Chico and -- Man
22 Manuscript (ab.)
23 Sand's monogram
25 Sue -- Langdon
26 Feels poorly
28 TV Emmy --
30 Miss Verdugo
33 Conway's first name
34 Mary's newsmen
36 Halts
38 Administered by Welby
40 Son of Adam (Bib.)
42 Container
43 Initials of a Shore
46 Chleo's boss
48 TV golfer, for one
47 Compass direction
48 Content
50 Pertaining to a city
52 Greek letter
55 TV reception necessity
57 Miss Drew
59 Kolchak, the Night --
60 Robert or Gic



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

CARL FRANKLIN
ARIA BORGNI
MESSY ST ODD
SESAME UT
EATEN OSCAR
ARE TR
RERUN LCASES
LANGE FAN
GA SUNDAY
FLAME TRUER
PREMIERE ERLE
WRESTLER WALT

- DOWN**
1 Ruby's last name
2 Miss MacGraw
3 Dick -- Dyke
4 That thing
5 He's Lamont
6 Possesses
7 Ekberg or Bryant
8 Happy Days character
9 Miss Merritt's stationery
letters
10 The 6 Million Dollar --
11 Smallest particle
12 Cronkite reports it
17 Shoshonean Indian
19 Elongated fish
21 Building addition
23 O'Brien and Paulsen
24 MASH's Loretta
27 Color TV -- (pl.)
29 John -- (Good Times)
31 Require
32 Increases
36 Vigor
37 Jud --
38 Wonderful World of --
39 -- Life to Live
41 Songstress Lena
42 Nickname for Miss Arthur
44 Gabor and Saint
45 Force; power
49 Seventh Greek letter
51 Metal shaft
52 -- Gulager
53 Chicken
54 Verb ending
56 Certain railway (coll.)
58 Behold!

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Thursday/ August 21

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
(26) News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Boro's Circus
11 Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
12:57 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
(44) Evening at Pops
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women Only
1:30 **Edge of Night**
5 Doctors
7 Rhyme and Reason
9 Love, American Style
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 **Match Game '75**
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy I
11 Feeling Good
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood
2:30 **Tattletales**
7 One Life to Live
9 I Love Lucy II
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
5 Somerset

- 7 You Don't Say**
9 Flintstones
11 Insight
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Sex and the Single Girl" (See Movie Guide)
9 Gilligan's Island
(44) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye
(44) Superheroes
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
(44) Three Stooges
(26) Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
11 Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **5 7 News**
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 **Ha Llegado un Intruso**

EVENING

- 6:00 **7 News**
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West

- (44) Get Smart**
"Do I Hear Vultures?" The Chief meets Smart at a public library to recover a book containing names and addresses of CON-TRAL agents.
6:30 **Treasure Hunt**
9 Dick Van Dyke
"The Case of the Pillow" Rob Patric becomes a trial lawyer to prosecute a shifty salesman.
11 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?
"Faust" The opera mini-series continues with Gounod's "Faust." Set in 16th Century Germany, opera tells the story of Faust's wooing of an innocent maiden and the disgrace his love brings to her.
(44) Sports Spotlight
6:45 **News**
(44) On Deck
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Walters (R)**
"The Job" John Boy accepts a part-time job reading to a blind young woman who obviously resents his intruding into her life. Elaine Hefel is featured.
5 Ben Vereen: Comin' at Ya
The third program in a four part musical variety mini series starring Tony Award winner Ben Vereen (best actor in a musical, "Pippin"). Ben's guests are Florence Henderson and Juliet Prowse.
7 Almost Anything Goes
Tonight's show will feature the Western Regional Championship bout with Banning, California, Peoria, Arizona, and Boulder City, Nevada, competing.
9 Illinois State Lottery Drawing
11 Public Newscenter
(26) Ayuda
32 Lucy Show
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yankees

- 7:30 **Book Beat**
THE PERSONAL MEMORIES OF JULIE DENT GRANT by John Y. Simon. Author Simon joins series host Robert Cromie for a discussion of his book about the life of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant.
(32) That Girl
"Thanksgiving Comes But Once a Year-Thankfully" Ann Marie solves the problem of how to spend Thanksgiving with boyfriend Don Hollinger and her family by inviting both sets of parents to dinner at her apartment.
7:45 **Best of Hollywood**
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (See Movie Guide)
7:57 **Bicentennial Minutes**
8:00 **CBS Thursday Night Movies**
"Adventures of the Queen" (See Movie Guide)
5 NBC Thursday Night at the Movies
"The Last Day" (See Movie Guide)
7 Streets of San Francisco (R)
11 Masterpiece Theatre
MURDER MUST ADVERTISE
Episode Two: Victor Dean was murdered, says Death Bredon, alias Lord Peter Wimsey, now an employee of Pym's Publicity. But why was he murdered? And by whom?
(26) Super Goya Show
(32) Merv Griffin
"Stag Night with Actors"
Guests: Hal Linden, Keith Carradine, Ed Lauter, and comedians Milt Kamen and Mike Preminger.
9:00 **Harry O (R)**
11 Thin Edge
"Aggression: The Explosive Emotion" A timely study of aggression as both healthy and unhealthy behavior. The program explains the sources of aggressive feelings and examines some common myths about aggression.
9:30 **Tony Quintana**
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:45 **Baseball Report**
10:00 **5 7 9 26 News**
11 Jeanne Wolf With...
"Sheilah Graham" Discussing her most recent book, HOW TO MARRY RICH, OR LOVE, MARRIAGE AND THE MORNING AFTER, Sheilah Graham lends a half hour of gossip at its best with hostess Jeanne Wolf.
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn
"Scuba" Peter Gunn covers the river bottom.
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"The Traveling Executioner" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
I. "Stanley Kramer: Triumphs and Defeats of a Hollywood Filmmaker" II. "Pictures Which Made Money and Why" Stanley Kramer and his guests Kirk Douglas, Lloyd Bridges and Sidney Poitier examine the box-office winners and the stories behind them.
9 WGN Presents
"Destroyer" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
(26) La Tierra
(32) Thriller
"The Watcher" In a quiet resort town a mad killer stalks young lovers.
(44) International Detective
"The Joplin Case" When a deaf and dumb carpenter is convicted for the murder of a New Hampshire businessman, so many of his friends are convinced that he is innocent that they subscribe to a fighting fund to clear his name.

- 11:00 **Roads to Freedom**
This 13 part serial, based on Sartre's THE AGE OF REASON.
(44) 700 Club
11:45 **ABC Captioned News**
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Bobby Goldsboro is guest.
7 Midnight Movie
"To Beat the Band" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 **5 News**
12:40 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
12:45 **Late Show I**
"The Trouble With Angels" (See Movie Guide)
12:58 **WGN-TV Editorial**
1:00 **5 News**
9 Police Surgeon
"The Stairwell"
1:05 **Meditation**
1:30 **One Step Beyond**
"Where They Are" Boulders begin to rain from the sky on a small California town, and just as suddenly they stop when the town newspaper editor receives a note from the town recluses that he's on the way to Washington to sell a mysterious formula.
1:45 **Reflections**
2:00 **Biography**
"Will Rogers" He thought of himself as just an ordinary fellow, who only knew what he read in the newspapers. Yet, all the world including Presidents, were delighted by this man who made jokes about them. For more than a decade, Will Rogers was one of the most popular men in the United States. He was not only an entertainer but was also successful as a journalist, actor, politician and wry critic of the national scene.
2:20 **5 News**
2:35 **Five Minutes to Live**
By
3:05 **Late Show II**
"The True Story of Lynn Stuart" (See Movie Guide)
4:45 **Meditation**

Friday/ August 22

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
(26) News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Boro's Circus
11 Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
12:57 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 News
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women Only
1:15 **Lead Off Man**
1:25 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs Houston Astros
1:30 **Edge of Night**
5 Doctors
7 Rhyme and Reason
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 **Match Game '75**
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 Book Beat
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood
2:30 **Tattletales**
7 One Life to Live
9 Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**

- 5 Somerset**
7 You Don't Say
11 Black Experience
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Desire in the Dust" (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye
(44) Superheroes
3:45 **Tenthinning**
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
(32) Three Stooges
(44) Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
11 Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **5 7 News**
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Super Slam
5:45 **Ha Llegado un Intruso**

EVENING

- 6:00 **7 News**
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company

- (32) Wild, Wild West**
"The Night of the Assassin"
Agents West and Gordon upset a conspiracy to assassinate the President of Mexico.
(44) Sports Spotlight
6:15 **On Deck**
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
9 Dick Van Dyke
"Girls Will Be Boys" The Petries face a problem when Ritchie is beaten up by a pretty little girl who loves him.
11 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?
"Rigoletto" The great coloratura soprano Joan Sutherland, joined by a distinguished cast, performs highlights from Verdi's famous opera. Arias are sung in the original Italian, and Sutherland explains the story line in English. Richard Bonynge conducts the London Symphony Orchestra.
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **CBS Friday Night Movies**
I. "One More Time"
II. "The People Next Door" (See Movie Guide)
5 Sanford and Son
(R)
"The Older Woman" Lamont (Demond Wilson) falls for a woman older than himself and Fred (Redd Foxx) concocts a scheme to put a halt to the friendship.
7 ABC Summer Movie
"Mark of Zorro" (See Movie Guide)
9 Star Trek
"The City on the Edge of Forever" Capt. Kirk must helplessly watch the woman he loves be killed in order to restore the future to normalcy.

- 11 Public Newscenter**
(26) Viernes
Espectaculares
Spanish music with Esteban Velasquez.
(32) Lucy Show
7:30 **Bicentennial Minutes**
9 Narrator Louise Latham
5 Chico and the Man
(26) TV Musicales
(32) That Girl
"The Madman Cometh" Ann Marie's eager new agent convinces her that she has a publicity date with Dick Shawn, which Shawn knows nothing about.
8:00 **Rockford Files (R)**
9 Hollywood's Great Adventures
"Yellow Jack" (See Movie Guide)
11 Adland
This 60 minute verite documentary takes a look at the creative world that brings Americans their daily dosage of television commercials. Filmed on location in San Francisco, Hollywood and New York, the program goes backstage to McDonaldland, and takes a look at the production of a \$100,000 Faberge Christmas commercial. There are also candid conversations with television actors Marshall Efron and Mason Reese, and commercial creators George Lois, Jerry Bruckheimer, Ed McCabe and others.
(26) Cristina
(32) Merv Griffin
Taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Guests: Mort Sahl, James Darren, Janet and Randy Jackson (from the Jackson 5).
8:30 **ABC Summer Movie**
"Night Strangler" (See Movie Guide)

- 9:00 **Police Woman (R)**
"Nothing Left to Lose" Patsy Duke Astin and her husband John guest star in this drama about the difficult life of a police informer.
11 Feeling Good
"And We Shall Sing" Loss of hearing, the most common ailment in the United States, is the subject of tonight's "Feeling Good." The program interviews a nine year old girl who was born with a severe hearing loss, and a 59 year old man who suddenly became deaf two years ago.
(26) La Criada Bien Criada
9:15 **Baseball Report**
9:30 **Philadelphia Folk Festival**
David Bromberg, Frankie Armstrong, Roger Sprung, Larry Johnson and The Skats, and Murray McLaughlin are featured in tonight's program. Selections include: "I'm Going But I Ain't Coming Back," "The Orange Blossom Special," "The Boiling Mistress," "Black Velvet Band," and "Whiskey Before Breakfast."
(26) Cont'd Live with Estaban
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **5 7 9 26 News**
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn
"See No Evil" A blind man fears an escaped criminal.
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Unionhead" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is guest host. Guest Luciano Pavarotti (opera singer).
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"The Picture of Dorian Gray"
Part I. Shane Briant, Nigel Da-

- venport, Charles Aidman, Fiona MacLellan, Linda Kelsey and Vanessa Howard star. The story of a man whose wish to be eternally young comes true but at a terrifying price.
9 WGN Presents
"Paris Blues" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public News Center
(26) La Tierra
(32) Thriller
"Child's Play" Boy's fantasy becomes the real thing when he picks a loaded gun.
(44) Colonel March of Scotland Yard
"Murder is Permanent"
11:00 **A Rachmaninoff Festival**
The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus honor Sergei Rachmaninoff. Featured selections include "Vocalise," "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."
(44) 700 Club
12:00 **Midnight Special**
Helen Reddy hosts
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"The Picture of Dorian Gray"
Part II.
12:23 **WGN-TV Editorial**
12:25 **5 News**
12:30 **Don Kirshner's Rock Concert**
Guests: Roger McGuinn, Jay Gruska, Hank.
12:55 **Late Movie**
"Night and the City" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **5 News**
1:35 **Meditation**
1:41 **Reflections**
2:00 **5 News**
2:10 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
2:15 **Late Show**
"The Son of Dr. Jekyll" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **5 News**
2:55 **Five Minutes to Live**
By
3:50 **Meditation**

Saturday/August 16

MORNING

- 8:55 **Thought for the Day**
 9:00 **Summer Semester**
 9:30 **It's Worth Knowing**
 -About Us
 10:40 **Five Minutes To Live By**
 11:00 **News**
 11:05 **Reflections**
 11:10 **WGN-TV Editorial**
 11:15 **My Favorite Martians**
 11:20 **Addams Family**
 11:25 **Yogi's Gang**
 11:30 **U.S. Farm Report**
 11:35 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:40 **In the News**
 11:45 **Speed Buggy**
 11:50 **Wheels and the Chopper Bunch**
 11:55 **Bugs Bunny**
 12:00 **Family Theater**
 12:05 **In the News**
 12:10 **Jeannie**
 12:15 **Emergency Plus 4**
 12:20 **Hong Kong Phooey**
 12:25 **Friends of Man**

- 8:25 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 8:30 **In the News**
 8:35 **Pebbles and Bammm**
 8:40 **Run, Joe, Run**
 8:45 **New Adventures of Gilligan**
 8:50 **Lost in Space**
 8:55 **Sesame Street**
 9:00 **In the News**
 9:05 **Scoby-Doo, Where Are You?**
 9:10 **Land of the Lost**
 9:15 **Davlin**
 9:20 **In the News**
 9:25 **Shazam!**
 9:30 **Sigmund and the Sea Monsters**
 9:35 **Leslie's Rescue Rangers**
 9:40 **Saturday Morning Movie**
 "The Hardy Ride High" (See Movie Guide)
 9:45 **Mister Rogers**
 9:50 **Teach-In**
 9:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 10:00 **In the News**
 10:05 **Valley of the Dinosaurs**
 10:10 **Pink Panther**
 10:15 **Super Friends**
 10:20 **Sesame Street**
 10:25 **La Pelicula De Los Sabados**
 10:30 **Challenging Seas**
 10:35 **In the News**
 10:40 **Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show**
 10:45 **Star Trek**
 10:50 **NFL Action**
 10:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:00 **In the News**

- 11:00 **Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine**
 11:05 **Jetsons**
 11:10 **These Are the Days**
 11:15 **Electric Company**
 11:20 **Thriller**
 11:25 **Best of the West**
 "The Wooden Horse" (See Movie Guide)
 11:30 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:35 **In the News**
 11:40 **Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids**
 11:45 **Gol**
 A trip aboard a windjammer affords an adventurous look both above and below the surface of the Caribbean.
 11:50 **American Bandstand**
 11:55 **N.Y.P.D.**
 12:00 **Adventures of Cosmo**
 12:05 **In the News**

- AFTERNOON**
 12:00 **CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People**
 "Today is Ours" Starring Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and Harry Belafonte. In the story, a landlord is swept up by the exuberant spirit of a group of underprivileged children who want to hold a block party on his vacant lot, with the hope of turning it into a playground. At first reluctant, the landlord at last relents and is propelled into the merriment of the party.
 12:05 **Champions**
 A sports program in which the world's top amateur and professional athletes are seen in their most thrilling moments. Olympic medalists Bill Toomey and Adrian Metcalfe are hosts.
 12:10 **Charlando**
 12:15 **Sesame Street**
 12:20 **El Show Ilbaro**
 12:25 **Movie at Noon**
 "Sandakan the Goat" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **Eyewitness Forum**
 12:35 **Virgil Ward**
 12:40 **Championship Fishing**
 1:00 **Different Drummers**
 The program explores the problem of coping with death, and takes a look at grief therapy. Rev William Kilian hosts.
 1:05 **NBC Game of the Week**
 1:10 **Feminine Franchise**
 Co-hosts Theresa Gutierrez and Rosemarie Guley and guests discuss what the woman's movement has done for you.
 1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
 1:20 **Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour**
 1:25 **Asi Es Mi Tierra**

- 1:10 **On Deck**
 1:15 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
 Cubs vs. Houston Astros
 1:15 **Chicago White Sox Baseball**
 White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
 1:30 **Opportunity Line**
 1:35 **Black on Black**
 1:40 **Monstrous Movie**
 "The Giant Gila Monster" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **Soul Train**
 Guests: Curtis Mayfield, Leroy Hutson and the Natural Four. Don Cornelius hosts.
 2:05 **Water World**
 Host James Franciscus demonstrates spinner flying and kite stunts; and Galveston, Texas, teenagers put on a spirited water skishow.
 2:10 **Competencia En Patines**
 Spanish Roller Games
 2:30 **WLS-TV Saturday Afternoon Movie**
 "Ride Lonesome" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **Two On 2**
 3:05 **Lou Farina's Chicago Happenings**
 3:10 **Action Movie**
 "Younger Brothers" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **CBS Sports Special**
 "The Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open" Third round play of the \$200,000 golf tournament.
 3:45 **Best of Soul Train**
 With Clinton Ghent and guests.
 3:45 **Tenth Inning**
 4:00 **Ecos Latinos**
 4:05 **ABC Wide World of Sports**
 4:10 **Lost in Space**
 4:15 **W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow**
 W.L. Lillard presents fresh and new talent each week.
 4:15 **Baseball Report**
 4:30 **City Desk**
 4:35 **Petticoat Junction**
 "The Valley's New Owner" Shy Drin Pike becomes a big man when an old dead indicates he is the legal owner of the entire Hooterville Valley.
 4:40 **Real McCoy's**
 5:00 **Channel Two: The People**
 Host Renee Poussaint explores how leukemia affects the family of a patient. The film "Michael and Me," will be shown as an example of one young man, now 24 and married, who contracted leukemia 11 years ago and has lived and continues to live a very active life. The mother of a leukemia victim and a social worker will describe their experiences.
 5:05 **News**
 5:10 **Bonanza**
 "Look to the Stars" Teleplay concerns the youth of Albert A. Michelson, first American to be

- a Nobel Prize winner, for his scientific achievement in measurement of light waves. Classed as a trouble maker by his teacher, young Albert is expelled from school and denied an education. Ben helps the boy gain an appointment to the Naval Academy.
 5:15 **Movies of the Golden Era**
 "WR Rogers" A survey of Rogers' career from his early barn-storming days as a rodeo and vaudeville performer to his tragic death in an airplane crash in the '30's.
 5:20 **Wrestling**
 5:25 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
 "The Clamper Go Fishing" The Clamper embark on an unusual fishing trip - at the famed Marineland of the Pacific.
 5:30 **Greatest Sports Legends**
 Featured: Errol "Crazylegs" Hirsch, who popularized football's "bomb," he received his nickname from a sportswriter because of his wobbling gait.
 5:35 **CBS News**
 5:40 **NBC News**
 5:45 **ABC News**
 5:50 **Firing Line**
 5:55 **Lucy Show**
 6:00 **Mr. Lucky**
 "His Maiden Voyage" A gangland mouthpiece takes over Lucky's ship.
 6:05 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
EVENING
 6:00 **News**
 6:05 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
 6:10 **John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago**
 WLS-TV reporter John Drury devotes the entire program to the dangerous problem of high-rise fires. Included is a step-by-step explanation of what to do if you are in a high rise building when a fire starts.
 6:15 **Daniel Boone**
 "Daniel Boone Shot a Bear" Boone is endangered first by a killer bear, then by the hunter who wanted the kill himself.
 6:20 **Polka Party**
 6:25 **It Takes a Thief**
 "A Very Warm Reception" Alexander Mundy switches his disguises to confuse the enemy as he tries to steal a list of their secret agents.
 6:30 **Secret Agent**
 "English Lady Takes a Lodge" A beautiful English girl leads John Drake into intrigue and danger.
 6:35 **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
 "Deadly African Snakes" The program takes a look at a variety of deadly African snakes: Python, Cobra, Green Mamba, Horned Viper, Worm Snakes and others. The snake's methods of

- camouflage as well as their attack and their defense are featured.
 6:40 **Operation PUSH: Save the Family**
 6:45 **Let's Make a Deal**
 6:50 **Evening at Pops**
 Planet Roger Williams - the man whose recording of "Autumn Leaves" sold fifteen million copies - plays Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5, "On a Clear Day," "Killing Me Softly," the Oscar-winning theme from "The Way We Were" and music from the silent movie era.
 6:55 **Polish Variety**
 7:00 **All in the Family**
 Archie suspects Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to wearing a religious medal and attending Mass. Archie places the blame for Edith's behavior on Renee Lorenz and the local parish priest. Phyllis Avery guest stars, and Bernard Hughes is featured.
 7:05 **Emergency!**
 "The Smoke Eater" A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics rescue an asthmatic child.
 7:10 **Kolchak: The Night Stalker**
 "Werewolf" Kolchak covers the last cruise of a grand old luxury liner and watches the excursion turn into a voyage of horrors when the full moon brings out a werewolf.
 7:15 **Centura Features**
 "Revenge of Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)
 7:20 **Jim Thomas Outdoors**
 7:25 **Weekend Movie**
 "Queen of Spades" (See Movie Guide)
 7:30 **Bicentennial Minutes**
 Narrator: Author Brendan Gill.
 7:35 **Doc**
 7:40 **Wall Street Week**
 7:45 **Rock of Ages**
 With Isabel Joseph Johnson.
 7:50 **Chiller Theatre**
 "The Castle of Terror" (See Movie Guide)
 8:00 **Pre-Season Football**
 Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers
 8:05 **NBC Saturday Night at the Movies**
 "The Manchurian Candidate" (See Movie Guide)
 8:10 **Rookies/S.W.A.T. Special**
 8:15 **Drama: Requiem for a Nun**
 This intense work by William Faulkner focuses on a young black woman who has strangled a white child and has been sentenced to hang. The story goes back in time and explores the reasons for the murder.
 8:30 **One Step Beyond**

- 9:00 **People to People**
 9:05 **Copa Munda de Futbol**
 West Germany vs. the Netherlands
 9:10 **Superstars of Rock**
 Guests: Bee Gees, Paul Williams, Dr. Hook and Dean Martin, Jr.
 9:15 **Big Valley**
 9:30 **Love, American Style**
 "Love and the Young Executive" Buzz, an ambitious mad clerk in a large corporation, falls in love with a vice president's daughter. He meets his dream woman, Sydney, when he crashes her going away party by posing as a young company executive.
 9:35 **Cops**
 This special documentary focuses on a team of two policemen who are members of the New York City police force.
 9:40 **Night Gallery**
 "With Affection" A young woman is terrified that her boyfriend has been possessed by the telepathic force of Jack the Ripper.
 10:00 **News**
 10:05 **Jean Shepherd's America**
 "...The End of an Era - Riding the 'City of Los Angeles' on its Last Journey Across the American West"
 10:10 **Best of Groucho**
 10:15 **Boxing From the Olympic**
 10:15 **ABC News**
 10:20 **WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie**
 "The War Lord" (See Movie Guide)
 10:25 **WGN Presents**
 "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (See Movie Guide)
 10:30 **David Susskind**
 10:35 **Dave Baum**
 11:00 **Weekend Tonight Show**
 11:05 **Spanish Movie of the Week**
 11:30 **Best of CBS**
 "Shane" (See Movie Guide)
 12:00 **Oral Roberts**
 12:30 **Tilmon Tempo**
 12:45 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
 12:50 **News**
 1:00 **Late Movie**
 "The Accused" (See Movie Guide)
 1:20 **Persuaders**
 "Take Seven"
 1:30 **Saturday Movie**
 "The Success" (See Movie Guide)
 1:55 **News**
 2:10 **Common Ground**
 2:20 **Reflections**
 3:00 **News**
 3:05 **Five Minutes to Live**
 4:40 **Late Show**
 "Mother Don't Tell Me" (See Movie Guide)
 6:30 **Meditation**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

Monday through Friday Mornings

- 8:55 **Thought for the Day**
 9:00 **Today's Meditation**
 9:05 **Summer Semester**
 9:10 **Knowledge**
 9:15 **Reflections**
 9:20 **Five Minutes to Live**
 9:25 **News**
 9:30 **News**
 9:35 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
 9:40 **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
 9:45 **Town and Farm**
 9:50 **Perspectives**
 9:55 **Top O' the Morning**
 10:00 **Today in Chicago**
 10:05 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
 10:10 **News**
 10:15 **Earl Nightingale**

- 7:00 **CBS News**
 7:05 **Today Show**
 7:10 **AM America**
 7:15 **Ray Rayner and His Friends**
 7:20 **Captain Kangaroo**
 7:25 **Garfield Goose and Friends**
 7:30 **Bewitched**
 7:35 **Mister Rogers**
 7:40 **Chris Panos**
 7:45 **Spin-Off**
 7:50 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
 7:55 **Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago**
 8:00 **Morning Movie**
 (See Movie Guide)
 MON: Goldiggers of 1933
 TUES: "Because You're Mine"

- WED: "Hold Your Man"
 THURS: "X-15"
 FRI: "I Love You Again"
 11:00 **Sesame Street**
 11:05 **Stock Market Open**
 9:15 **First Full Business News Report**
 9:30 **Price is Right**
 9:35 **Wheel of Fortune**
 9:40 **Stock Comments**
 9:45 **Business Newsmakers**
 10:00 **Gambit**
 10:05 **High Rollers**
 10:10 **Mister Rogers**
 10:15 **Love of Life**
 10:20 **Hollywood Squares**
 10:25 **Brady Bunch**
 10:30 **Electric Company**
 10:35 **Ask an Expert**
 10:40 **News**
 10:45 **700 Club**
 10:50 **CBS News**
 11:00 **Young and the Restless**
 11:05 **Magnificent Marble Machine**
 11:10 **Showoffs**
 11:15 **Phil Donahue**

- 11:00 **Maggie and the Beautiful Machine**
 11:05 **News**
 11:10 **Romper Room**
 11:15 **Ask an Expert**
 11:20 **Search For Tomorrow**

- 11:00 **Jackpot**
 11:05 **All My Children**
 11:10 **French Chef**
 11:15 **New Zoo Revue**
 11:20 **NBC News**



PERSONALITY POTPOURRI: LUCILLE BALL and JACKIE GLEASON team up for a two-person CBS special next season...ALAN ALDA will direct an episode of "M*A*S*H" this fall, his third such directorial chore...WAYNE ROGERS is finally free of "M*A*S*H" and is now able to work anywhere, anytime for anyone he chooses...YVETTE MIMIEUX will play Natacha Rambova, the second wife of silent screen star Rudolph Valentino in next season's ABC TV-movie on Valentino's life...VINCE EDWARDS is in white again as a guest star of a "Medical Story" episode...SHIRLEY MACLAINE is planning a theatrical release about the famed aviatrix, Amelia Earhart...JIMMIE WALKER ("Good Times") hosts "The Dyn-o-Mite Saturday Preview Special," which looks at CBS's new Saturday children's programs.

Station Listing Information

- | | |
|---------------|---------|
| WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| WGN-TV | Chicago |
| WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| WNSN-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a symbol.

No longer a Polish joke, Vinton's star takes off

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's a Polish world for Bobby Vinton, who is making a whirlwind comeback thanks to the fast fading Polish joke craze.

Vinton was washed up a year ago, over the hill. Epic Records dropped his contract after a dozen years and some \$30 million in record sales. The Las Vegas Flamingo uncoupled him too.

Bobby, in fact, was something of a Polish joke himself. Give a Polish singer the key to success and watch him open the door to the poorhouse.

"I had to do something," he said. "I decided to write and sing a Polish song and get the Polish people behind me. If all 13 million Poles in this country bought my record I'd be in great shape."

BOBBY WROTE "My Melody of Love," of which "Moja droga ja cie Kocham" (My dear, I love you) is part of the Polish lyrics. But nobody would finance the recording.

With \$60,000 of his own money Vinton rented a studio, hired musicians and cut a single of his song along with an album.

"Seven major companies refused to produce and distribute the record," Vinton said. "They laughed at the idea of a Polish record."

"Finally ABC Records gave me a chance. So far 'My Melody of Love' has sold 2 million copies and it earned a gold album the first week.

"It was more than a hit record. It was a happening. It gave the Poles a sense of pride and spirit. It was something they were waiting for."

The song also has been a happening for Vinton. He is booked solid for the entire year. He has a long-term contract with ABC, a new syndicated television show coming this fall and a \$1 million contract with Las Vegas' Riviera.

VINTON SEES his good fortune as a triumph for American Poles.

"I grew up in the Polish area of Canonsburg, Pa.," he said. "I went to a Polish school and a Polish church. To me the whole world was Polish until I went to high school, where I had a polka band."

"Polish jokes didn't come up until long after I was a successful singer. I was used to the ethnic humor of show business. I didn't think the jokes were so bad. At least



BOBBY VINTON

the Poles were being recognized, if only negatively.

"But Poles were very upset. They suffered from the name-calling and being held back in their jobs."

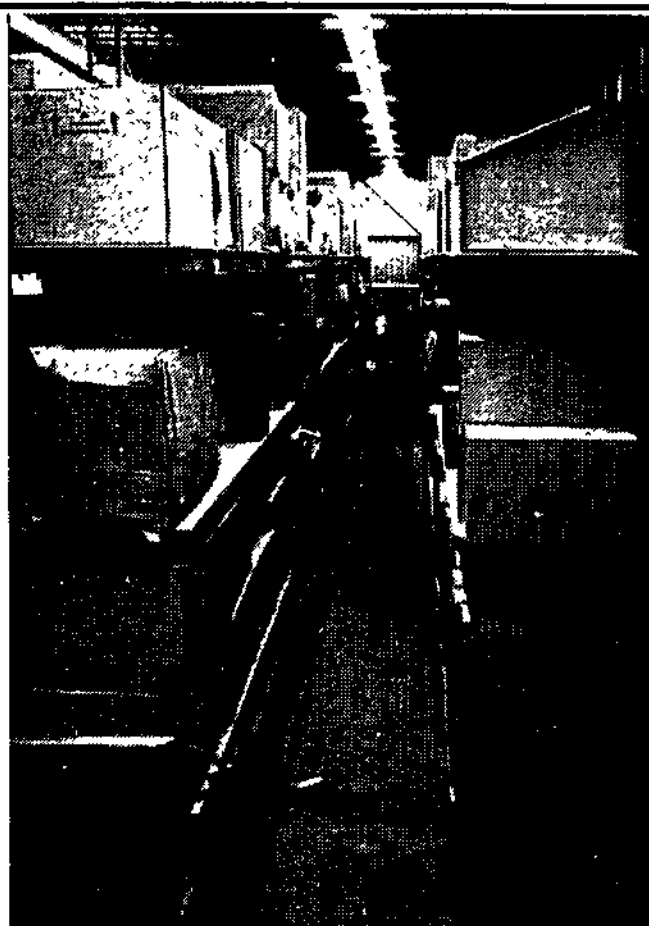
"When my record came out Polish people bought it. They show up by the thousands for my personal appearances. Timing had a lot to do with it all."

Last week Bobby played to 10,000 persons in Cleveland. He asks the Poles in his audiences to hold up their hands. A forest of waving arms responds.

He inserts Polish references in many of his lyrics. Appreciative fans bring him Polish sausages, wines and flags.

LAST JUNE the Polish embassy held a ball in Bobby's honor. The Polish government has invited him to tour the land of his forebears.

"I had no idea how many Polish people lived in this country," Bobby said. "I think my record and this attention is great for all nationalities. My music is for all people who should be proud of their heritage."



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Shelby Lyman on chess



More on grandmaster Paul Keres

The chess world, saddened by the loss of Estonian grandmaster Paul Keres, has been pouring forth its tribute to him.

One of the most informative and apt statements has been the following by grandmaster Robert Byrne:

"Unlike more than a few of his colleagues he played for the joy of exercising his marvelous imagination in tactical combinations. He derided the current tendency to win at all costs if that meant stooping to dull tenacity. Often he did not want to stop his analysis of adjourned positions even after proving that he had an iron-clad victory — his seconds complained that he would keep them up all night demonstrating beautiful alternative winning continuations that came spinning out of his amazing inventiveness over and beyond any practical need."

These comments attest to Keres' great love for chess. And this passion, which caused him as a youngster to begin his own written collection of every game he played or saw played, has always characterized his play.

Such an active and creative spirit toward the game made this exceptional talent a formidable adversary.

Proof of his strength was his record against the 10 of the 12 modern holders of the world championship title he was privileged to play. He scored at least one win against nine out of the 10 he played. (Anatoly Karpov, the current champion, drew his only two games with Keres.)

A good example of Paul's potency was the conclusion of one of his games with

Alexander Alekhine. In Diagram 1 probably distracted by the original and aggressive play of his opponent, the world champion blundered. He played 1... Q-N5 and Keres, of course, answered with 2. QxB check, which encouraged resignation. (After 2... RxQ, 3. R-K8 check would have forced mate.)

That game was played in 1937! Eighteen years later Keres downed Botvinnik from our second diagrammed position. We see the position in Diagram 2 after he has played 1. N-B2! The threat is 2. P-B4, N-B3; 3. B-K6 check, K-B3; and 4. N-N4 mate. Botvinnik tried 1... P-KN4, but after the obvious 2. PxP E.P., he resigned. (Either recapture of the pawn would lose a piece.)

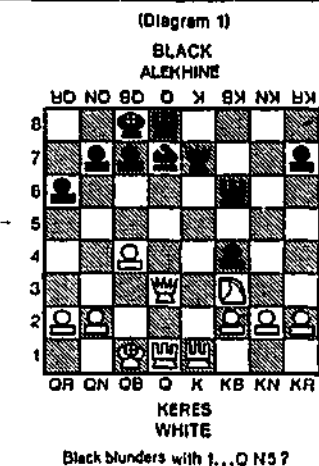
Our last example, which brings us to 1965, features Boris Spassky as the loser in Diagram 3.

Here Keres played 1. R-B2! and the threat of 2. B-B1 caused resignation.

This finish culminated a beautiful and sustained effort by Keres, as the game score shows. Paul, in exchange for two pawns (which Spassky won in a spirited manner) artfully combined pressure on the black king position with a final encroachment on the overextended black queen.

You will probably see many of Keres' games in the near future. In all of them you will surely see chess come vibrantly alive.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman
The move-by-move record of the Keres-Spassky game follows:

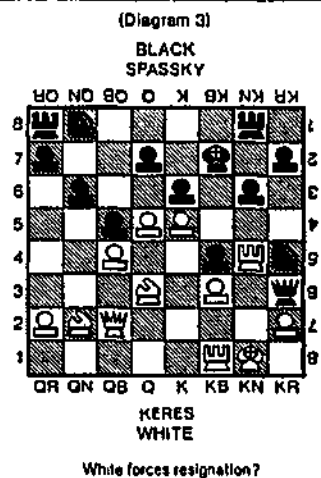
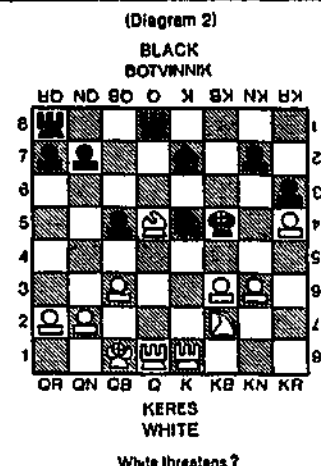


KERES
(White)

1. P-Q4
2. P-QB4
3. N-QB3
4. P-K3
5. B-Q3
6. N-B3
7. O-O
8. PxB
9. Q-B2
10. PxB
11. K-R1
12. R-KN1
13. R-N2
14. B-R3
15. R-KB1
16. B-K2
17. P-B3
18. P-Q5
19. P-K4
20. B-N2
21. P-K5
22. K-N1
23. R-N4
24. B-Q3
25. R-B2

SPASSKY
(Black)

1. N-KB3
2. P-K3
3. B-N5
4. P-QN3
5. B-B2
6. N-K5
7. BxN check
8. NxP
9. BxN
10. Q-N4 check
11. Q-R4
12. QxBP check
13. P-KB4
14. N-K5
15. R-KN1
16. Q-R6
17. N-B3
18. K-B2
19. P-B4
20. P-KB5
21. N-R4
22. P-N3
23. R-Q1
24. R-KN1
25. Resigns



Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Big swindle involves high stakes

The last hand in Victor Mollo's book is another real old timer. Not that it has appeared regularly in bridge columns, but rather that the swindle he discusses has been worked several times in tough competition.

North's bidding is only bad from the standpoint of potential result. He certainly can't imagine that South won't have a play for the spade slam, after South shows spades in response to North's Stayman three clubs.

Anyway, here is poor South, flying blind in a fog with all motors conked out. He has to lose a trick to the ace of diamonds and there is no legitimate way to avoid the loss of a spade trick.

Then what should South do? Just what the late Willard Karn did in a rubber bridge game some 45 years ago. He won the second trick, turned to West and said, "You wouldn't lead an ace unless you expect to take a trump trick." Then Willard slapped down the queen of spades; West played low and the impossible slam came home.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 16			
♠ A 7 6 4 3			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ J 10 5			
♣ A J			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 2		♠ J 10	
♥ 8 6 5 2		♥ 7 4 3	
♦ A 9 7		♦ 8 4 3	
♣ 10 6 4 3		♣ 9 8 7 5 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 9 8 5			
♥ A K Q			
♦ K Q 6 2			
♣ K Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — A ♦			

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Stamp honors Canadian high court



Canada will mark the 100th anniversary of its Supreme Court with an 8-cent commemorative stamp to be released Sept. 2.

Designed by Allan Fleming of Toronto from a photo by Walter S. Allward, the adhesive features the statue of Justice.

Ashton-Pottor Limited will print 25 million stamps in five color lithography. Marginal inscriptions, including the designer's name, appear in the four corners of each pane of 50 adhesives.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their request to "Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 16-cent service fee for each cover affixed with less than 50-cents postage.

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

A cacheted first day cover, canceled Aug. 26 and franked with the International Women's Year stamp being released on that date is being offered by the Women's Hall of Fame.

Covers are 75-cents each or three for \$1 from "The Women's Hall of Fame, Inc. P.O. Box 336, Seneca Falls, NY 13148." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish them returned under separate cover.

Proceeds from the sale will support the construction of a permanent home for the Hall of Fame on the campus of Eisenhower College.

...

The U. S. Postal Service will cachet first flight covers marking American Airlines inaugural flights Sept. 8 to Barbados, Bermuda and the Dominican Republic.

Collectors should send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to any of the following addresses: "Postmaster, General Post Office" at Boston, MA 02109; Newark, NJ 07102; Philadelphia, PA 19101 or New York, NY 10001 or to "Air Mail Facility" at Boston, MA 02128; Newark, NY 07114; Philadelphia, PA 19163; JFK Airport, Jamaica, NY 11060.

Collectors desiring a United Nations cachet must affix a UN stamp or enclose 21-cents and send it to "Superintendent, UN Post Office, Room 1-B-26, United Nations, NY 10017."

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Colonists loved sports— but Indians were champs

by United Press International

The men who fought in the American Revolution two centuries ago were acquainted with a variety of sports, including rudimentary forms of tennis and golf.

A Bicentennial survey of Colonial athletic pastimes shows that team sports were almost nonexistent.

In New England, the dour Calvinist creed made any form of recreation or pastime virtually unlawful. In the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware areas, the predominantly Dutch and German settlements enjoyed social play such as bowling, ice skating and cricket. In the southern colonies, sports were a full-time way of life devoted to horse racing, fox hunting and cockfighting.

On the wilderness frontier, however, the sports were savage. A popular pastime

throughout the Ohio Valley was known as gouging. The rules for these wild wrestling bouts allowed kicking, biting, kneeing and maiming. But the most proficient athletes on the new continent were the Indians. They swam and raced their canoes. They enjoyed jumping contests and marathon races. They competed with the bows and arrows and in wrestling. They played team games such as field hockey and lacrosse.

On June 4, 1763, at Fort Michilimackinac in Michigan territory, two teams of Indians approached the outpost at what is now Mackinaw City and began playing lacrosse. The soldiers were enticed outside by the game and sentries left their posts to watch.

With the fort unmanned, the Indians snatched weapons from under blankets held by their squaws and massacred the entire garrison.

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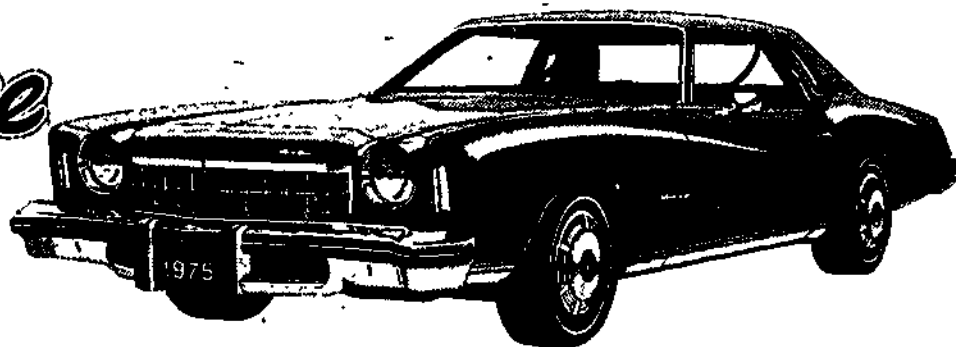


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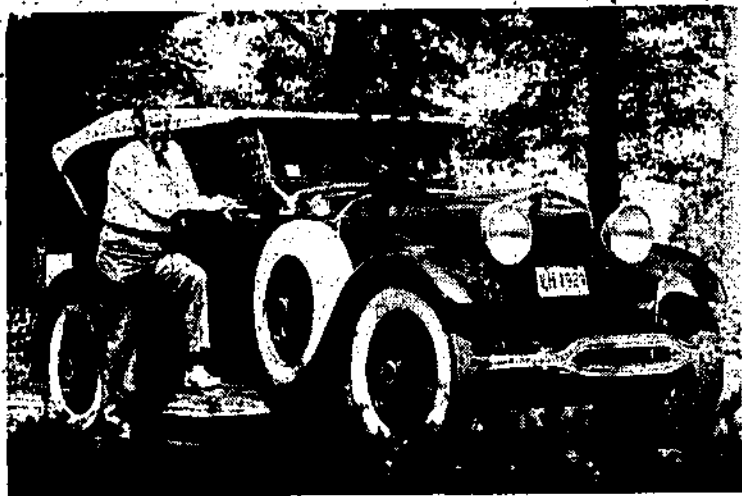
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Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

- Page 5



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3 Sections, 44 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

104th Year—48

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Centel battery charges

Managers won't
be prosecuted

Charges against three Central Telephone Co. employees stemming from incidents with striking workers at the picket lines have been dropped in Circuit Court.

Martin Brown, a company spokesman, said Friday battery charges against management employees Michael Heany, William S. Fowle and Benjamin Olmstead were dropped.

The three were charged in early July following incidents outside the company facility, 301 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Fowle and Olmstead were charged after allegedly striking picketers with their autos in the driveway. Heany was charged with striking an employee with his hand.

BROWN SAID the charges against Fowle and Heany were dropped at the suggestion of the state's attorney office. The charge against Olmstead was dropped after witnesses failed to appear in court, he said.

The 900 striking employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, went on strike July 1 after the two sides failed to reach agreement on a new contract. About 350 management employees are filling in for the employees during the strike.

Negotiations have been stalled because of disagreement over several proposed changes in work rules and company policies. Some 30 issues, however, including pay raises and fringe benefits remain unresolved. The two sides will meet again Aug. 22.

SINCE THE STRIKE began there have been numerous acts of vandalism to company property and a number of confrontations between strikers and nonunion employees at the picket lines.

Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein signed a court order last week limiting the number of picketers at Central Telephone Co. facilities and called on both sides to keep the peace.

Central Telephone Co. serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles and Chicago.

Bicentennial
theme set for
Octoberfest

The Des Plaines Jaycees will have a Bicentennial theme during their Octoberfest Aug. 22-24.

The group's ninth annual celebration will feature a Betsy Ross flag and events that relate to the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Randy Dwyer and Joe Litka, co-chairmen of the event, said a larger tent will be used this year to accommodate more persons. More than 7,000 persons attended the event last year.

The three-day Octoberfest will run from noon until midnight each day and will be at the corner of Lee and Oakton streets.

Corn on the cob, Bavarian pretzels and soft drinks will be served in addition to the traditional Octoberfest fare of beer and bratwurst.

Music for dancing and sing-alongs will be provided by the Tyrolean Brass Band.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund a number of community projects, organizers said.

\$1,500 in equipment
stolen from office

Two typewriters and a calculator valued at about \$1,500 were taken Thursday night from the RCA Service Co., 1253A Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Police said the burglar entered the office by breaking a front window with a piece of concrete.

In an unrelated incident, a burglar entered St. Mary's School, 1455 Prairie Ave., and broke the window on the door to the principal's office. Police said nothing was reported missing from the school.

Gas costs dip
.8c in 2 weeks,
auto group says

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The inside story

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Movies	3	10
Obituaries	1	9
World of Religion	1	9
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A WINNING SMILE and a tasty sandwich are his stock in trade: Arnie Yerber is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the fried chicken promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders. Arnie's special barbecue sauce is a spicy concoction developed by his grandmother.

One porkburger to go?

Roast beef-chicken-ham
syndrome faces opposition

by LEA TONKIN

Take note of Arnie Yerber's pearly white teeth. Get a load of his dimples.

You're likely to see more of Arnie's happy face. The man from Champaign, who says all he knows is how to put together a tasty pork sandwich, is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the chicken and ribs promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders.

He may not wear a flashy shirt, and he doesn't sport a goatee. But Arnie can turn on a make-yourself-at-home welcome guaranteed to get people smiling right back. He's just the man to put some personality into the plastic world of fast-food restaurants.

Soon, customers of Cal's Roast Beef outlets will find life-size cardboard mannequins of Arnie imploring them to break away from the traditional roast beef or ham and cheese.

SMALL DISPLAY cards at each table will feature a capsule account of Arnie's life and the sandwiches that may soon make him famous.

In Champaign, Arnie is already famous for those pork sandwiches, featured at his Po' C.Q. Boys' restaurant. The sauce recipe was handed down from his grandmother. It tastes... well, when Arnie offers you a sandwich, he'll tell you about it.

"Go ahead and lick your fingers," he says, as the spicy, penetrating concoction oozes from the hot sliced pork mounded on the sandwich. "It's all right. It tastes so good. Besides, you won't want to waste a scrap of food."

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The former students who were regular customers during their stay at the University of Illinois are people he especially likes to remember. Mention an Illinois town and he can reel off the names of its sons and daughters who attended the U. of I. He can recall who was going steady with whom and likes to talk about how the girls favored his barbecue sauce.

IT WAS MEMORIES of Arnie and a pretty good pork sandwich that brought former U. of I. students Richard Blankenship and Jim Griggs back to Champaign. They're the owners of the West Dundee-based Cal's Inc. The company businesses range from Cal's Roast Beef restaurants to Chicken City U.S.A., pizza restaurants in Central America and planned construction of a St. Charles shopping center.

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(Continued on page 4)

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Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Suburban digest

Owner nabbed after man dances nude

Sheriff's Police arrested the coowner of the Upstairs Lounge in the Dolphin Motel, 8550 Golf Rd., Maine Township, this week, charging that a nude man danced Aug. 8 as part of the entertainment at the lounge.

The owner, Kathy Cardamon, 30, of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, was charged with violating the county's new ordinance banning nude dancing in bars in unincorporated areas. She will appear Sept. 10 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sheriff's Police said the male performer danced in the nude at the lounge while customers were drinking alcoholic beverages.

The man, who was not arrested, started his dance wearing a black T-shirt with a star on the front and a lightening bolt on the back, a large white sphere on his head and swimming flippers on his feet.

Fire damages convent

Fire caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to an upstairs bedroom at St. Emily's Convent, 120 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect Friday afternoon.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire is under investigation but that it apparently started in a desk in the bedroom. Five nuns were in the convent at the time of the fire, but no one was injured.

Agreement on well financing?

Tentative agreement was reached Friday on the financing of an estimated \$1.5 million well and reservoir on the Plum Grove Hills development near Harper College.

L. F. Draper and Associates, developers of the 365-acres, tentatively have agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money to the Village of Palatine for each of the proposed 1,873 dwelling units at the time building permits are issued.

Specific details about the agreement are being withheld until a formal agreement has been drafted by the attorneys for the village and developer.

Bank robbery suspect seized

A Park Ridge man was arrested Friday after allegedly robbing the O'Hare International Bank, 6501 Higgins Rd., Chicago, and leading police from several departments on an auto chase.

The man, Kevin Kartheiser, 22, of 317 S. Courtland Ave., was captured by Chicago police at 5440 N. East River Rd., after a chase which included police from the state, county and several suburban departments.

Kartheiser, who was arrested with \$7,759 in his possession, was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and charged with bank robbery.

Investigator Thomas Cronin of Chicago's Shakespeare Area Robbery Unit, said Kartheiser entered the bank about 5 a.m. Friday by picking a lock on the front door. He said the robber, armed with a revolver and wearing a blue ski mask, walked in the bank until employees began arriving for work.

At about 6:30 a.m., Cronin said, the robber forced a guard and two clerks into the vault area and demanded they open the bank's inner vault. The employees, however, were

unable to open the vault, he said.

At that point, the robber forced two bank tellers to open cash boxes and then fled. Cronin said a bank messenger chased the gunman to the parking lot, but stopped pursuit when the robber pointed the gun at the messenger.

Cronin said a citizen who saw the robber flee from the bank parking lot furnished police with a description and car license number that led police to Kartheiser's home.

The investigator said when police arrived at the home, Kartheiser's auto was parked in front. As police approached it, Kartheiser, who had been hiding in it, drove away and the chase began.

The chase ended a short time later when Kartheiser was arrested at the East River Road location, Cronin said.

The local scene

Fun park trip Wednesday

Monday is the last day to sign-up for Wednesday's trip to Adventureland sponsored by the Des Plaines Youth Commission. Registration forms are available at the Des Plaines Civic Center and Lake Opeka. Cost of the trip is \$2 which includes bus transportation.

Buses will leave the Chicago and North Western Ry. station, Miner St., at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The city is sponsoring the trip as part of its youth activities program. Des Plaines residents ages 13 to 18 are eligible.

Many residents receive degrees

A number of Des Plaines students received degrees at spring commencement exercises. Graduates include: Kenneth Olsen received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design . . . Christopher Fredona was awarded a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Arizona.

Joel Silverman received a certified public accountant certificate from the University of Illinois . . . Pamela Vana, a nursing major, graduated from the College of St. Teresa . . . North Central College awarded bachelor of arts degrees to Frederick Homa, Janice Roli and Russell Zage.

Illinois Wesleyan University awarded degrees to Kathleen Jordan, Deborah Kreischer and Ann Squassoni . . . Joanna Squire received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Missouri . . . a bachelor of architecture degree was awarded to Marcel Wuts from Washington State University.

Cornell College awarded a bachelor of music degree to Betsy Webster, and Bruce Hillner graduated magna cum laude with a major in chemistry . . . Karen Dahm received a bachelor of science degree from Illinois Benedictine College . . . Karel Snoble received a doctor of chemistry degree from the University of Wisconsin.

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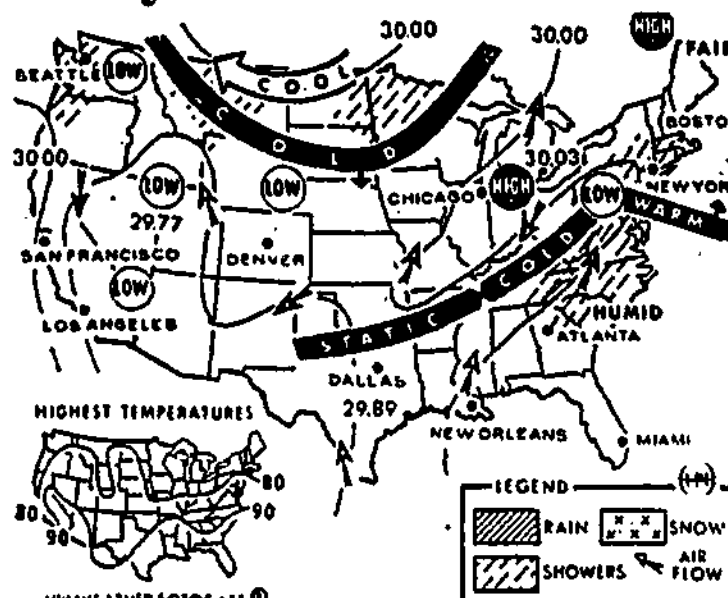
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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writer: Joe Franz
Women's News: Eleanor Hives
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Sunny and fair . . .

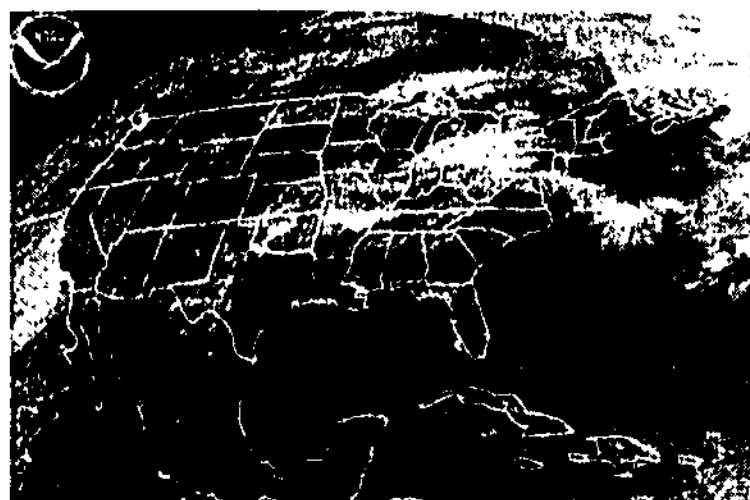


AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity today through most of the area from Georgia northward to lower New England. Showers and thunder showers forecast for Pacific Northwest and upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather on tap elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 80s. Central: Partly sunny, high in the low 80s. South: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 81	63	Honolulu 88	73	Oklahoma City 85	70
Anchorage 61	54	Houston 94	74	Omaha 81	67
Asheville 87	61	Indianapolis 81	61	Philadelphia 85	68
Atlanta 89	71	Jackson, Miss. 93	75	Phoenix 101	76
Birmingham 90	71	Jacksonville 89	71	Pittsburgh 76	64
Boston 81	68	Kansas City 85	70	Portland, Me. 81	66
Charleston, S.C. 81	71	Las Vegas 101	71	Portland, Ore. 79	67
Charlotte, N.C. 82	72	Little Rock 92	72	Providence 81	64
Chicago 72	64	Los Angeles 77	63	St. Louis 83	72
Cleveland 82	61	Louisville 90	74	Salt Lake City 87	69
Columbia 83	68	Memphis 92	74	San Diego 73	65
Denver 83	78	Atlanta 87	81	San Francisco 61	62
Des Moines 83	67	Milwaukee 78	63	Seattle 70	65
El Paso 89	65	Minneapolis 84	68	Spokane 89	68
Fort Worth 87	69	Nashville 89	73	Tampa 83	78
Hartford 85	60	New Orleans 92	73	Washington 87	71
		New York 85	66	Wichita 85	64



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic states

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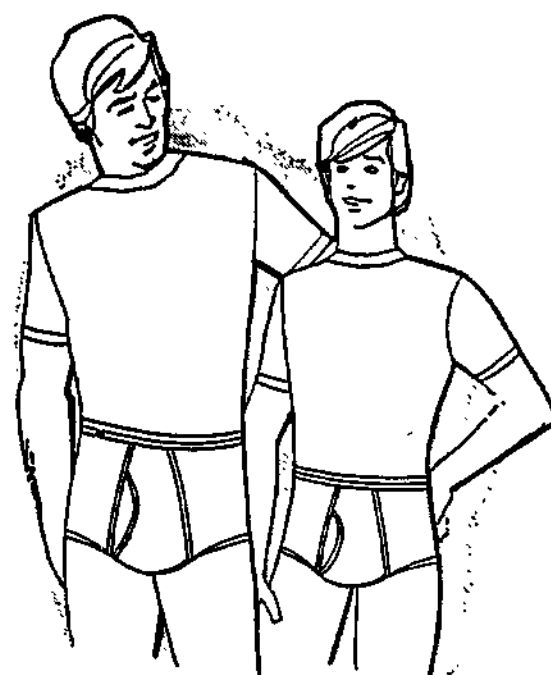
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U.S. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....	5 ²⁵
BROILED RED SNAPPER.....	4 ⁷⁵
FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMPS.....	3 ⁹⁵

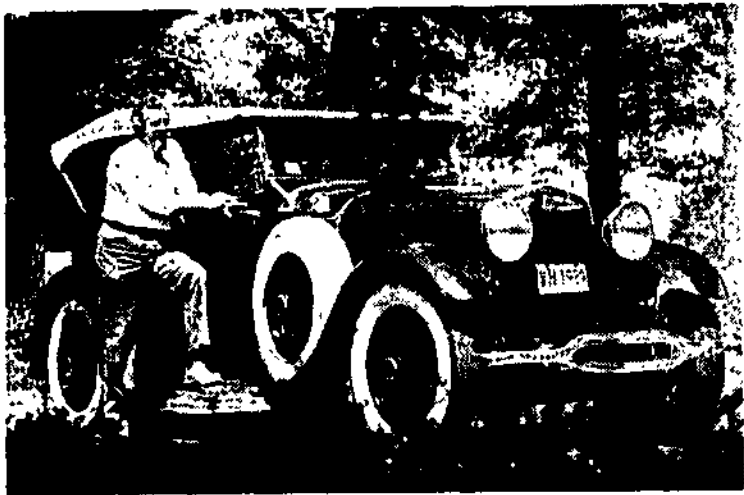
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International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

- Page 5



The
HERALD
WHEELING
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

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Map on Page 2.

26th Year—256

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, August 16, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Pine Hill suit
near settlement?

Both sides in the Pine Hill lawsuit Friday said they would be willing to meet and attempt to work an out-of-court settlement, although no meeting has been scheduled.

Pine Hill developer George Manda has filed a \$3 million damage suit against the Village of Wheeling, including \$2 million punitive damages against various village officials, because the village has blocked construction of his six-story apartment buildings.

"My client from the beginning has been willing to consider alternatives to litigation," Robert DiLeonardi, Manda's attorney, said Friday. "We have an attitude of willingness to sit down and discuss it at any time."

DiLeonardi said he felt it was "inappropriate" to comment on whether any meetings have been held or are planned, but Village Atty. John M. Burke said Friday that no meetings have been held.

"I have not been approached by Mr. DiLeonardi," Burke said. "If they are willing to talk, we're willing to talk."

BURKE SAID the village was just served summonses in the suit last week, although officials were aware the suit was coming since early July. He said the village has until Sept. 7 to appear in court.

The village board recently agreed to a court-approved consent decree ending the other major lawsuit against the village. Developer Victor Smigel sued when, in a similar case, the village sued to block his construction of six-flat units on 47 lots in the area of W. Strong Street.

Residents of the area have sharply criticized that out-of-court settlement, labeling it a "betrayal," as the number of apartments was changed from 282 to 244, including 16 townhouses, and two single-family houses.

The Smigel agreement also permits the developer to buy more lots in the

area and guarantees him the same multi-family zoning. Estimates of the additional lots available have ranged from 35 to 50.

Both the Smigel and Manda cases are similar in that the village board refused to issue building permits because it said the developer in each case had failed to start construction within a two-year time limit. Manda wants to build 264 apartments on his 10.66-acre site on the south side of McHenry Road east of Weiland Road.

Parks slate
football
signup today

Signup for the Wheeling Park District's football program will be from 10 a.m. to noon today at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

There will be football programs for three age categories of boys. Those in the third and fourth grades will play flag football, those in fifth and sixth grades will play junior tackle football and those in seventh and eighth grades will play senior tackle football.

The district also announced its pass, punt and kick contest has been rescheduled to Sept. 8, also at Heritage Park.

The contest will begin at 6 p.m. and members of the Chicago Winds professional football team will serve as judges and award prizes.

Registration is now being accepted at Heritage Park for the contest and the \$1 fee will be used to help finance the district's football leagues.

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WHO WILL BE the new Miss Buffalo Grove? Candidates are, from left, foreground, Maureen Cunningham, Monica Mormino, Cindy Parrish and Katherine Buerger; Back row, Virginia Vranios, Michelle McCabe, Mary Beth Lee (who has dropped out of the contest), Debra Miller, Debra Lemley, Gerry Ribano and Catherine Schmaus.

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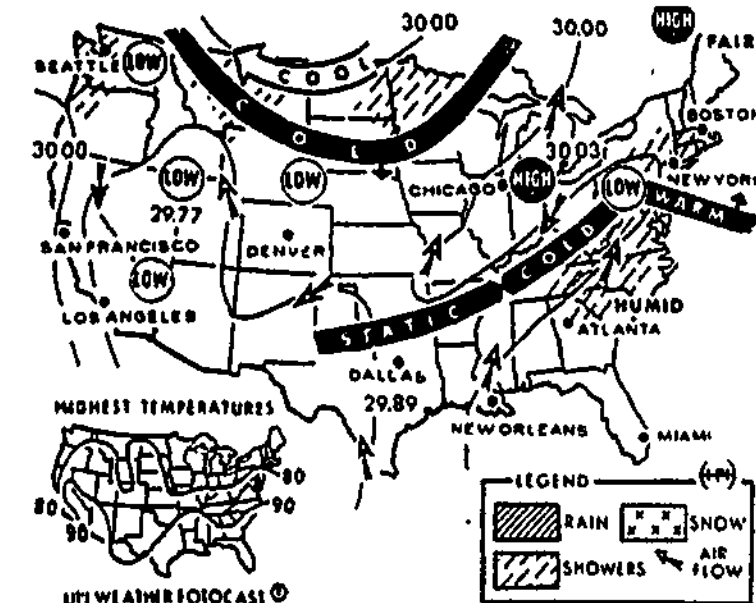
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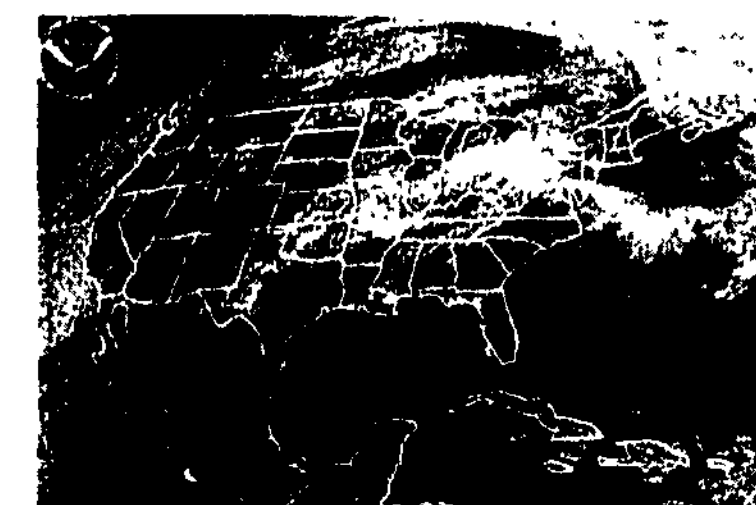
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Anchorage 61	54	Houston 84	74
Asheville 67	44	Indianapolis 81	71
Atlanta 90	71	Jackson, Miss 93	71
Birmingham 90	71	Jacksonville 89	71
Boston 71	68	Kansas City 85	70
Charleston, S.C. 93	71	Las Vegas 101	71
Charlotte, N.C. 92	72	Little Rock 82	72
Chicago 72	64	Los Angeles 77	62
Cleveland 69	64	Louisville 89	71
Columbus 85	64	Memphis 82	69
Dallas 83	74	Miami 87	81
Denver 82	51	Minneapolis 74	61
Des Moines 83	67	Nashville 89	77
Detroit 80	64	New Orleans 92	71
El Paso 80	68	New York 81	66
Hartford 81	60	Oklahoma City 85	70
		Omnaha 84	67
		Philadelphia 91	68
		Phoenix 104	76
		Pittsburgh 86	64
		Portland, Me 81	66
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic states.

Three from village seeking 'Miss' crown

Three Wheeling girls will be competing tonight for the title of Miss Buffalo Grove 1976.

There will be 10 candidates in all judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories during the pageant at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

The Wheeling "hopefuls" are Katherine Susan Buerger, 21; Maureen Cunningham, 23; and Michelle McCabe, 22.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. contest may be purchased at the door for \$2.50 each. The pageant is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

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Thinking of entering the Real Estate profession?

Train with the company with a proven record of successful results!

A. 30-hour course for R.E. Salesman exam
B. Full-time training instructor
C. Classes held to 15 students for personal supervision
D. Morning or evening classes available

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PALATINE HOUSE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

STEAK & LOBSTER.....	6.25
BROILED TWIN LOBSTER.....	6.25
U.S. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK.....	5.25
U.S. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....	5.25
BROILED RED SNAPPER.....	4.75
FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMPS.....	3.95

1/2 Price for Children under 14 incl. soup, salad bar, potatoes, & rolls

PALATINE HOUSE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
217 W. Colfax, Palatine 358-0600
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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WILLOW PARK CENTER

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You don't have to go away to college. Harper brings college to you!

Attend classes at the Willow Park Center located in the
Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center
Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling

Register now for day and evening degree-credit as well as Continuing Education offerings. Visit the Center or call 541-5500 for more information. Counselors available for advisement from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday, 8:30 until noon Saturday.

CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 25, 1975

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill. 60067

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City Editor: Rich Homack
Staff Writers: Lisa Ginnetta, Tom Von Mader, Marianne Hewitt, Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Sports News.

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

FREE BRIEF
from Hanes

Get a FREE brief when you buy any 3 HANES underwear items!

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TEE SHIRTS	3 for \$3.29
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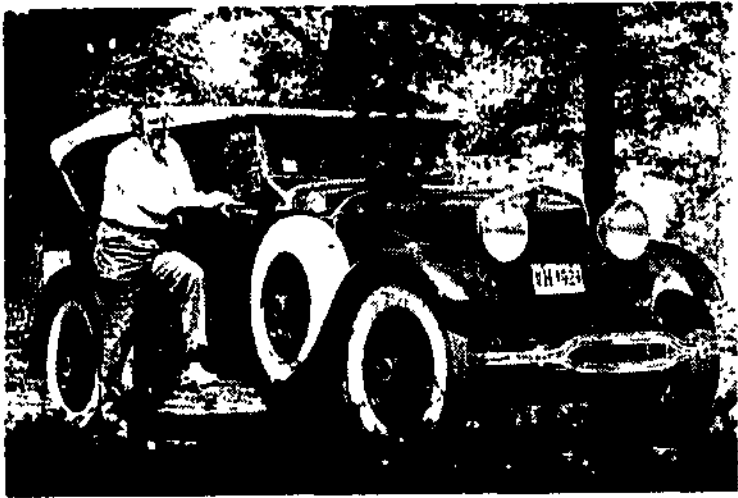
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Closets full? — try a want-ad

Tin Lizzies
turn to gold

-Leisure



International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

-Page 5



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—140

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, August 16, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

10 seek 'Miss'
crown tonight

One of 10 girls seeking the 1976 title of Miss Buffalo Grove will be crowned in tonight's pageant at Buffalo Grove High School.

The contest, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50 each.

Each of the 10 contestants will be judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories. The new queen will receive a \$300 cash prize from the Jaycees and will go on to next year's Miss Illinois contest.

THE CANDIDATES include Katherine Susan Buerger, 21, Wheeling; Maurcen Cunningham, 23, Wheeling; Debra Ann Lemley, 16, Buffalo Grove; Michelle McCabe, 22, Wheeling; Deborah Kathryn Miller, 19, Buffalo Grove; Monica Mormino, 18, Buffalo Grove; Cindy Diane Parrish, 18, Buffalo Grove; Catherine Sue Schmaus, 19, Buffalo Grove; Gerry Ann Ribano, 18, Arlington Heights and Virginia Marie Vrenios, 16, Arlington Heights.

The girls will dance to "Yankee Doodle Boy" in the opening number of the pageant. Other entertainment by former area queens and pageant personnel include a dance to "Superfly" by pageant choreographer Denise Sabala. Sherry Navratil, Miss Des Plaines Valley of 1969, will sing from an operetta.

Janice Egan, the reigning Miss Buffalo Grove, will sing and act in a musical comedy number she performed in the recent Miss Illinois contest. Colleen Maternich, Miss Illinois 1973, will play the piano. She also will be mistress of ceremonies at the pageant.

JUDGES FOR THE contest include Judy Swanson, official traveling companion and advisor to Miss Illinois. Ms. Swanson, who has been with the state pageant since 1966, has been a judge in more than 100 pageants. She serves on the Miss Illinois training staff.

Other judges include Arleen Wegman, associated with the Miss America preliminary pageants for 11 years, and Norma Bell, with the Miss Amer-

See photo Page 2.

ica pageant for 10 years. She is executive director for the Miss Elgin Illinois pageant and member of the Miss Illinois scholarship committee.

Charles Cecil and Ronald Fiscus also will serve as judges. Cecil is general chairman and a member of the steering committee for the Miss Elgin pageant.

Fiscus has produced and directed the Miss Iroquois County pageant for nine years. He has judged in the Miss America pageant system and in the National Sweetheart and Fair Queen pageants.

Auditors for the pageant are Dave Potter and Tom Mahoney.

Other reigning queens will be present, including Shayne McNeerney, Miss Barrington; Karen Marie Mollitor, Miss Elgin; and Susan Busch, Miss Mount Prospect.

Garage and bake sale
scheduled Aug. 23-24

The Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau Hotline Service will sponsor a combination garage and bake sale Aug. 23 and 24.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, at Omni House, 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The sale will feature furniture, appliances and other items. Donated bakery goods will be sold.

Houseware items and bakery goods are needed. Anyone wishing to donate items can drop them off from 9 to 11 a.m., Aug. 20-22. Persons may call Omni House at the same hours and days at 541-0190.

Proceeds will be used for the hotline operations.

\$1,500 in equipment
stolen from office

Two typewriters and a calculator valued at about \$1,500 were taken Thursday night from the RCA Service Co., 1263A Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Police said the burglar entered the office by breaking a front window with a piece of concrete.

In an unrelated incident, a burglar entered St. Mary's School, 1455 Prairie Ave., and broke the window on the door to the principal's office. Police said nothing was reported missing from the school.

The inside story

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A WINNING SMILE and a tasty sandwich are his stock in trade: Arnie Yerber is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the fried chicken promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders. Arnie's special barbecue sauce is a spicy concoction developed by his grandmother.

One porkburger to go?

Roast beef-chicken-ham
syndrome faces opposition

by LEA TONKIN

Take note of Arnie Yerber's pearly white teeth. Get a load of his dimples.

You're likely to see more of Arnie's happy face. The man from Champaign, who says all he knows is how to put together a tasty pork sandwich, is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the chicken and ribs promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders.

He may not wear a flashy shirt, and he doesn't sport a goatee. But Arnie can turn on a make-yourself-at-home welcome guaranteed to get people smiling right back. He's just the man to put some personality into the plastic world of fast-food restaurants.

Soon, customers of Cal's Roast Beef outlets will find life-size cardboard mannequins of Arnie imploring them to break away from the traditional roast beef or ham and cheese.

SMALL DISPLAY cards at each table will feature a capsule account of Arnie's life and the sandwiches that may soon make him famous.

In Champaign, Arnie is already famous for those pork sandwiches, featured at his Po' C.Q. Boys' restaurant. The sauce recipe was handed down from his grandmother. It tastes... well, when Arnie offers you a sandwich, he'll tell you about it.

"Go ahead and lick your fingers," he says, as the spicy, penetrating concoction oozes from the hot sliced pork mounded on the sandwich. "It's all right. It tastes so good. Besides, you won't want to waste a scrap of food."

His grandmother, Martha Carr, used to prepare the sauce to help assure that none of her family's meals went uneaten.

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to eat," Arnie says. "They needed to feed all those kids, so they needed food that lasted good."

Arnie watches his grandmother mix the sauce, a combination of corn oil, spices and other ingredients that is unusual because of its noncatsup base. He kept the recipe and the sauce is now one of the drawing cards at his restaurant. "It goes with pork like black and white."

Arnie has been dishing out food and conversation at his restaurant in Champaign for 25 years. "I just love people," he says. "My wife says I'd talk to a sign if it would say something back. I like people, I really do. And I remember them, too."

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Arnie's promotional activities, including guest appearances at Cal's Stores in Schaumburg and other locations, will be sandwiched between management responsibilities at his own restaurant.

(Continued on page 4)

Gas costs dip
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auto group says

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Average prices in downstate Illinois are 62.2 cents for a gallon of regular gas and 66.8 cents for premium. Two weeks ago, regular prices were the same level and premium prices averaged 66.4 cents a gallon.

Average pump prices a year ago for regular and premium gasoline were as follows: Cook County, 58.5 cents and 62.5 cents; and downstate Illinois, 58.4 cents and 62.8 cents.



WHO WILL BE the new Miss Buffalo Grove? Candidates are, from left, foreground, Maureen Cunningham, Monica Mormino, Cindy Parrish and Katherine Buerger; Back row, Virginia Vranios, Michelle McCabe, Mary Beth Lee (who has dropped out of the contest), Debrah Miller, Debra Lemley, Gerry Ribano and Catherine Schmaus.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

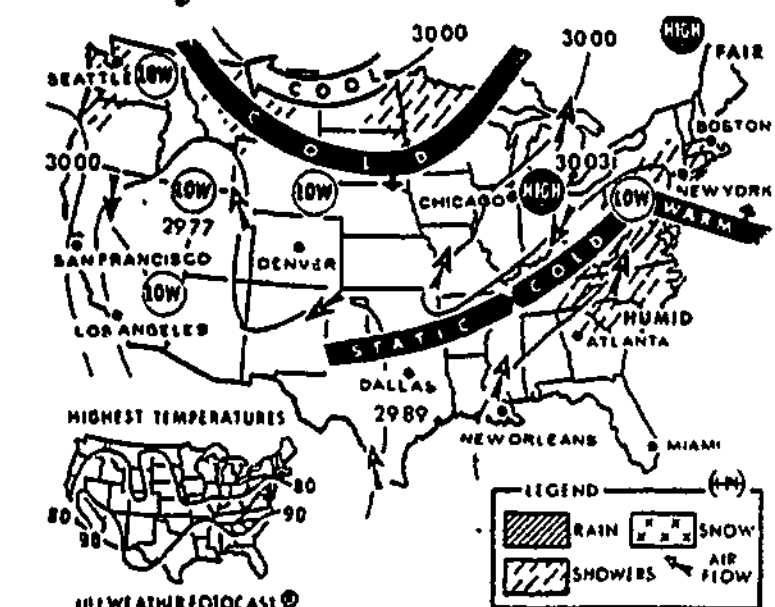
**468
8450
34215
711961**

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$300 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000.

Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

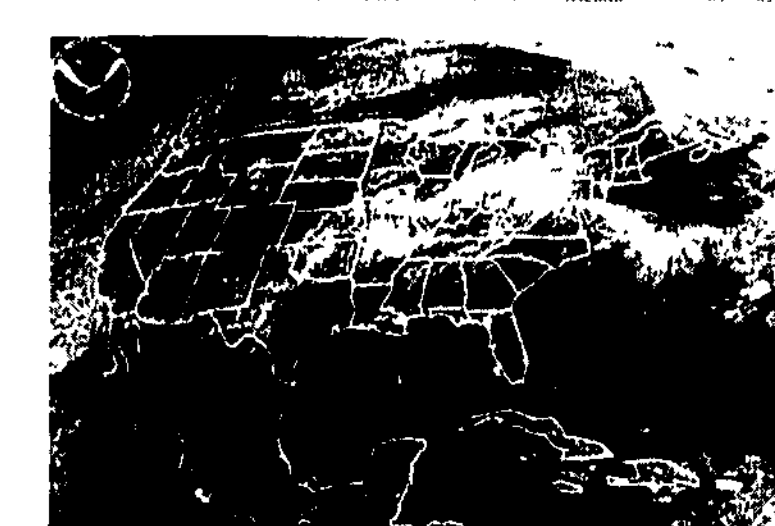
Sunny and fair . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity today through most of the area from Georgia northward to lower New England. Showers and thunder showers forecast for Pacific Northwest and upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather on tap elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 80s. Central: Partly sunny, high in the low 80s. South: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 80	61	Honolulu 80	71	Oklahoma City 85	70
Anchorage 81	56	Houston 94	74	Omaha 81	67
Asheville 87	64	Indianapolis 81	71	Philadelphia 85	68
Atlanta 96	71	Jackson Miss 91	73	Pittsburgh 80	76
Birmingham 90	71	Jacksonville 89	71	Pittsburgh 80	76
Boston 81	64	Kansas City 87	70	Portland Me 81	76
Charleston S.C. 83	71	Las Vegas 100	77	Portland Ore 79	72
Charlotte, N.C. 82	72	Little Rock 92	72	Providence 84	66
Chicago 82	66	Los Angeles 77	62	St. Louis 81	72
Cleveland 85	61	Louisville 89	71	Salt Lake City 87	79
Columbus 85	68	Memphis 92	60	San Diego 81	63
Dallas 83	68	Miami 87	61	San Francisco 81	72
Denver 82	71	Milwaukee 78	63	Seattle 70	55
Des Moines 81	62	Minneapolis 81	64	Spokane 89	78
Detroit 87	62	Nashville 89	71	Tampa 91	78
El Paso 87	68	New Orleans 92	73	Washington 92	77
Hartford 85	60	New York 85	66	Wichita 85	68



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic states

2 residents travel to music institute

Melissa and Michelle Kayne, 941 Old Checker Rd., Buffalo Grove, participated this summer in the American Suzuki Institute at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point campus.

The Institute drew nearly 2,000 young musicians, their parents and teachers from across the nation. The Suzuki method is based on the concept that any child can learn to play an instrument and focuses on imitation and repetition.

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Staff Writers: John Mares, Betty Lee, Tom Von Mader, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhard

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BC

PALATINE HOUSE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

STEAK & LOBSTER.....	6 ²⁵
BROILED TWIN LOBSTER.....	6 ²⁵
U.S. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK.....	5 ²⁵
U.S. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....	5 ²⁵
BROILED RED SNAPPER.....	4 ⁷⁵
FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMPS.....	3 ⁹⁵

1/2 Price for Children under 14
incl. soup, salad bar, potatoes, & rolls

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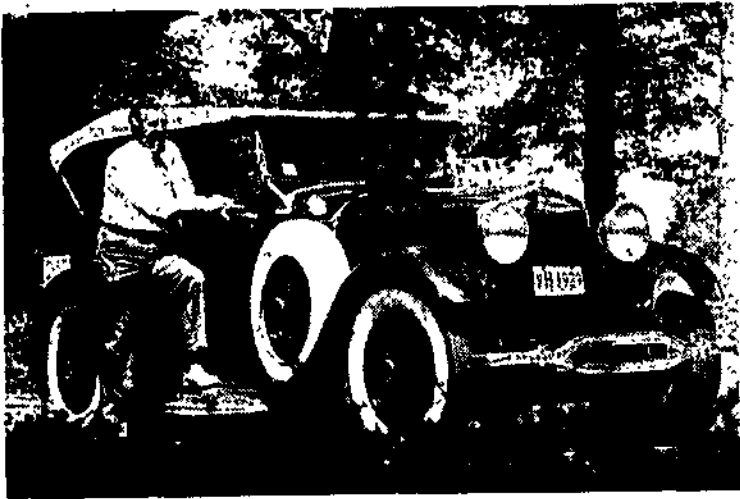
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- Leisure



International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

- Page 5



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

19th Year—76

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, August 16, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Schools raise
Kolze's pay,
extend contract

High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze has been given a raise and a one-year extension of his contract by the board of education.

The board Thursday gave Kolze a 7 per cent raise, from \$30,220 to \$32,336 a year, and extended his contract through Dec. 1, 1977.

Kolze's last pay increase and contract extension were 20 months ago. A longtime employee of the district, he has served as superintendent since 1970.

In other action, the board approved continuation of the district's "Preparation for Life" program for the 1975-76 school year. The year-round, night school program for pregnant students started in January. The courses deal with family living, child care, legal rights, nutrition and prenatal and postnatal care.

The board also released a statement of goals for the 1975-76 school year. The board listed 26 goals, of which improving the district's counseling program to assist students and graduates was the top goal.

OTHER GOALS given high priority were: continuing to explore more op-



Richard
Kolze

tions to suspension and expulsion; exploring alternative modes to reach the student; and analyzing the need for and interest in a comprehensive intramural athletic program.

A working draft of the 1975-76 district budget was given to board members but was not released.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said the board Aug. 28 would adopt a tentative budget which will go on public display for 30 days. Final approval of the district budget is expected at a meeting of the board Sept. 29 or 30.

Women aid literacy plan

Several area women are training as leaders of a literacy center planned to open soon in the Elk Grove Township offices in Arlington Heights.

Marilyn Ruben, Elk Grove Village, said the center is sponsored by the Poplar Creek Unit of National Council of Jewish Women, although volunteer workers at the center are being recruited from throughout the township area.

Township officials have given the group \$200 to purchase materials and the volunteers will begin instruction as leaders in the next few days.

"We are still seeking men and women who are interested in helping adults who cannot read, write or spell in English," she said.

Anyone interested in offering their help at the center may contact Mrs. Ruben, 437-7442.

Classes for adults who cannot read or write will be held at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Ruben said the classes are for English speaking adults who cannot read or write or wish to improve their reading and writing skills and those foreign speaking adults who want to learn how to read and write in English.

The Literacy Center will use the Laubach Literacy Inc. materials and methods of teaching.

The classes are free.

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Swim team practice
to begin Monday

The Elk Grove High School girls' swim team will hold its first practice at 9 a.m. Monday at Disney Pool, Elk Grove Village.

All interested swimmers may join the team. For information call the school, 439-4800. The team is open to freshmen through seniors.



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(Continued on page 4)

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Owner nabbed after man dances nude

Sheriff's Police arrested the coowner of the Upstairs Lounge in the Dolphin Motel, 8550 Golf Rd., Maine Township, this week, charging that a nude man danced Aug. 8 as part of the entertainment at the lounge.

The owner, Kathy Cardamon, 30, of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, was charged with violating the county's new ordinance banning nude dancing in bars in unincorporated areas. She will appear Sept. 10 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sheriff's Police said the male performer danced in the nude at the lounge while customers were drinking alcoholic beverages.

The man, who was not arrested, started his dance wearing a black T-shirt with a star on the front and a lightning bolt on the back, a large white sphere on his head and swimming flippers on his feet.

Fire damages convent

Fire caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to an upstairs bedroom at St. Emily's Convent, 120 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect Friday afternoon.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire is under investigation but that it apparently started in a desk in the bedroom. Five nuns were in the convent at the time of the fire, but no one was injured.

Agreement on well financing?

Tentative agreement was reached Friday on the financing of an estimated \$1.5 million well and reservoir on the Plum Grove Hills development near Harper College.

L. F. Draper and Associates, developers of the 365-acres, tentatively have agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money to the Village of Palatine for each of the proposed 1,873 dwelling units at the time building permits are issued.

Specific details about the agreement are being withheld until a formal agreement has been drafted by the attorneys for the village and developer.

Park District wrapup

9-hole golf course to be meeting topic

The Elk Grove Park Board announced Thursday that a meeting to discuss two plans for a proposed nine-hole, par-3 golf course along Salt Creek will be held either this week or in September.

The date of the meeting concerning the course, which will extend on both sides of the creek from Walnut Lane to John F. Kennedy Boulevard, will be scheduled so all board members will be able to attend, said member Lew Smith.

After the meeting is held, suggested changes to the proposed design will be submitted to golf course architects Packard Inc., LaGrange, which park officials hired to make a preliminary study.

Swim pool rates lowered

The board also voted to lower nonresident pool fees for this winter session at Disney Park Pool to \$10 more than the rate charged to residents.

The action was taken to increase incentives for nonresident use of the facility. Only 10 or 15 nonresident families used the facility last winter, according to park officials. Winter is the only season non-residents are allowed to use the facility.

Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said he was not certain how much increased usage or revenue the rate change would bring. He said a brochure explaining the facility would be sent to nearby park districts for use within their own program brochures.

Board members also approved a request by Ludovissy to prepare a brochure to be sent to district residents about the pool. The flier would not be dated and could also be used in future years.

Contract for parking lot OK'd

A contract to pave a parking lot at Disney Park was awarded to

Abbey Paving Co., Hillside, pending approval by village engineers. Abbey submitted an apparent low bid of \$17,556.

Lowest rate in area: Hauser

Board Pres. Edward Hauser said he is planning to include with the regular winter program brochure a message telling park district residents what services they are receiving for their tax dollars. He said he was proud the district has been able to provide a large number of programs while maintaining the lowest tax rate in the area.

The current tax rate for the district is 27.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. For a house assessed at \$10,000, a resident would pay \$27.70 to the district.

2 parks to get peonies

The park board also approved a request by the village Junior Woman's Club to plant peony plants in two village parks in return for use of the Lions Park Community Center. The club will use the facility for fund raising Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alteration work delayed

A request to spend about \$1,500 to increase lobby counter space and relocate an office door in the administrative offices building was deferred to the next meeting. The change would be made to enable the park to serve residents more quickly during registration periods, officials said.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items for September should contact Mrs. Diane Selbert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Aug. 22)

Monday
—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Hall, Besterfield Rd.
—New Look and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, 7 p.m. multi-purpose room, Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Tops Chapter 1337, 8 to 10 a.m. Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 686 Elk Grove Blvd.

Tuesday
—Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m. Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 686 Elk Grove Blvd.

Wednesday
—Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Blown

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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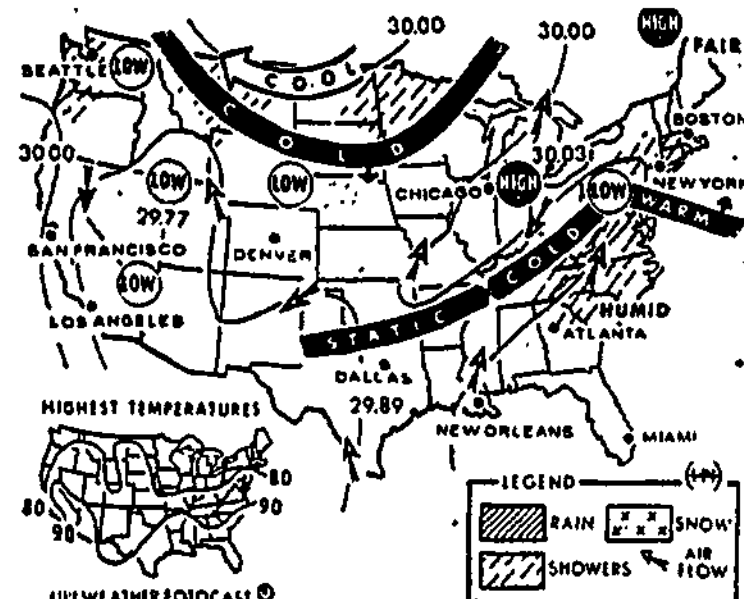
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TEE SHIRTS 3 for \$4⁴⁹

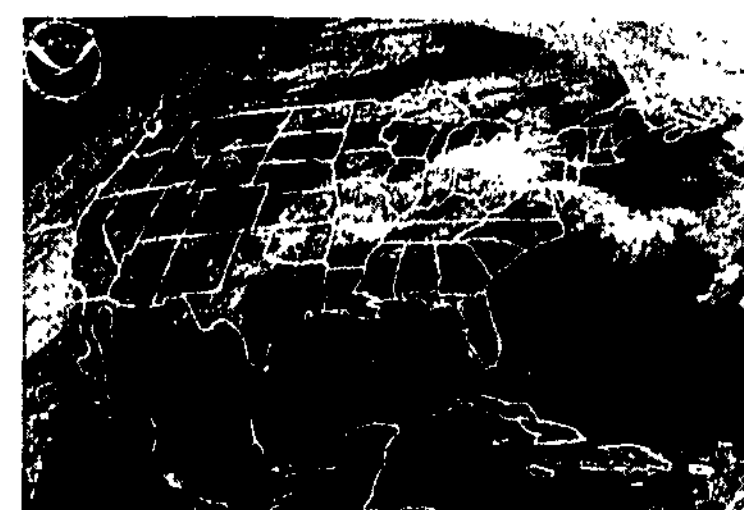
BRIEFS 3 for \$4²⁹

Sunny and fair . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity today through most of the area from Georgia northward to lower New England. Showers and thunder showers forecast for Pacific Northwest and upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather on tap elsewhere.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 89	63	Honolulu 86	73
Anchorage 81	54	Houston 96	73
Asheville 87	61	Indianapolis 84	71
Atlanta 90	71	Jackson, Miss. 91	71
Birmingham 89	71	Jacksonville 83	71
Boston 81	65	Kansas City 83	70
Charlotte, S.C. 81	71	Las Vegas 101	71
Charlotte, N.C. 83	72	Little Rock 82	72
Chicago 72	60	Los Angeles 77	62
Cleveland 67	61	Louisville 90	71
Columbus 87	64	Memphis 82	60
Dallas 91	78	Miami 87	81
Denver 82	51	Milwaukee 78	63
Des Moines 85	67	Minneapolis 81	60
Detroit 89	65	Nashville 80	73
El Paso 97	68	New Orleans 92	76
Hartford 83	69	New York 83	66
		Oklahoma City 85	70
		Omaha 81	67
		Philadelphia 85	68
		Phoenix 101	76
		Pittsburgh 76	64
		Portland, Me. 81	56
		Portland, Ore. 79	57
		Providence 83	64
		St. Louis 83	72
		Salt Lake City 87	60
		San Diego 73	65
		San Francisco 61	52
		Seattle 70	57
		Spokane 80	68
		Tampa 83	78
		Washington 87	74
		Wichita 85	68



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending from the mid-Atlantic states.

PALATINE HOUSE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

- STEAK & LOBSTER.....6²⁵
- BROILED TWIN LOBSTER.....6²⁵
- U.S. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK.....5²⁵
- U.S. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....5²⁵
- BROILED RED SNAPPER.....4⁷⁵
- FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMPS.....3⁹⁵

1/2 Price for Children under 14
incl. soup, salad bar, potatoes, & rolls

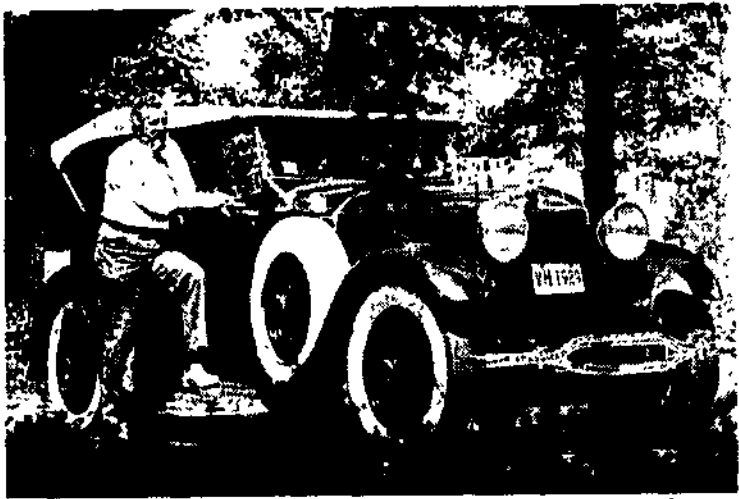
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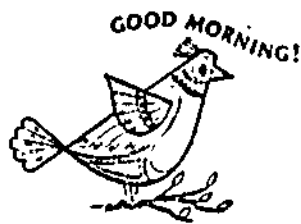
Tin Lizzies
turn to gold

-Leisure



International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

-Page 5



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—94 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Saturday, August 16, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Law restricting
strikes weighed

A proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance covering collective bargaining for village employees has been given to fire and police organizations, but village officials do not know if it ever will be adopted.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the 18-page ordinance restricts strikes, work slowdowns and binding arbitration.

The ordinance was drafted at the beginning of the year when officials feared a pro-labor, collective bargaining bill for municipal employees might pass in the Illinois General Assembly, Longmeyer said.

The village's administrative staff put together the ordinance in the hopes that home-rule powers would allow the ordinance to take precedence over the state bill if it passed.

But the bill and another that was more acceptable to village officials were defeated in Springfield, and Longmeyer said he does not know if the ordinance will be put up for approval.

COPIES OF THE proposed ordinance have been given to the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police and to Local 2061, International Assn. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO. FOP officials have said their lawyer has

reviewed the ordinance and found it "favorable."

Longmeyer said the ordinance set up the framework for union and organizational recognition and detailed management and employee rights.

"It protects union rights and management rights. There are some restraints because the employees must serve the public," Longmeyer added.

The FOP and the firemen's union have sought official recognition from the village board. Although the FOP has conducted salary negotiations with the village for the last years, the chapter has never been officially acknowledged.

Tax woes
may cost inn
liquor permit

Owners of Schaumburg's Woodfield Inn could lose their state liquor license for failure to pay \$4,745 in Illinois sales tax and failure to file tax returns since March, a state official said Friday.

Thomas Murphy, executive director of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, said a citation was issued against the restaurant last week and the owners told to appear at an Aug. 28 hearing at Chicago offices of the commission.

"We have asked the owners to respond as to why their state license should not be revoked," Murphy said, adding the license for Maxim's Restaurant, 2 N. Clark St., Chicago, owned by the same partnership, has been placed in jeopardy by the Schaumburg problem.

Louis Demos, owner of both restaurants in partnership with his brother, Christ, said a \$3,300 payment was sent to the state department of revenue Monday with a second installment of \$1,400 forwarded Thursday. "We are paid in full, we've taken care of it," Demos said.

However, Murphy said a check with the revenue department indicates payment had not been received from Demos as of Friday morning.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said Schaumburg will be guided by the results of the liquor commission hearing. "If the state lifts their license, that's it, they will be out of the liquor business as far as the village is concerned," Siegel said, explaining a village license is not valid without a state license.

Car crash victim
has hand surgery

Randall R. Kwalt, Barrington, was listed in fair condition Friday at Cook County Hospital after surgery to repair severe hand injuries received in a three-car accident late Thursday in Hoffman Estates.

Kwalt, 31, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following the incident on Barrington Road north of the Northwest Tollway and was later transferred to County Hospital for medical reasons, a spokesman for the hospital said.

A second victim, Beth Nielsen, 22, of Bloomingdale, was treated for scalp lacerations and a bruised leg and released from Northwest Community Hospital early Friday.



A WINNING SMILE—and a tasty sandwich are his stock in trade: Arnie Yarber is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the

fried chicken promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders. Arnie's special barbecue sauce is a

spicy concoction developed by his grandmother.

One porkburger to go?

Roast beef-chicken-ham
syndrome faces opposition

Saturday

by LEA TONKIN

Take note of Arnie Yarber's pearly white teeth. Get a load of his dimples.

You're likely to see more of Arnie's happy face. The man from Champaign, who says all he knows is how to put together a tasty pork sandwich, is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the chicken and ribs promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders.

He may not wear a flashy shirt, and he doesn't sport a goatee. But Arnie can turn on a make-yourself-at-home welcome guaranteed to get people smiling right back. He's just the man to put some personality into the plastic world of fast-food restaurants.

Soon, customers of Cal's Roast Beef outlets will find life-size cardboard mannequins of Arnie imploring them to break away from the traditional roast beef or ham and cheese.

SMALL DISPLAY cards at each table will feature a capsule account of Arnie's life and the sandwiches that may soon make him famous.

In Champaign, Arnie is already famous for those pork sandwiches, featured at his Po' C.Q. Boys' restaurant. The sauce recipe was handed down from his grandmother. It tastes . . . well, when Arnie offers you a sandwich, he'll tell you about it.

"Go ahead and lick your fingers," he says, as the spicy, penetrating concoction oozes from the hot sliced pork mounded on the sandwich. "It's all right. It tastes so good. Besides, you won't want to waste a scrap of food."

His grandmother, Martha Carr, used to prepare the sauce to help assure that none of her family's meals went uneaten.

"IT DATES BACK to a time when Negro families had very little

to eat," Arnie says. "They needed to feed all those kids, so they needed food that tasted good."

Arnie watches his grandmother mix the sauce, a combination of corn oil, spices and other ingredients that is unusual because of its noncatsup base. He kept the recipe and the sauce is now one of the drawing cards at his restaurant. "It goes with pork like black and white."

Arnie has been dishing out food and conversation at his restaurant in Champaign for 25 years. "I just love people," he says. "My wife says I'd talk to a sign if it would say something back. I like people, I really do. And I remember them, too."

The former students who were regular customers during their stay at the University of Illinois are people he especially likes to remember. Mention an Illinois town and he can reel off the names of its sons and daughters who attended the U. of I. He can recall who was going steady with whom and likes to talk about how the girls favored his barbecue sauce.

IT WAS MEMORIES of Arnie and a pretty good pork sandwich that brought former U. of I. students Richard Blankenship and Jim Griggs back to Champaign. They're the owners of the West Dundee-based Cal's Inc. The company businesses range from Cal's Road Beef restaurants to Chicken City U.S.A., pizza restaurants in Central America and planned construction of a St. Charles shopping center.

Arnie's promotional activities, including guest appearances at Cal's Stores in Schaumburg and other locations, will be sandwiched between management responsibilities at his own restaurant.

(Continued on page 4)

The inside story

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Comics	1	1
Crossword	1	1
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	1
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	10
Obituaries	1	9
World of Religion	1	9
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	3	13

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

468
8450
34215
711961

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically became eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000.

Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Suburban digest

Owner nabbed after man dances nude

Sheriff's Police arrested the coowner of the Upstairs Lounge in the Dolphin Motel, 8550 Golf Rd., Maine Township, this week, charging that a nude man danced Aug. 8 as part of the entertainment at the lounge.

The owner, Kathy Cardamon, 30, of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, was charged with violating the county's new ordinance banning nude dancing in bars in unincorporated areas. She will appear Sept. 10 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sheriff's Police said the male performer danced in the nude at the lounge while customers were drinking alcoholic beverages.

The man, who was not arrested, started his dance wearing a black T-shirt with a star on the front and a lightening bolt on the back, a large white sphere on his head and swimming flippers on his feet.

Fire damages convent

Fire caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to an upstairs bedroom at St. Emily's Convent, 120 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect Friday afternoon.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire is under investigation but that it apparently started in a desk in the bedroom. Five nuns were in the convent at the time of the fire, but no one was injured.

Agreement on well financing?

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Specific details about the agreement are being withheld until a formal agreement has been drafted by the attorneys for the village and developer.

More business tracts asked

Officials of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. said this week they would like to increase commercial development at the proposed Colony Lake Club if allowed to reduce density and build more than 15 per cent of the project in three-bedroom units.

Will Griffin, vice president of the firm, told the village development committee that new plans call for increasing the commercial area from nine to 16 acres. He said density also would be cut to 362 units from 723 units zoned in 1971.

The project is planned on about 68 acres between Bode and Golf roads south of Frank's Nursery, the only commercial development in the tract.

"We found that the original plan was not marketable because of the density and mix because of the maximum 15 per cent three-bedroom restriction," Griffin said.

In an appeal for relaxation of Schaumburg's 15 per cent maximum on three-bedroom units, Griffin said his firm spent \$229,000 to extend sewer and water lines to the development area from Plum Grove Road and has committed another \$162,000 for extending Jones-Salem Road to Golf Road.

Trustee Herbert Aigner, development chairman, said planned unit development guidelines, which impose the bedroom restriction, are being revised. Aigner noted the builder's proposal may receive consideration, although not to the point where 50 to 60 per cent of the project would consist of three-bedroom units.

The local scene

Honor Guardsmen

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps took first place in drum corps competition at the Illinois State Fair.

Members of the Guardsmen come from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Hanover Park, Barrington and 28 other communities.

Kessell off to state fair

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell of Schaumburg will attend the Illinois State Fair for Mayors' Day today in Springfield.

Kessell's village hall office will be closed Saturday and Aug. 23 but will be open Aug. 30 for residents wishing to meet with him.

New Bar Harbour officers

Ray Caslin recently was elected president of Schaumburg's Bar Harbour Homeowners' Assn.

Other new officers include John O'Brien, secretary, and Joseph Follis, treasurer.

Herb Debs, John Hagar, Mary Kjelquist and Dottie Wade were elected to trustee posts.

Karate program at church

Dean Blakeney, a nationally known karate expert, will be guest speaker at Bethel Baptist Church, 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Monday through Aug. 22.

Blakeney will speak and provide Karate demonstrations each morning at Bethel's Bible Time, 9 a.m. to noon. Although the program is primarily designed for children in grades one through seven, the public may attend. Each evening there also will be a special 7:30 p.m. program for teens. Adults also may attend.

For further information, call Bethel Baptist Church, 885-3230.

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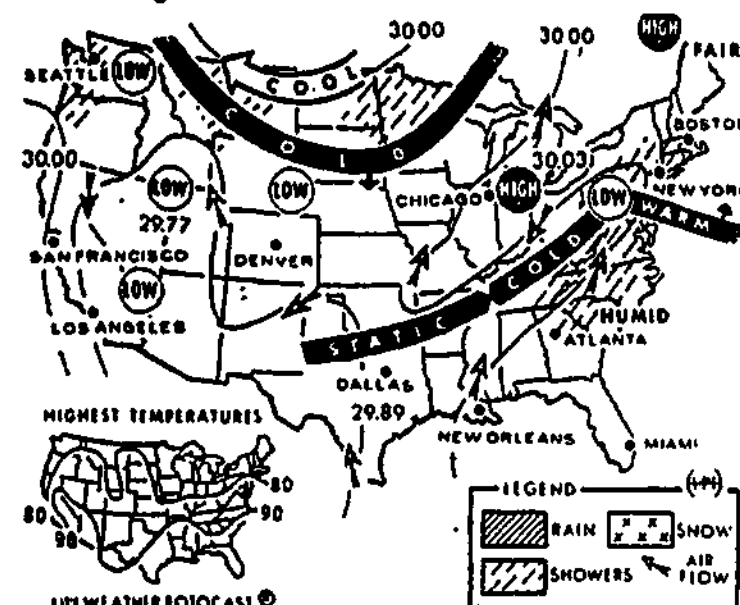
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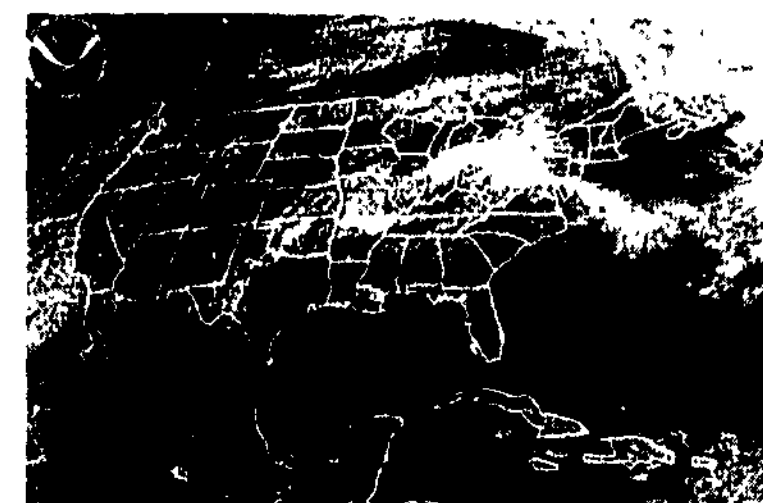
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AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 80s. Central: Partly sunny, high in the low 80s. South: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 80s.

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Asheville 87	64	Indianapolis 81	71
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Birmingham 90	71	Jacksonville 89	71
Boston 81	64	Kansas City 83	70
Charleston, S.C. 81	71	Las Vegas 101	71
Charlotte, N.C. 82	72	Little Rock 82	72
Chicago 73	64	Los Angeles 72	62
Cleveland 89	64	Louisville 82	71
Columbus 89	64	Memphis 82	71
Dallas 93	75	Minneapolis 82	71
Denver 92	71	Milwaukee 82	71
Des Moines 85	65	Mississippi 82	71
Detroit 87	65	Minneapolis 82	71
El Paso 87	65	New Orleans 92	71
Hartford 81	69	New York 85	66
		Oklahoma City 85	70
		Omaha 85	70
		Philadelphia 85	70
		Phoenix 101	70
		Pittsburgh 86	71
		Portland, Me. 81	66
		Providence 83	71
		St. Louis 82	72
		Salt Lake City 87	70
		San Diego 87	71
		San Francisco 81	62
		Seattle 70	55
		Spokane 89	71
		Tampa 91	71
		Washington 87	71
		Wichita 85	68



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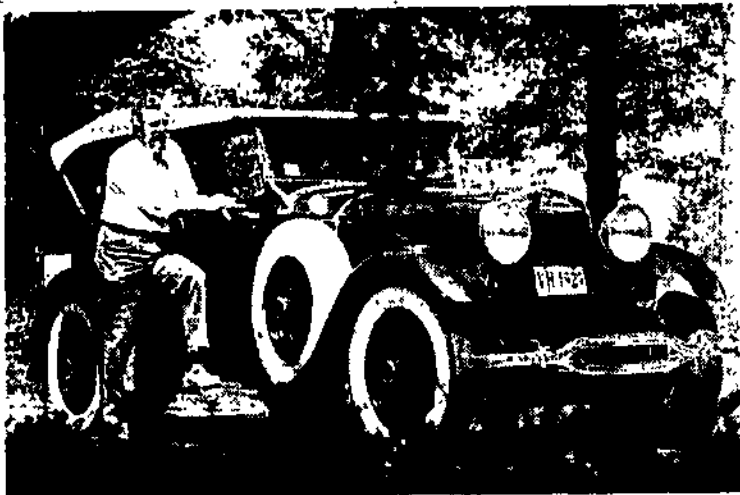
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Tin Lizzies
turn to gold

-Leisure



International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

-Page 5



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

20th Year—178

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, August 16, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Last town to start plans

Bicentennial
panel formed

Local activities to mark the nation's 200th birthday will be coordinated by a special Rolling Meadows Bicentennial committee appointed this week by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The city is the last Northwest suburban community to begin planning a Bicentennial observance. Alderman said during the past year they did not intend to have one because events would conflict with the Rolling Meadows 20th anniversary celebration.

At the urging of Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, the council relented in June and agreed to set up the Bicentennial committee.

THE SEVEN-MEMBER group includes Harry O'Brien, executive director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce; Patricia Shearer, 3802 S. Bluebird Ln.; Jean Sheridan, 1774 Vermont Ct.; William and Rena Trevor, 3903 Redwing Ct., and Karen and Dick Trieber, 4500 Sycamore Ln.

No funds have been earmarked yet for Bicentennial activities or projects. Eberhard suggested that \$5,000 be set

aside for the observance, but was persuaded by other aldermen to withdraw a resolution appropriating the money.

The committee instead will develop a list of ideas and submit requests for council funding. Matching grants for some activities also are available from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

Mrs. Shtarer already has proposed one project that was never seriously considered by the council. She and other Junior Woman's Club members suggested renovating a farmhouse on the Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment complex, Algonquin Road, for use as a museum.

The farmhouse already had been condemned, however, after a city panel of architects and engineers estimated it would cost more than \$60,000 to restore the building for a private home.

The panel recommended razing the building and the council ordered demolition. Georgetown management is taking preliminary steps for the razing.

Gas costs dip
.8c in 2 weeks,
auto group says

Pump prices for gasoline in the county dropped eight-tenths of a cent during the past two weeks, the Chicago Motor Club-AAA said in its Fuel Gauge Report.

The average price for a gallon of regular gasoline is 62 cents and the pump price for premium fuel is 66.7 cents. Prices two weeks ago were 62.8 cents and 66.7 cents, respectively.

A difference of six cents between the highest and lowest Cook County retail prices for regular gas was reported by the motor club. Differences ranging up to 12 cents a gallon were reported for premium gasoline.

Average prices in downstate Illinois are 62.2 cents for a gallon of regular gas and 66.6 cents for premium. Two weeks ago, regular prices were the same level and premium prices averaged 66.4 cents a gallon.

Average pump prices a year ago for regular and premium gasoline were as follows: Cook County, 58.5 cents and 62.5 cents; and downstate Illinois, 58.4 cents and 62.8 cents. reviewed the ordinance and found it "favorable."

Police slate showing
of bikes Aug. 23

Rolling Meadows police are inviting the public to an open viewing of all bicycles recovered since April, when the department held its last bike auction.

Any person whose bike has been lost or stolen can examine those held by police to determine if it has been recovered. Police are hoping some of the bikes will be claimed, because the storage facilities are overcrowded. Bikes will be displayed 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 23 at the city storage area on Industrial Avenue, east of Hicks Road.

The next auction cannot be held until October. State law requires unclaimed property must be held by police at least six months before it can be sold at auction.

2-day suspension
for liquor outlet

The liquor department of Walgreen's drug store in the Palatine Mall, Baldwin and Hicks roads, was closed Friday and will remain closed today by village order.

The store was found guilty of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor by a hearing board of the village's liquor control commission.

The two-day closing was ordered by Liquor Commissioner Wendell E. Jones.

Convent damaged
in fire Friday

Fire caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to an upstairs bedroom at St. Emily's Convent, 120 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, Friday.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire is under investigation but that it apparently started in a desk in the bedroom. Five persons were in the convent at the time of the fire. No one was injured.



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One porkburger to go?

Roast beef-chicken-ham
syndrome faces opposition

Saturday

by LEA TONKIN

Take note of Arnie Yarber's pearly white teeth. Get a load of his dimples.

You're likely to see more of Arnie's happy face. The man from Champaign, who says all he knows is how to put together a tasty pork sandwich, is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the chicken and ribs promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders.

He may not wear a flashy shirt, and he doesn't sport a goatee. But Arnie can turn on a make-yourself-at-home welcome guaranteed to get people smiling right back. He's just the man to put some personality into the plastic world of fast-food restaurants.

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In Champaign, Arnie is already famous for those pork sandwiches, featured at his Po' C.Q. Boys' restaurant. The sauce recipe was handed down from his grandmother. It tastes . . . well, when Arnie offers you a sandwich, he'll tell you about it.

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(Continued on page 4)

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Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	10
Obituaries	1	9
World of Religion	1	9
Sports	2	1
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The Plan Commission has recommended approval of the development to the village board. Hearings on the development have been in progress for more than a year. No new committee meeting has been scheduled to review plans for the development.

Literacy classes to be offered

Several area women are training as leaders of a literacy center planned to open soon in the Elk Grove Township offices in Arlington Heights.

Marilyn Ruben, Elk Grove Village, said the center is sponsored by the Poplar Creek Unit of National Council of Jewish Women, although volunteer workers at the center are being recruited from throughout the township area.

Township officials have given the group \$200 to purchase materials and the volunteers will begin instruction as leaders in the next few days.

"We are still seeking men and women who are interested in helping adults who cannot read, write or spell in English," she said.

Anyone interested in offering their help at the center may contact Mrs. Ruben, 437-7442.

Classes for adults who cannot read or write will be held at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Ruben said the classes are for English speaking adults who cannot read or write or wish to improve their reading and writing skills and those foreign speaking adults who want to learn how to read and write in English.

The Literacy Center will use the Laubach Literacy Inc. materials and methods of teaching. The classes are free.

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THE HERALD
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Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald, Nancy Cowger

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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HM

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CHILDREN'S
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SHOWTIME - ALL OTHER PETS - 3:30 P.M.

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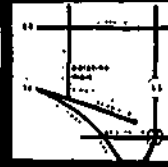
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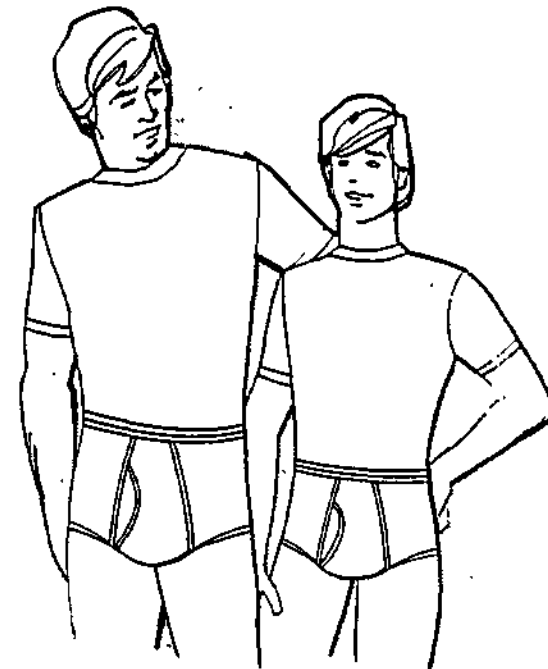
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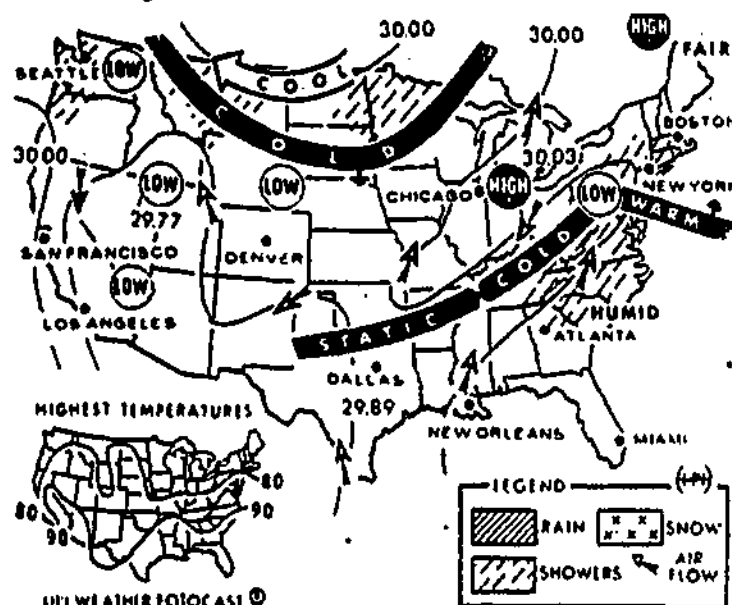
Boys' Sizes

TEE SHIRTS 3 for \$3.29
BRIEFS 3 for \$3.29

Men's Sizes

TEE SHIRTS 3 for \$4.49
BRIEFS 3 for \$4.29

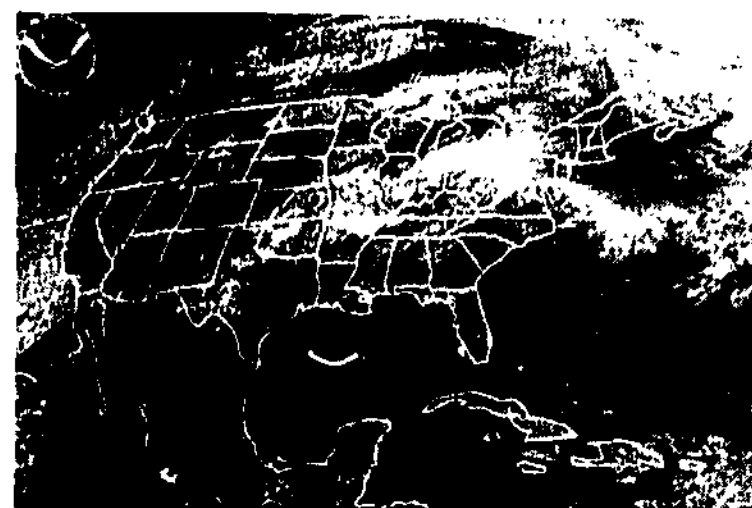
Sunny and fair . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity today through most of the area from Georgia northward to lower New England. Showers and thunderstorms forecast for Pacific Northwest and upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather on tap elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 80s. Central: Partly sunny, high in the low 80s. South: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low		
Albuquerque	89	63	Honolulu	86	73	Oklahoma City	85	70
Anchorage	48	51	Houston	86	78	Ottawa	51	67
Asheville	87	64	Indianapolis	81	71	Philadelphia	85	68
Atlanta	90	71	Jackson, Miss.	93	76	Phoenix	101	76
Birmingham	89	71	Jacksonville	88	71	Pittsburgh	76	64
Boston	83	68	Kansas City	85	70	Portland, Me.	81	56
Charlotte, S.C.	93	71	Las Vegas	101	71	Portland, Ore.	79	57
Charlotte, N.C.	92	72	Little Rock	92	72	Providence	82	64
Chicago	72	64	Los Angeles	77	62	St. Louis	83	72
Cleveland	69	64	Louisville	80	71	Salt Lake City	87	69
Columbus	85	68	Memphis	82	80	San Diego	72	63
Dallas	85	74	Miami	87	81	San Francisco	61	52
Denver	82	71	Midwaukee	84	74	Seattle	87	69
Des Moines	85	67	Minneapolis	84	84	Spokane	89	58
Detroit	69	62	Nashville	89	73	Tampa	93	78
El Paso	95	68	New Orleans	92	73	Washington	87	71
Hartford	83	69	New York	82	66	Wichita	82	68



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending westward from the mid-Atlantic states

PALATINE HOUSE



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FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMPS.....	3.95
1/2 Price for Children under 14 incl. soup, salad bar, potatoes, & rolls	

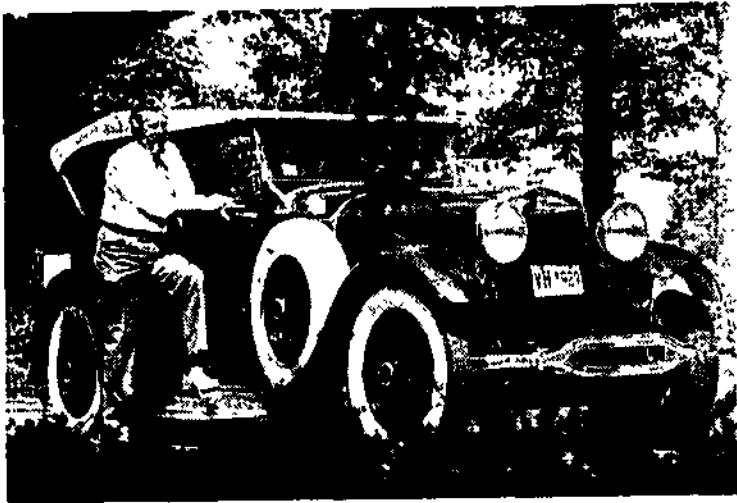
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International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

- Page 5



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine
Saturday, August 16, 1975

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.
SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.
Map on Page 2.

98th Year—239

Palatine, Illinois 60067

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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Jones gets
Jaycee backing
on fire vote

The Palatine Jaycees have voted unanimously to endorse the Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the Palatine Fire Dept.

The vote came after Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Thursday made a presentation about the referendum to about 40 Jaycees.

The referendum will request approval to increase taxes for the fire department from 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The additional tax revenue would be used to hire and train 26 firemen and remodel the Slade Street Fire Station.

The Jaycee information night is one of several being planned by a citizens' committee appointed by the village board to explain the referendum to voters. A speakers' bureau has been set up to contact homeowners and civic groups to ask them to sponsor more information nights.

OTHER ACTIVITIES planned to promote the Sept. 9 referendum are the display of posters in businesses, explanation of the referendum in the September village newsletter and making members of the committee available to answer questions about the referendum.

Residents who support the Sept. 9 referendum and would be interested in doing volunteer work for it are asked to call a member of the committee. The committee members are Fred Bickel, 358-6455; James Drysdale, 358-8757; Terry Leighty, 358-4100; Shirley Munson, 358-6249; Charles Kuesport, 359-5147; Robert LaBreck, 359-4900; Beverly Kaman, 359-0635; Marion Bauer, 358-3227; George Shaheen, 358-5894; Rosemarie Smedley, 358-0273; Linda Steege 358-3094; Harriet Kozilecki, 358-2780; Carolin Mangold, 358-9357; John Serio, 359-6388; Cary Adams, 991-2270; Jeanette Carr, 358-1094; Barbara McDonald, 359-0644; and Susan Carver, 359-2439.

Annexation petition
drive opens today

A massive petition drive calling for the annexation of five northern subdivisions to the Village of Palatine begins today.

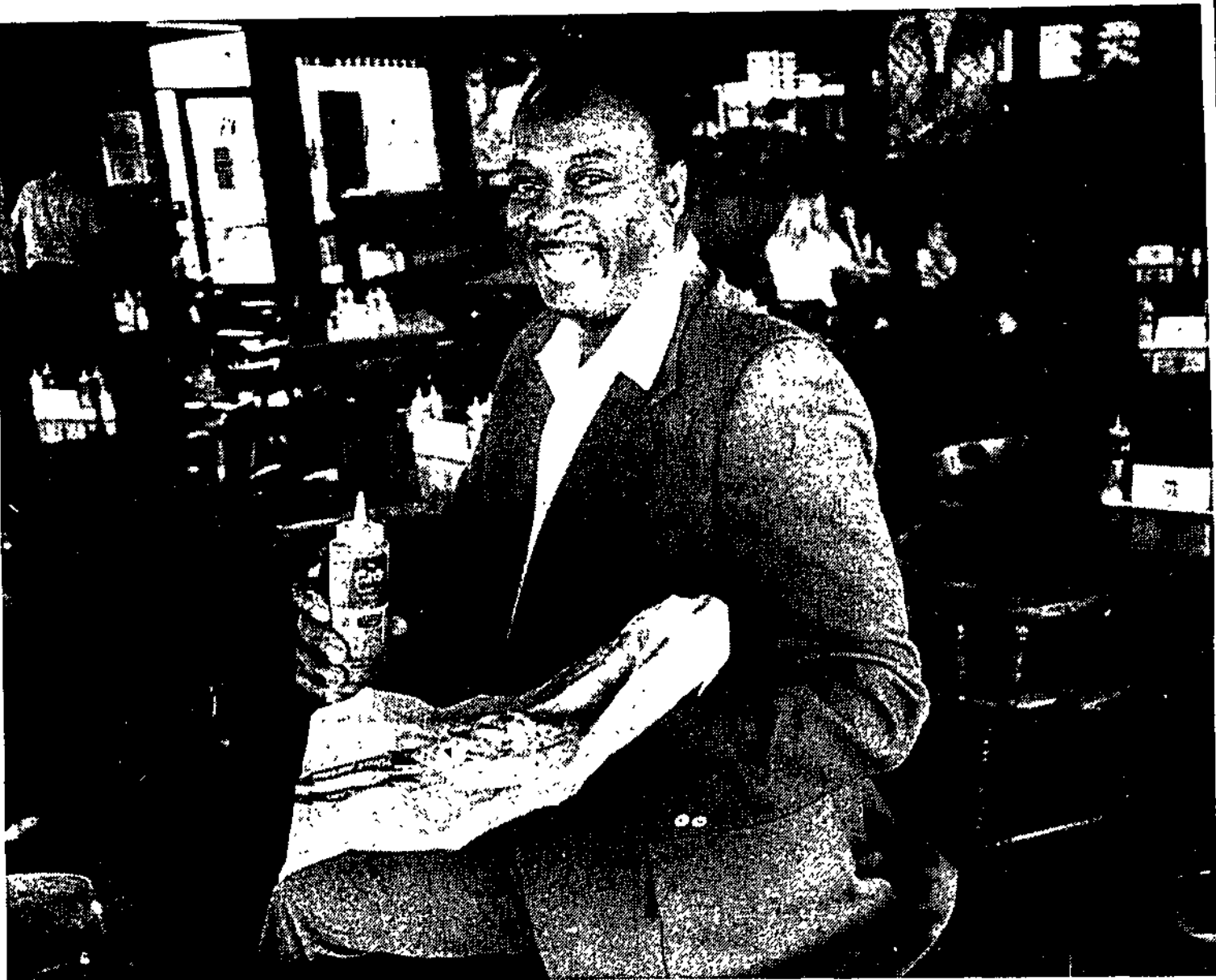
An informational meeting about the annexation will be at 9 a.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. After the meeting petitions will be circulated in Pepper Tree Farms, English Valley, Shenandoah, Heatherlen and Home Garden Acres subdivisions.

More than half the registered voters and property owners in the five subdivisions must sign the petitions before the annexation can be finalized.

Taxes will increase if the residents annex to the village but village officials say the increase will be offset by savings on vehicle stickers, commuter parking rates, fire insurance premiums, and garbage service and other intangibles like police protection and road maintenance.

The inside story

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\$448,000 pact OKd for park

The Palatine Park District has awarded a \$448,000 contract for the construction of a five-acre park in Palatine Township.

The board has contracted with the Bergen Construction Co., Chicago, which will this month start building the park at Home Avenue and Oak Street. The park will include a bathhouse, a swimming pool and four lighted tennis courts.

The park district will have to pay an additional \$4,000 in architectural fees, because it had the plans for the park revised, said Park Comr. Thomas Patten.

Development of the park has been delayed more than a month, because the Palatine Village Board and the County Board have not authorized the elimination of a planned county street on the park property. The right-of-way must be relinquished before construction can begin.

THE VILLAGE board said the authorization would be contingent on whether the park board made \$40,000 worth of improvements on streets adjacent to the park. The park board revised the park plans so vacating the

street was not necessary. It now will not have to make the street improvements.

"Everyone living out here can thank the village board for not having a park in there yet at much less money than we will have to pay for it now," Patten said.

Patten added attempts are being made "to stall the development of the park further."

Palatine Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman has written the county, requesting it not issue a building permit for the construction of the park until the street is vacated and the park district agrees to make the street improvements.

Bergman said he has not received a response from the county on his request.

THE PROPOSED park is included in the Palatine Township areas proposed for annexation to the Village of Palatine in a petition drive this week-end.

Patten said if the park is annexed to the village, "it will be the village's responsibility to pay for the street improvements and not the park district."

The park, which is scheduled for completion next summer, is being financed with tax revenues from the former Palatine Rural Park District.

The park is a result of the merger of the Palatine and Palatine Rural park districts in January.

2-day suspension for liquor outlet

The liquor department of Walgreen's drug store in the Palatine Mall, Baldwin and Hicks roads, was closed Friday and will remain closed today by village order.

The store was found guilty of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor by a hearing board of the village's liquor-control commission.

The two-day closing was ordered by Liquor Commissioner Wendell E. Jones.

Police slate showing of bikes Aug. 23

Rolling Meadows police are inviting the public to a open viewing of all bicycles recovered since April, when the department held its last bike auction.

Any person whose bike has been lost or stolen can examine those held by police to determine if it has been recovered. Police are hoping some of the bikes will be claimed, because the storage facilities are overcrowded. Bikes will be displayed 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 23 at the city storage area on Industrial Avenue, east of Hicks Road.

The next auction cannot be held until October. State law requires unclaimed property must be held by police at least six months before it can be sold at auction.

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P

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

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3rd Annual
CHILDREN'S PET SHOW

AUG. 16, 1975

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SHOWTIME - DOGS ONLY - 1:30 P.M.
SHOWTIME - ALL OTHER PETS - 3:30 P.M.

EVERY PET A WINNER!

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR: BEST OF SHOW MOST UNUSUAL FRIENDLIEST PET & MUCH MORE!

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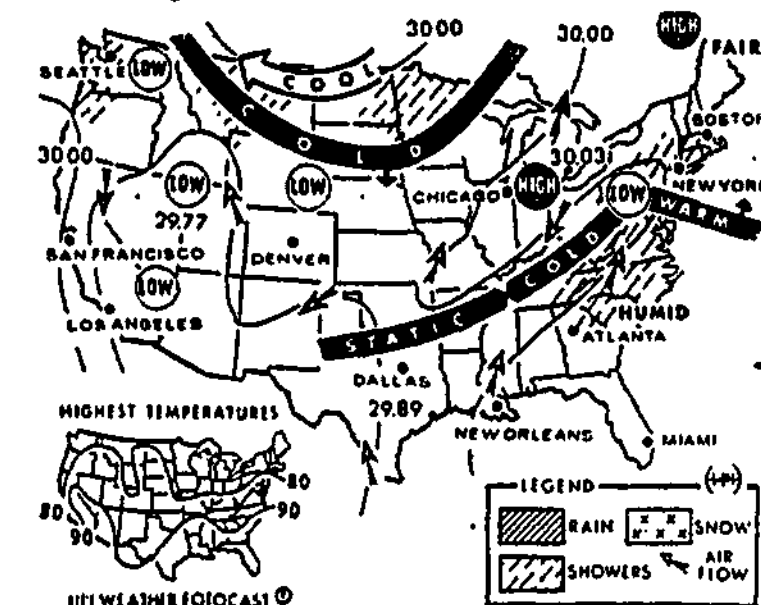
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TEE SHIRTS 3 for \$3.29
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Men's Sizes

TEE SHIRTS 3 for \$4.49
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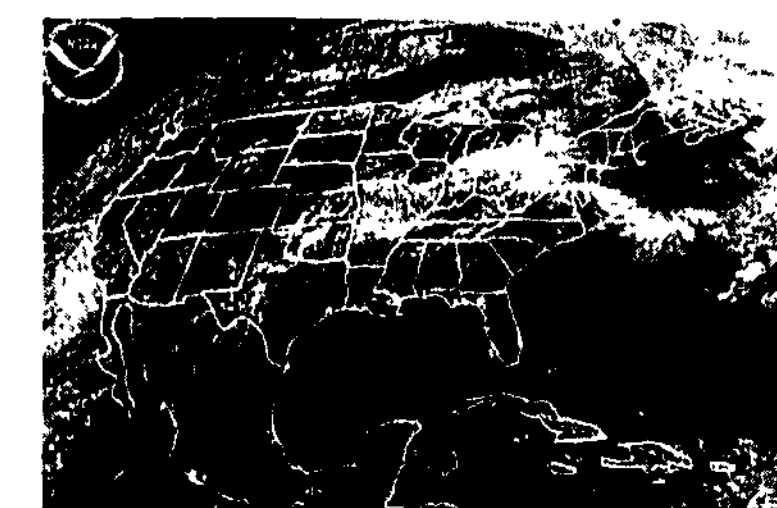
Sunny and fair . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity today through most of the area from Georgia northward to lower New England. Showers and thunder showers forecast for Pacific Northwest and upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather on tap elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 80s. Central: Partly sunny, high in the low 80s. South: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:							
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 80	63	Honolulu 86	73	Oklahoma City 86	70		
Anchorage 61	56	Houston 86	74	Omaha 84	67		
Ashville 87	64	Indianapolis 84	71	Philadelphia 85	68		
Atlanta 90	71	Jackson, Miss. 81	70	Phoenix 104	78		
Birmingham 80	71	Jacksonville 80	71	Pittsburgh 76	64		
Boston 81	64	Kansas City 85	70	Portland, Me. 81	66		
Charlotte, N.C. 83	71	Las Vegas 101	71	Portland, Ore. 79	62		
Chicago 72	66	Little Rock 92	72	Providence 83	64		
Cleveland 69	61	Los Angeles 77	62	St. Louis 83	72		
Columbus 83	64	Los Angeles 77	62	Salt Lake City 87	69		
Dallas 95	74	Memphis 82	60	San Diego 73	65		
Denver 82	61	Miami 87	81	San Francisco 61	52		
Des Moines 83	67	Milwaukee 78	63	Seattle 70	55		
Detroit 89	83	Minneapolis 89	72	Spokane 70	64		
El Paso 97	80	New Orleans 92	76	Tampa 93	78		
Hartford 85	69	New York 85	66	Washington 87	74		
				Wichita 85	68		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending westward from the mid-Atlantic states.

PALATINE HOUSE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

STEAK & LOBSTER.....	6.25
BROILED TWIN LOBSTER.....	6.25
U.S. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK.....	5.25
U.S. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....	5.25
BROILED RED SNAPPER.....	4.75
FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMPS.....	3.05

1/2 Price for Children under 14
incl. soup, salad bar, potatoes, & rolls

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Tin Lizzies turn to gold

- Leisure



International
Terminal:
the beginning
and the end

- Page 5



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

47th Year—220

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, August 16, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Need for well told by Eppley

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said it is "imperative" that a new well be drilled in the village in the coming year.

Citing current water problems, Eppley said he plans to present a proposal for a new well at the upcoming public works committee meeting.

"I think it is imperative that we get a well started this year in the northern section of town," Eppley said, referring to the well property set aside on the Old Orchard Country Club site.

EPPLEY SAID the village has been using a large amount of water during the past few weeks of hot, dry weather. Because of heavy usage, he said, water levels have dropped, with one well actually "breaking suction" so that it had to be closed temporarily.

"The heavy drawdown has taken its toll on all of our pumps, including our newest station," Eppley said.

David L. Creamer, public works director, said the village watches its water supply carefully because it doesn't want to be caught short in a fire or emergency. "You don't ever want to get into a position where you have a hazardous situation such as a fire," he said.

CREAMER SAID that when water levels drop in hot, dry weather "they always come up somewhat," but it is difficult to determine how much. As the water levels drop, Creamer said, it takes more power to pump less water, noting a common way of correcting reduced production is to add another well.

Creamer said there is no immediate danger because of the reduced water supply, noting that a similar problem is occurring in other suburbs as well. He said the village is making good use of its reservoir system to provide residents with water during the peak hours of 8 to 9 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

"We're in fairly decent shape in the

fact that we've got the reservoir capacity in the system," Creamer said.

The Old Orchard site is already equipped with a reservoir tank, which was installed last year. Creamer said the village built the tank looking towards the time when the well would be drilled.

EPPLEY SAID it costs a minimum of \$100,000 to drill a well. He said he hopes that the well can be financed by a water rate increase now under consideration by the village board.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. has proposed a 40 per cent increase in water rates, hiking the cost from 75 cents to \$1.05 per thousand gallons. The increase is designed to put the water department on a break-even basis after having run at a deficit of more than \$1 million over the past four years.

The water rate increase is scheduled for a vote at the Sept. 2 village board meeting.

Registration opens for new students

Personnel will be on duty in all Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools starting Monday to accept registration of new students.

Only new district residents and those entering school for the first time need register. Transfer students must present proof of grade level and attendance at their former schools. Parents of kindergarten students should present birth certificates as verification of age.

State law requires that proof of physical examination and immunization also be presented at the time a child enters kindergarten, first and fifth grades. Schools have been instructed to exclude children at those grade levels if they have not completed health requirements when school starts.

School officials are asking parents to complete registration as soon as possible so children may be scheduled before classes begin.

Classes in Dist. 57 will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. Opening day of school will be a full day.

The inside story

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A WINNING SMILE and a tasty sandwich are his stock in trade: Arnie Yarbber is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the

fried chicken promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders. Arnie's special barbecue sauce is a

spicy concoction developed by his grandmother.

One porkburger to go?

Roast beef-chicken-ham syndrome faces opposition

by LEA TONKIN

Take note of Arnie Yarbber's pearly white teeth. Get a load of his dimples.

You're likely to see more of Arnie's happy face. The man from Champaign, who says all he knows is how to put together a tasty pork sandwich, is coming to town as Cal's Inc.'s answer to the chicken and ribs promoter, Col. Harlan Sanders.

He may not wear a flashy shirt, and he doesn't sport a goatee. But Arnie can turn on a make-yourself-at-home welcome guaranteed to get people smiling right back. He's just the man to put some personality into the plastic world of fast-food restaurants.

Soon, customers of Cal's Roast Beef outlets will find life-size cardboard mannequins of Arnie imploring them to break away from the traditional roast beef or ham and cheese.

SMALL DISPLAY cards at each table will feature a capsule account of Arnie's life and the sandwiches that may soon make him famous.

In Champaign, Arnie is already famous for those pork sandwiches, featured at his Po' C.Q. Boys' restaurant. The sauce recipe was handed down from his grandmother. It tastes . . . well, when Arnie offers you a sandwich, he'll tell you about it.

"Go ahead and lick your fingers," he says, as the spicy, penetrating concoction oozes from the hot sliced pork mounded on the sandwich. "It's all right. It tastes so good. Besides, you won't want to waste a scrap of food."

His grandmother, Martha Carr, used to prepare the sauce to help assure that none of her family's meals went uneaten.

"IT DATES BACK to a time when Negro families had very little

to eat," Arnie says. "They needed to feed all those kids, so they needed food that tasted good."

Arnie watches his grandmother mix the sauce, a combination of corn oil, spices and other ingredients that is unusual because of its noncatsup base. He kept the recipe and the sauce is now one of the drawing cards at his restaurant. "It goes with pork like black and white."

Arnie has been dishing out food and conversation at his restaurant in Champaign for 25 years. "I just love people," he says. "My wife says I'd talk to a sign if it would say something back. I like people, I really do. And I remember them, too."

The former students who were regular customers during their stay at the University of Illinois are people he especially likes to remember. Mention an Illinois town and he can reel off the names of its sons and daughters who attended the U. of I. He can recall who was going steady with whom and likes to talk about how the girls favored his barbecue sauce.

IT WAS MEMORIES of Arnie and a pretty good pork sandwich that brought former U. of I. students Richard Blankenship and Jim Griggs back to Champaign. They're the owners of the West Dundee-based Cal's Inc. The company businesses range from Cal's Roast Beef restaurants to Chicken City U.S.A., pizza restaurants in Central America and planned construction of a St. Charles shopping center.

Arnie's promotional activities, including guest appearances at Cal's Stores in Schaumburg and other locations, will be sandwiched between management responsibilities at his own restaurant.

(Continued on page 4)

Gas costs dip .8c in 2 weeks, auto group says

Pump prices for gasoline in the county dropped eight-tenths of a cent during the past two weeks, the Chicago Motor Club-AAA said in its Fuel Gauge Report.

The average price for a gallon of regular gasoline is 62 cents and the pump price for premium fuel is 66.7 cents. Prices two weeks ago were 62.8 cents and 66.7 cents, respectively.

A difference of six cents between the highest and lowest Cook County retail prices for regular gas was reported by the motor club. Differences ranging up to 12 cents a gallon were reported for premium gasoline.

Average prices in downstate Illinois are 62.2 cents for a gallon of regular gas and 66.6 cents for premium. Two weeks ago, regular prices were the same level and premium prices averaged 66.4 cents a gallon.

Average pump prices a year ago for regular and premium gasoline were as follows: Cook County, 58.5 cents and 62.5 cents; and downstate Illinois, 59.4 cents and 62.8 cents. reviewed the ordinance and found it "favorable."

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

468
8450
34215
711961

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000.

Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Suburban digest

Owner nabbed after man dances nude

Sheriff's Police arrested the coowner of the Upstairs Lounge in the Dolphin Motel, 8550 Golf Rd., Maine Township, this week, charging that a nude man danced Aug. 8 as part of the entertainment at the lounge.

The owner, Kathy Cardamon, 30, of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, was charged with violating the county's new ordinance banning nude dancing in bars in unincorporated areas. She will appear Sept. 10 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Sheriff's Police said the male performer danced in the nude at the lounge while customers were drinking alcoholic beverages.

The man, who was not arrested, started his dance wearing a black T-shirt with a star on the front and a lightening bolt on the back, a large white sphere on his head and swimming flippers on his feet.

Fire damages convent

Fire caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to an upstairs bedroom at St. Emily's Convent, 120 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect Friday afternoon.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire is under investigation but that it apparently started in a desk in the bedroom. Five nuns were in the convent at the time of the fire, but no one was injured.

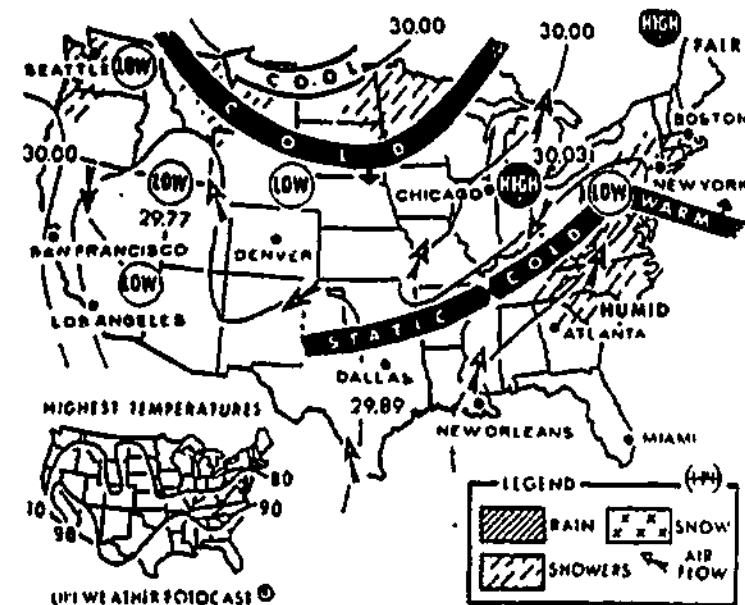
Agreement on well financing?

Tentative agreement was reached Friday on the financing of an estimated \$1.5 million well and reservoir on the Plum Grove Hills development near Harper College.

L. F. Draper and Associates, developers of the 365-acres, tentatively have agreed to pay an undisclosed amount of money to the Village of Palatine for each of the proposed 1,873 dwelling units at the time building permits are issued.

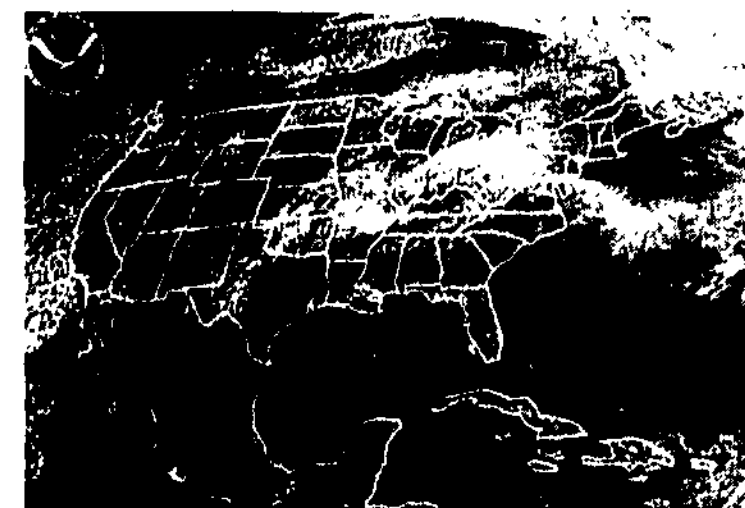
Specific details about the agreement are being withheld until a formal agreement has been drafted by the attorneys for the village and developer.

Sunny and fair . . .



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Asheville 87	64	Indianapolis 84	71
Atlanta 89	71	Jackson, Miss. 81	75
Birmingham 80	71	Jacksonville 80	71
Boston 83	64	Kansas City 85	70
Charlotte, S.C. 81	61	Las Vegas 101	71
Charlotte, N.C. 82	72	Little Rock 82	72
Chicago 77	66	Los Angeles 92	82
Cleveland 89	64	Louisville 80	71
Columbus 85	64	Memphis 82	60
Dallas 95	74	Miami 87	81
Denver 82	51	Minneapolis 84	66
Des Moines 85	67	Nashville 89	72
Detroit 89	65	New Orleans 82	75
El Paso 97	68	New York 85	66
Hartford 85	60	Oklahoma City 85	70
		Omaha 81	67
		Philadelphia 85	68
		Phoenix 101	78
		Pittsburgh 84	68
		Portland, Me. 81	56
		Portland, Ore. 79	57
		Providence 87	64
		St. Louis 83	72
		Salt Lake City 87	59
		San Diego 73	67
		San Francisco 61	52
		Seattle 70	55
		Spokane 89	58
		Tampa 88	79
		Washington 87	71
		Wichita 85	65



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon westward to the Mississippi Valley shows a band of clouds extending westward from the mid-Atlantic states.

School pact talks impasse to end?

by MARILYN McDONALD

Board members and teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are optimistic about ending an impasse in contract negotiations that has stalled talks since July 17.

Teachers and board members met Wednesday and Thursday to discuss why talks broke down. Negotiations broke off July 17 after board members made counter proposals on pay for extra duty, summer school and

merit, but teachers made no new concessions.

Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the teacher union, said he thought both sessions this week went well.

"They felt we didn't exchange a counterproposal with them, when we didn't think we had to. Much of what they wanted would have come from negotiating, give and take," Bates said.

"I would expect we'll pick up where we left off on Thursday," said Bates.

VINCENT BATTAGLIA, board member and spokesman for the board negotiating team, said the two sides may go to mediation depending "on the sum and substance of both packages" offered by the groups. What is offered by the teachers "may be substantial or it may not be enough," he said.

Battaglia said that the feeling at both sessions this week was good.

"The board was positive and I think the teachers were too," he said.

Board members and teachers have been negotiating since Feb. 19. They are working on salary items for the second year of a two-year contract.

AMONG THEIR salary requests, teachers have asked for \$60,000 in merit and across-the-board raises. In its last proposal, board members offered \$40,000 for merit and across-the-board raises. Teachers wanted a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, and the board last offered a 10 per cent increase. Teachers also asked for a 15 per cent hike in summer school pay, but board members last offered a 10 per cent hike.

Teachers and board members will meet again Thursday to decide whether they can proceed with normal negotiations or if they must call in a mediator to settle the dispute.

Many from city in armed forces

Des Plaines residents serving in the armed forces include: Lt. Cmdr. Larry R. Marsh aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Casimir Pulaski, who recently compared a submerged deployment and is returning to home port at Groton, Conn. . . . Seaman Robert E. Murray recently visited Sydney, Australia, aboard the USS Parsons, homeported at Yokosuka, Japan. . . . Midshipman Douglas C. Meister is participating in a summer training program as a student of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

T. Sgt. James J. Thier has reported for duty at Sawyer AFB, Mich. . . . Navy Postal Clerk Third Class Paul M. Morrison has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Station, Keflavik, Iceland. . . . Stephen A. Nyberg has completed an indoctrination course at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Marine Pfc. William E. Pemberton is promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Graduated from Marine recruit training are Pvt. Michael J. Beckstrom, Parris Island, S.C.; Pvt. Joe D. Suffl, San Diego; and Pfc. Robert A. Koenig, San Diego. . . . Airman Gary L. Marx has been assigned to duty at Grissom AFB, Ind., with the Strategic Air Command. . . . Pfc. Earl E. Amburgey was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Santa Ana, Calif.

Seaman Appren. Mark W. Hackett has reported for duty at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Traverse City, Mich. . . . Cpl. Charles E. Stay has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Div. at Camp Lejeune, N.C. . . . Mark J. Sikorski has been named to the superintendent's list while attending the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. . . . Marine Lt. Col. John B. Aecy has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

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MP

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

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U.S. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK.....	5 ²⁵
U.S. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....	5 ²⁵
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